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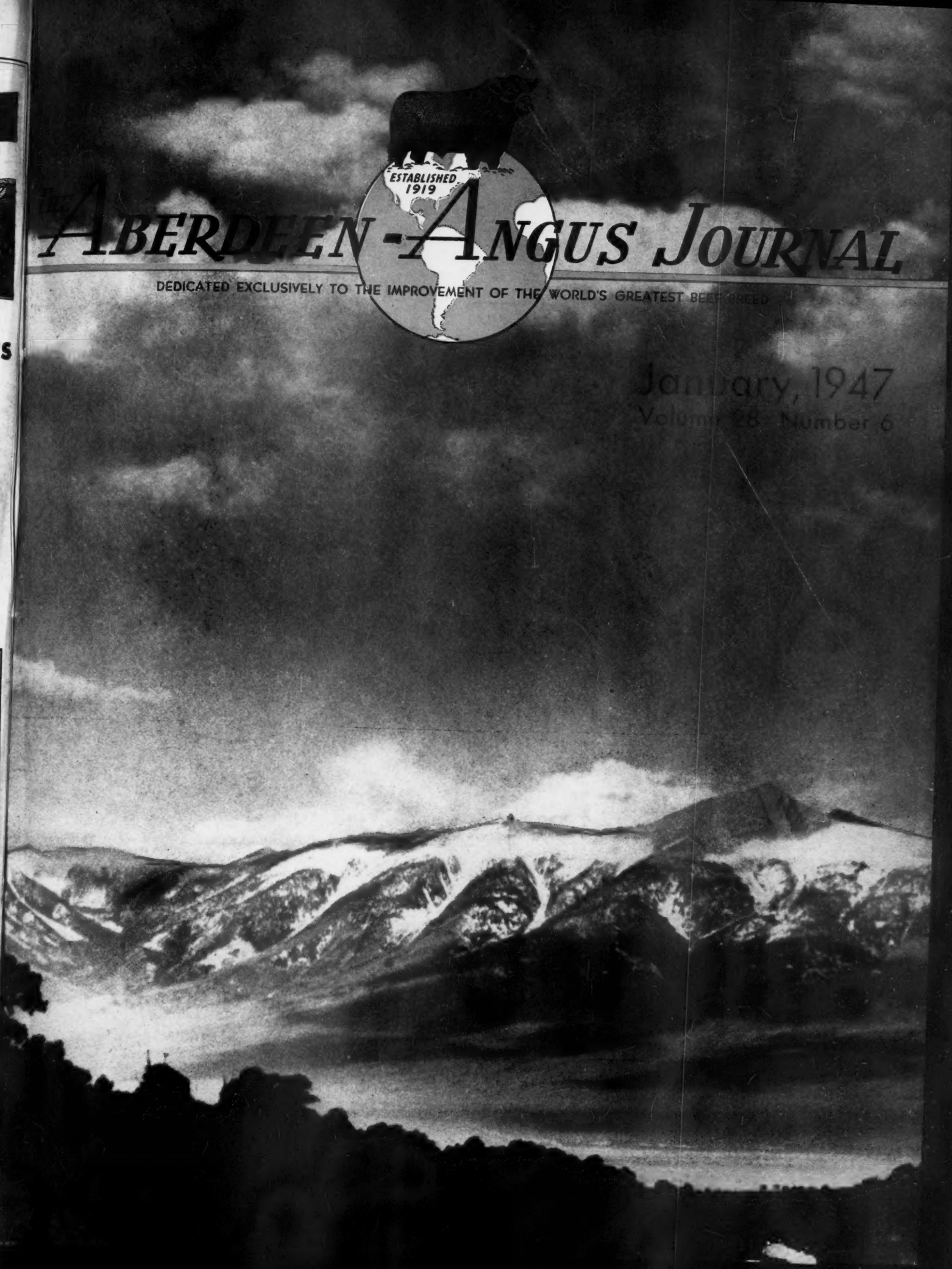

Greatest Set of Herd Bulls and Females since the time of McHenry

The Record
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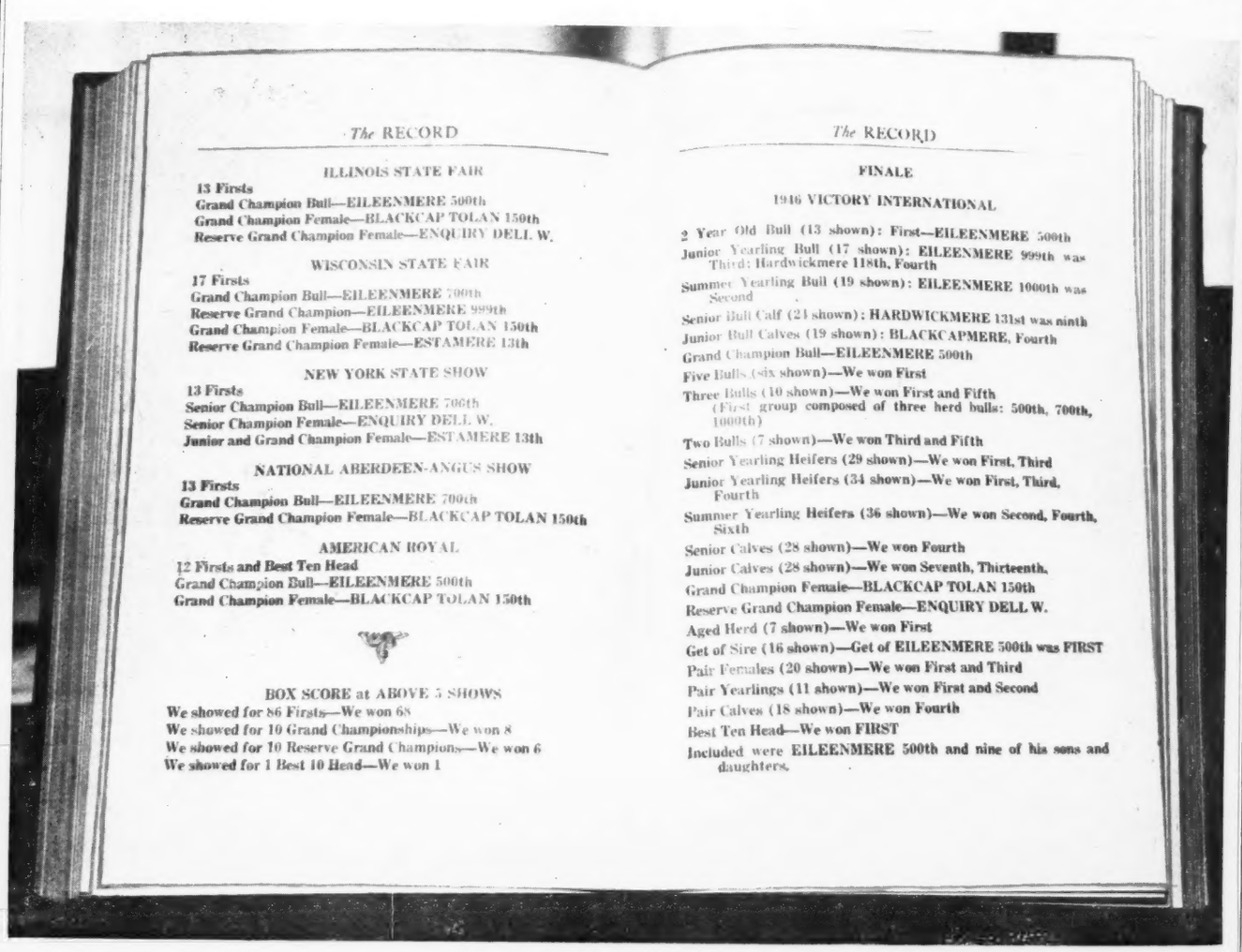
Individuality—1946—Performance



The RECORD

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR

13 Firsts
Grand Champion Bull—EILEENMERE 500th
Grand Champion Female—BLACKCAP TOLAN 150th
Reserve Grand Champion Female—ENQUIRY DELL W.

WISCONSIN STATE FAIR

17 Firsts
Grand Champion Bull—EILEENMERE 700th
Reserve Grand Champion—EILEENMERE 999th
Grand Champion Female—BLACKCAP TOLAN 150th
Reserve Grand Champion Female—ESTAMERE 13th

NEW YORK STATE SHOW

13 Firsts
Senior Champion Bull—EILEENMERE 700th
Senior Champion Female—ENQUIRY DELL W.
Junior and Grand Champion Female—ESTAMERE 13th

NATIONAL ABERDEEN-ANGUS SHOW

13 Firsts
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Reserve Grand Champion Female—BLACKCAP TOLAN 150th

AMERICAN ROYAL

12 Firsts and Best Ten Head
Grand Champion Bull—EILEENMERE 500th
Grand Champion Female—BLACKCAP TOLAN 150th

BOX SCORE at ABOVE 5 SHOWS

We showed for 86 Firsts—We won 68
We showed for 10 Grand Championships—We won 8
We showed for 10 Reserve Grand Champions—We won 6
We showed for 1 Best 10 Head—We won 1

The RECORD

FINALE

1946 VICTORY INTERNATIONAL

2 Year Old Bull (13 shown): First—EILEENMERE 500th
Junior Yearling Bull (17 shown): EILEENMERE 999th was Third: Hardwickmere 118th, Fourth
Summer Yearling Bull (19 shown): EILEENMERE 1000th was Second
Senior Bull Calf (24 shown): HARDWICKMERE 131st was ninth
Junior Bull Calves (19 shown): BLACKCAPMERE, Fourth
Grand Champion Bull—EILEENMERE 500th
Five Bulls (six shown)—We won First
Three Bulls (10 shown)—We won First and Fifth (First group composed of three herd bulls: 500th, 700th, 1000th)
Two Bulls (7 shown)—We won Third and Fifth
Senior Yearling Heifers (29 shown)—We won First, Third
Junior Yearling Heifers (34 shown)—We won First, Third, Fourth
Summer Yearling Heifers (36 shown)—We won Second, Fourth, Sixth
Senior Calves (28 shown)—We won Fourth
Junior Calves (28 shown)—We won Seventh, Thirteenth.
Grand Champion Female—BLACKCAP TOLAN 150th
Reserve Grand Champion Female—ENQUIRY DELL W.
Aged Herd (7 shown)—We won First
Get of Sire (16 shown)—Get of EILEENMERE 500th was FIRST
Pair Females (20 shown)—We won First and Third
Pair Yearlings (11 shown)—We won First and Second
Pair Calves (18 shown)—We won Fourth
Best Ten Head—We won FIRST
Included were EILEENMERE 500th and nine of his sons and daughters.

We are proud of the Pages added to the record in 1946 by Our EILEENMERES

We have much to be thankful for—and we shall not alter our course in constantly striving to Improve Aberdeen-Angus Cattle.

Best Wishes to Everyone in this New Year of 1947

"You Can Always Depend Upon the Eileenmeres All Ways"

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C. V. Whitney Farms

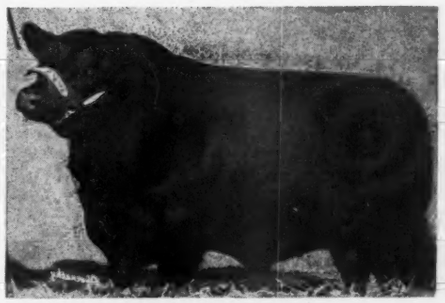
Lexington, Kentucky . . . . . Old Westbury, L. I., New York

At the 1946 International

For the first time, C. V. Whitney Farms exhibited at this great show. Included in the string were animals BRED and OWNED by C. V. Whitney Farms, WHITNEY ERIC placed second in class to the Reserve Grand Champion of the show. WHITNEY BANDOLIER 5th placed FIRST in his class. As a PAIR of BULLS—these two bulls captured the FIRST prize. This is encouragement—and more, is representative of the fact that at C. V. Whitney Farms, the cattle being bred are right in type.

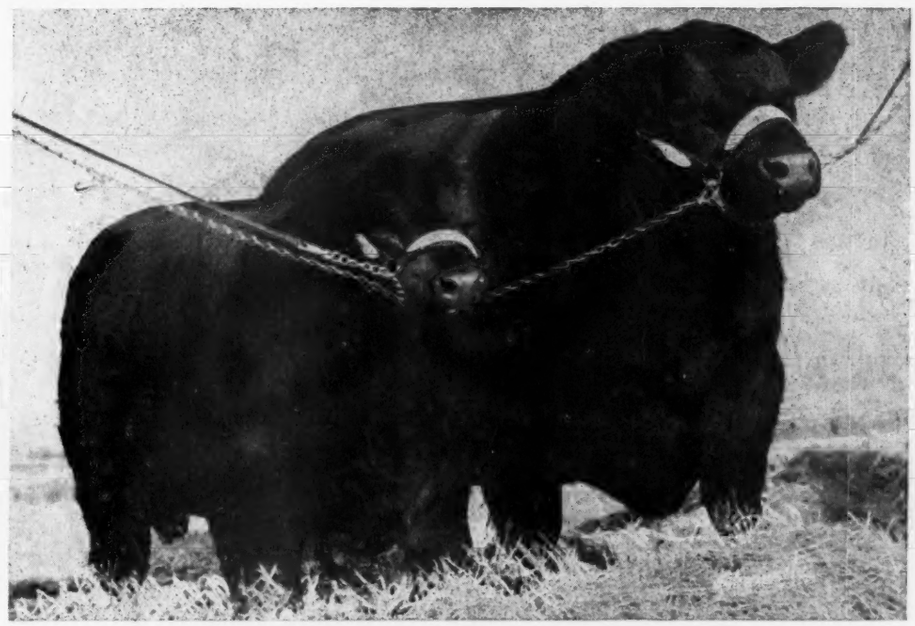
Good Individually!

Whitney Bandolier 5th
First Prize Junior Bull Calf, 1946 International.



Whitney Eric
Second Prize Senior Yearling, 1946 International. First Prize Senior Yearling and Reserve Grand Champion, National Show, Timonium, Maryland.

Great as a Pair!



First Prize Pair of Bulls, Bred and Owned by Exhibitor
1946 INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK SHOW

If you have need of "Type Correcting" Bulls or "Quality Adding" Females—we invite you to get in touch with us.

IVOR BALDING, Manager

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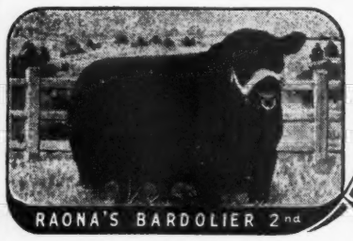

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From Canada to Kentucky and Maryland to Montana

Our Customers are Our Finest Advertisement

One sale seems to have led to another and so on and on, until today RAONA bred Bulls are in service in many states, and inquiries for Bulls are a part of our regular mail. RAONA'S BAROLIER 2d is a young Bull, yet, calves by him have found a most active demand, and the demand continues to grow. We don't retain all of his Bull calves for our Bull trade. We prefer to offer only those young Bulls for sale that will serve to enhance his reputation and that of RAONA FARMS.

Already—Sons of Raona's Bardolier 2d in service include:

RAONA'S BARDOLIER 3d out of Eppie Juanerra 656038 at El-Jon Farms, Rose Hill, Iowa

RAONA'S BARDOLIER 4th out of Oakdale Juana 4th 688828 at W. F. Hardin & Son, South Shore, Kentucky

RAONA'S BARDOLIER 6th out of Blackcap of Raona 8th 671319 at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana

RAONA'S BARDOLIER 7th out of Elba B. 16th 550348 at Wm. Poling & Son, Van Wert, Ohio

RAONA'S BARDOLIER 8th out of Ericaline of Woodlawn 540958 at Clarence Coupar, Marlette, Michigan

RAONA'S BARDOLIER 16th out of Good Hope Blackcap 541900 at Clyde Spangle & Son, Orlando, Indiana

RAONA'S BARDOLIER 17th out of Georgina of Raona 2d 671314 at Harrer Bros., Bozeman, Montana and C. F. Stimson, Belgrade, Montana

RAONA'S BARDOLIER 18th out of Oakdale Juana 4th 688828 at Donald West, Mason, Michigan

RAONA'S BARDOLIER 21st out of Raona's Pride 2d 588873 at Stanley Mallison & Son, Bear Lake, Michigan

RAONA'S BARDOLIER 25th out of Key of Recovery 2d 517819 at Kenneth McGregor, Brandon, Manitoba, Canada

RAONA'S BARDOLIER 26th out of Fountain Glen Elba 693228 at Fair Promise Farm, Betterton, Maryland

RAONA'S BARDOLIER 27th out of Good Hope Gammer 2d 713612 at Donald Davis, St. John, Michigan

RAONA'S BARDOLIER 31st out of College Bessie 19th 706951 at M. V. Griffin, Adrian, Michigan

Other young half brothers to these bulls are to be offered soon at the farms.

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Your Invitation to OUR FIRST INVITATIONAL SALE, JUNE 21st, 1947. Watch for Particulars.

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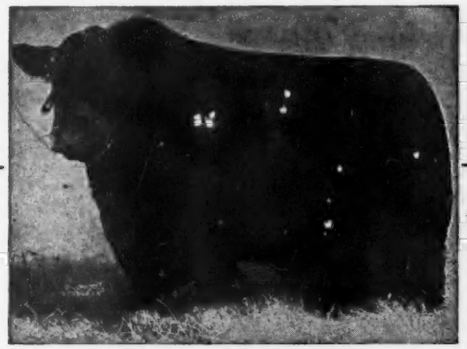

Queen's Grenadier G. R. 625624

Sire: BLACK BARDOLIER	Bandolier of Anoka	Blackbird Bandolier of Page	
		Barbara McHenry of Anoka	
	Black Bardella	Bardell Martin 2d	
		Blackbird Quality Lot	
Dam: QUEEN of GRAND RIVER 2d	Keep's Bandolier	Bandolier of Anoka	
		Keepsake of Wildwood	
	Queen 23d of Hill Crest	Echo of Hill Crest	
		Winchester Girl	

Queen's Grenadier G. R. 625624 is more than living up to his great heritage and our highest hopes. A son sold for $25,000.00 in the Grand River Dissolution Sale—another son was the First Prize Junior Yearling in one of the strongest classes at the 1946 International Live Stock Show. One of these heifers selling is a three-quarter sister; the other a half sister to these bulls mentioned. Their type and quality merit your careful inspection.

1. B. F. Grenadier's Eldorene 886241

Calved September 24, 1945.

Her dam:
Eldorene 2d of Page 502897 . . . .

Sire: REVOLUTION of PAGE 11th	Blackcap Revolution	Earl Marshall	
		Blackcap McHenry 104th	
	Eline E. 4th of Page	Ensign of Glencarnock	
		Eline E. 2d	
Dam: ELDORENE M. K.	Brevier 3d	Belford	
		Black Empress W.	
	Eldorene E.	Erin Boy W.	
		Eldorene 6th	

2. B. F. Grenadier's Queen 886253

Calved December 12, 1945.

Her dam:
Blakeford Major's Elda 702021 . .

BLAKEFORD BLACK MAJOR	Andelot Black Major 2d	Revolution Blackcap	
		Blackcap Marjorie 7th	
	Andelot Barbara 6th	Andelot Elban	
		Barbara Glencarnock 3d	
BLAKEFORD ELDA	Elden Boy	Bell Boy M. K.	
		Eldeen Marshall of Brkdale	
	Bessie's Queen 3d of Ada	Evaxus 8th of Page	
		Bessie's Queen 2d of Ada	

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We will appreciate your inspection of this pair of Females. BOTH SELL OPEN and will be ready to breed. They have the Type that wins, the Quality that you want and are from blood lines that are producing the right kind.

Herd T. B. and Bang's Accredited

Queenstown, Maryland

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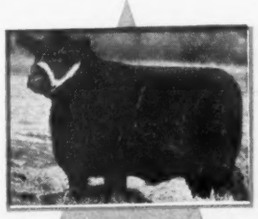

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OUR
ALL STAR CONSIGNMENT

SELLING AT THE
1947 NATIONAL
SHOW and SALE

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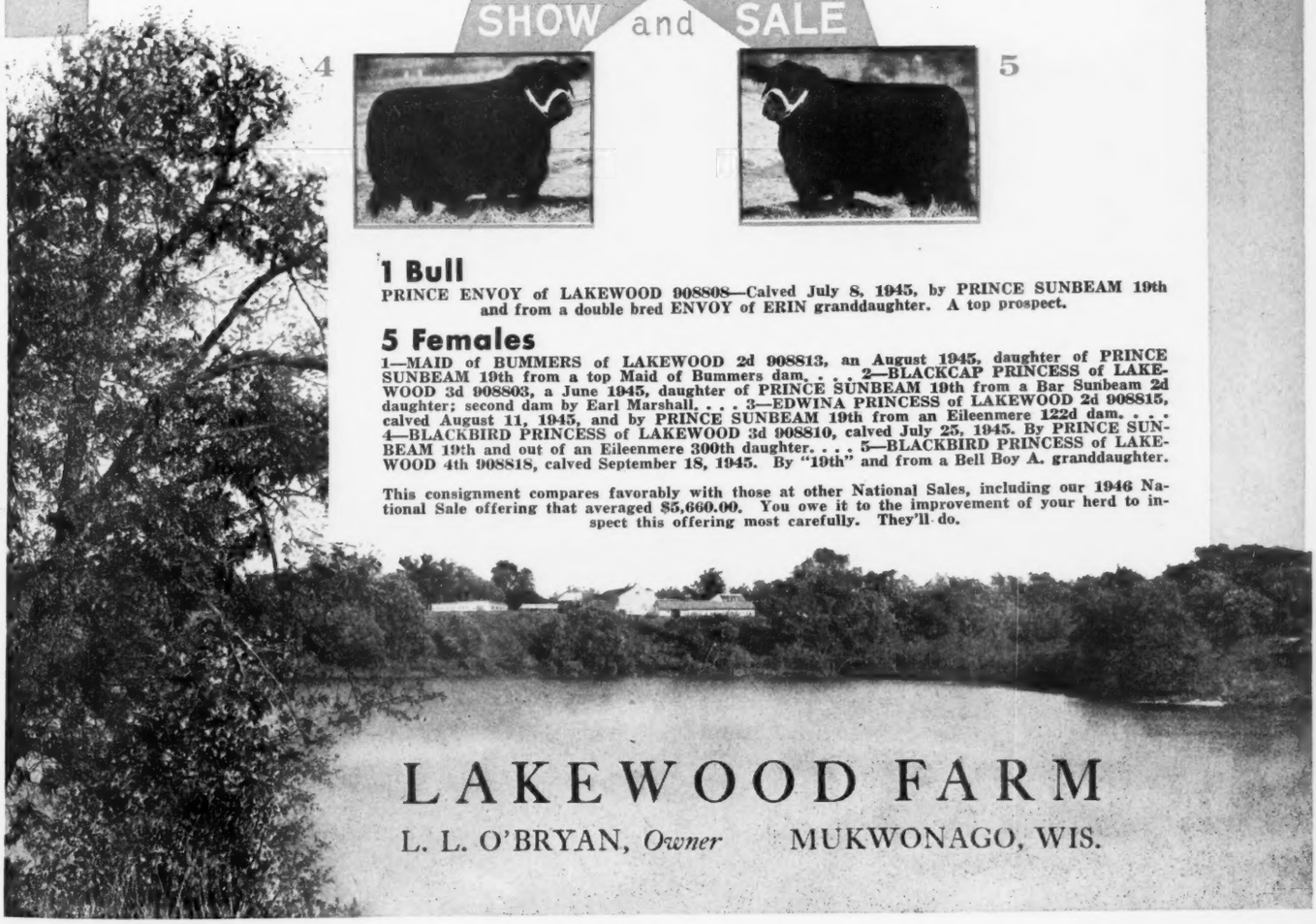
1 Bull

PRINCE ENVOY of LAKEWOOD 908808—Calved July 8, 1945, by PRINCE SUNBEAM 19th and from a double bred ENVOY of ERIN granddaughter. A top prospect.

5 Females

1—MAID of BUMMERS of LAKEWOOD 2d 908813, an August 1945, daughter of PRINCE SUNBEAM 19th from a top Maid of Bummers dam. . . . 2—BLACKCAP PRINCESS of LAKEWOOD 3d 908803, a June 1945, daughter of PRINCE SUNBEAM 19th from a Bar Sunbeam 2d daughter; second dam by Earl Marshall. . . . 3—EDWINA PRINCESS of LAKEWOOD 2d 908815, calved August 11, 1945, and by PRINCE SUNBEAM 19th from an Eileenmere 122d dam. . . . 4—BLACKBIRD PRINCESS of LAKEWOOD 3d 908810, calved July 25, 1945. By PRINCE SUNBEAM 19th and out of an Eileenmere 300th daughter. . . . 5—BLACKBIRD PRINCESS of LAKEWOOD 4th 908818, calved September 18, 1945. By "19th" and from a Bell Boy A. granddaughter.

This consignment compares favorably with those at other National Sales, including our 1946 National Sale offering that averaged $5,660.00. You owe it to the improvement of your herd to inspect this offering most carefully. They'll do.



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Consign to

The National Aberdeen-Angus Show and Sale

February 18, 19 and 20, Chicago, Illinois

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4 Head

1 Bull

Duke Bandolier of Rally Farms 891639 . . . .
Calved June 6, 1945.
Sire: Blackbird Bandolier of Maple Lane 4th
Dam: Rally Mina 4th 712084

A great young Bull; smart headed, short backed, with worlds of bone. A typical "BANDOLIER" which we are sure you will like.

3 Females

Rally Pride 30th . . . . . .
Calved April 22, 1946.
Sire: Oldfields Pride Eric 4th 728832
Dam: Rally Pride 5th 535433

Rally Erica 5th 908203 . . . . . .
Calved September 5, 1945.
Sire: Oldfields Pride Eric 4th 728832
Dam: Erica Eve of Highlands 731527

Rally Enchantress 15th . . . . . .
Calved May 4, 1946.
Sire: Oldfields Pride Eric 4th 728832
Dam: Enchantress of Rose Hill 12th 595414

Three beautifully bred Daughters of our sensational young sire, OLDFIELDS PRIDE ERIC 4th. His first eight Daughters, sold at auction, averaged nearly $1,700.00 in the 1946 Dutchess County Sale. We believe these two will further enhance "PRIDE ERIC'S" reputation as a sire.

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See these Young Cattle in Chicago

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Rally Farms *Dutchess County* **Millbrook, New York**

FREDERIC H. BONTECOU, Owner — OBED POTTER, Manager

Sale of
35 Imported Aberdeen-Angus Heifers
From the Foremost Herds of Britain
Many of them with Calves at Foot

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ON the opposite page there are presented some pictures of the heifers we have Imported from Scotland to be sold at TIMONIUM, JANUARY 29th, 1947.

These pictures are as you can see completely unretouched and the Heifers are standing on the bare ground, there is no concealment of any faults, we believe they are splendid examples of all the good qualities desired in a breeding herd, good blood lines, good individuals, style, character and disposition.

The Sale will be held in a heated building at the Timonium Fair Grounds, where luncheon can be had.

The City of Baltimore offers several very modern and comfortable hotels and reservations can be made through the Sale Manager or directly with the hotel desired.

Heated busses will leave the Belvedere Hotel at 9:30 A. M., 10:30 A. M., 11:30 A. M. and at 12 Noon going directly to the sale building in the Timonium Fair Grounds, returning immediately after the Sale.

Time of Sale—1:30 P. M. Wednesday, January 29, 1947.

Location—Timonium Fair Grounds.

Headquarters—Belvedere Hotel, Baltimore.

Auctioneer—Col. Roy Johnston, Belton, Missouri.

Commentator—Mr. Kenneth McGregor, Minnesota.

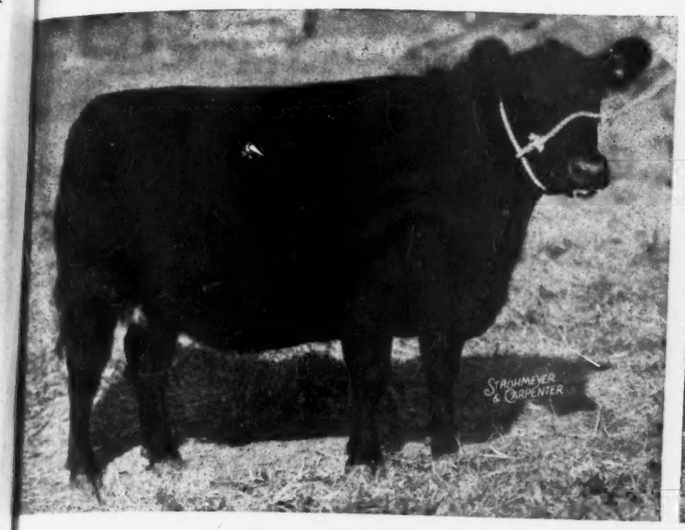
Albert E Peirce

A. E. Peirce, Sale Manager

RAVENSWOOD, GALENA, MARYLAND

Pictures on Opposite Page include:

Top Left: Witch of Downie Hills; Top right: Malta of Doonholm; Left center: Brilliance of Doonholm; Center right: Pride of Mulben 129th; Lower left: Georgina 19th of Dalmeny; Lower right: Pride of Mulben 132d. For particulars and many more pictures, see the catalog. One will be mailed upon request.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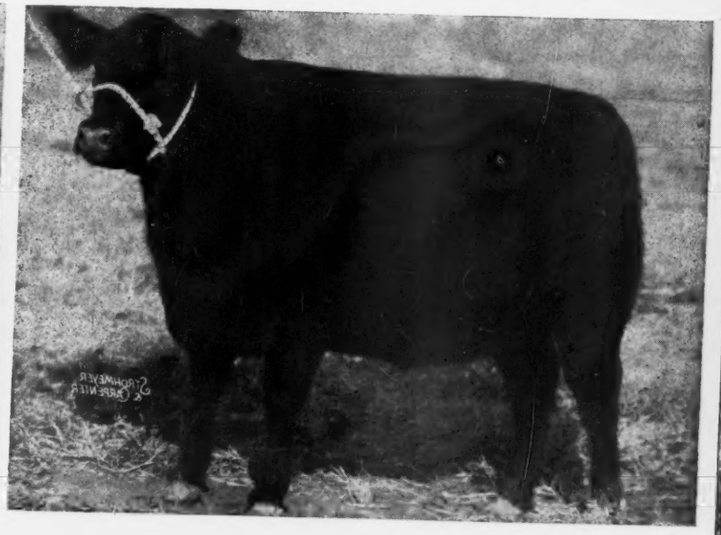

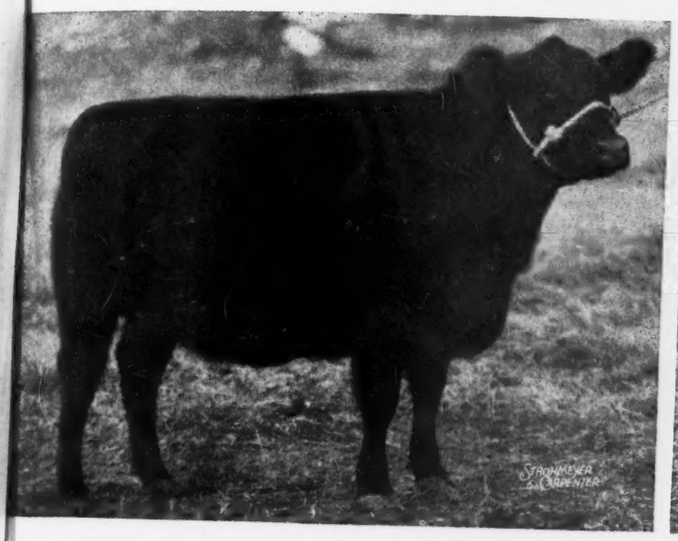
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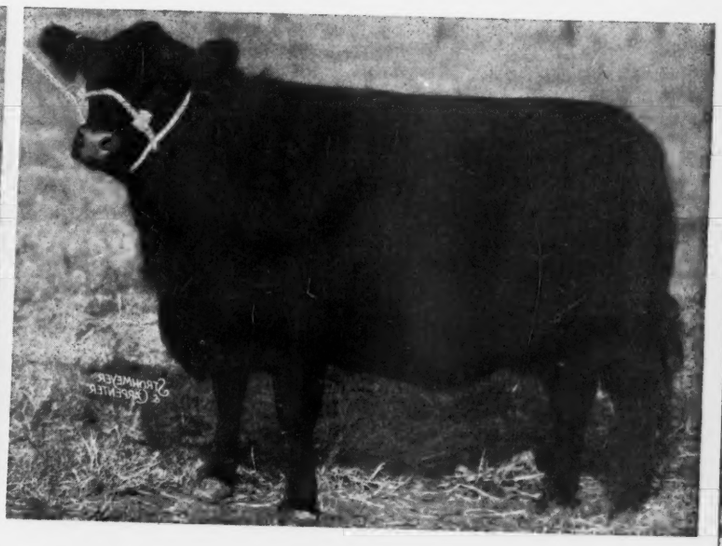

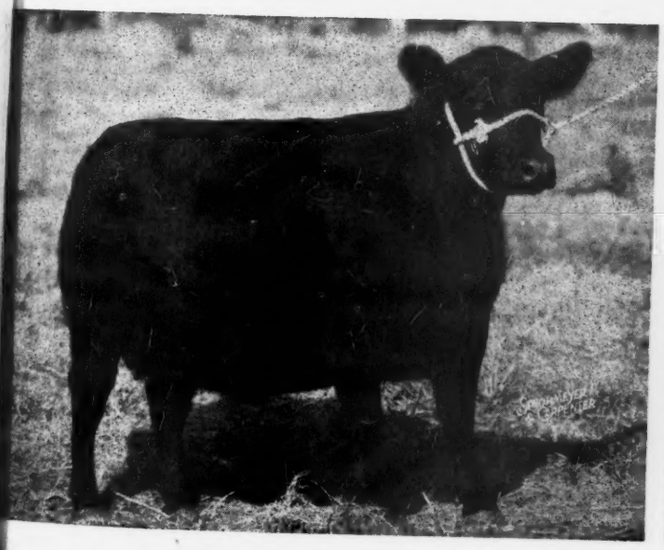

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Your Invitation

THE NATIONAL IS YOUR SALE—you have consigned the cattle—you are selling the offering—you will get the receipts. The management is and will be doing all it can do to make this a record event, a PROMOTION that will add to the RECOGNITION THE BREED HAS EARNED and serve to be a real criterion of the worth of ABERDEEN-ANGUS. It is up to you, the breeders, to make this sale the success it can be. You should be present—should invite prospective buyers to be with you, and boost the event at every opportunity. The sales committee welcomes you to the sale, and so, too, do the consignors.

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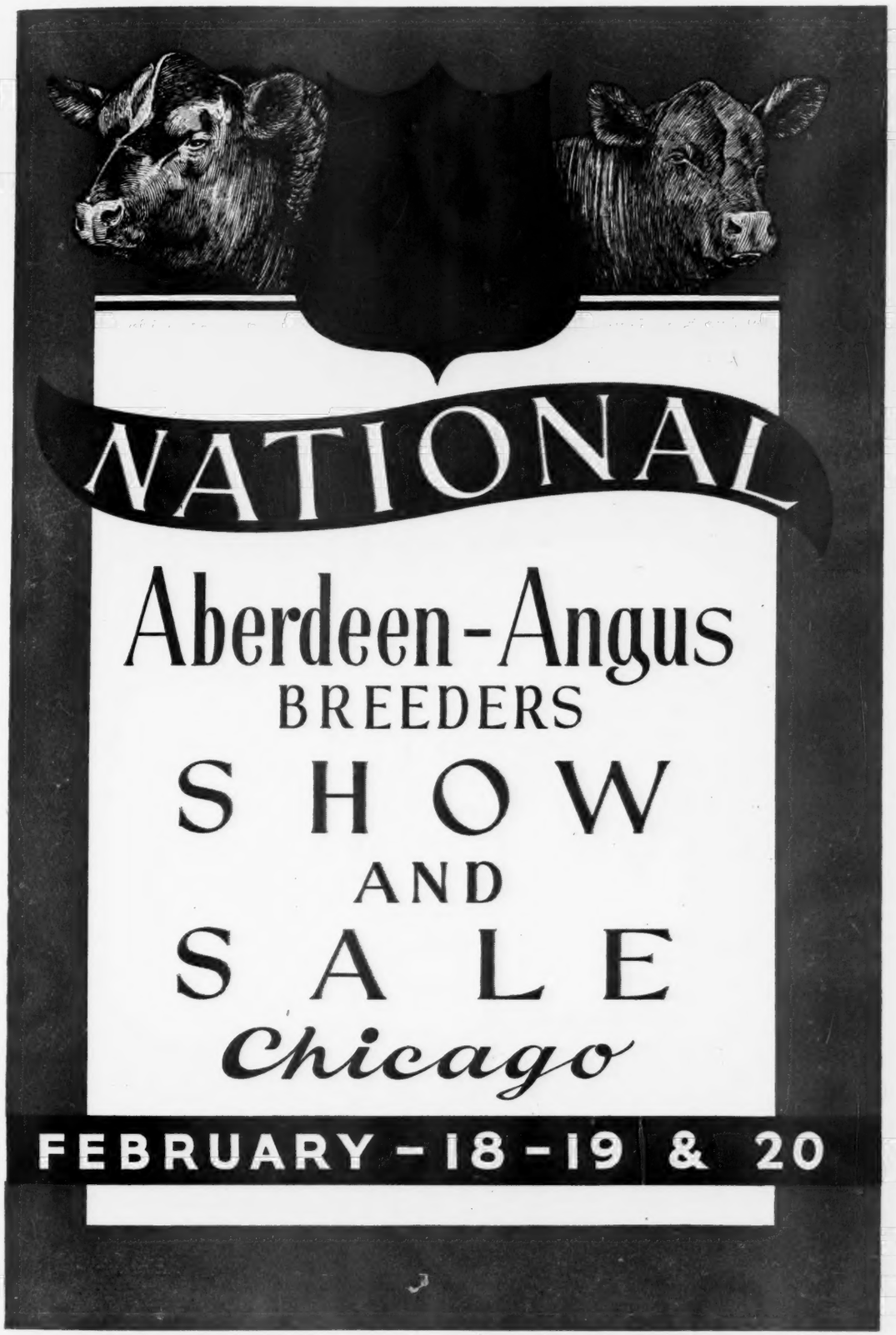
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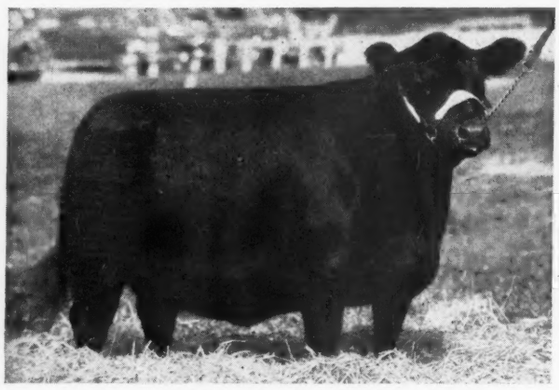
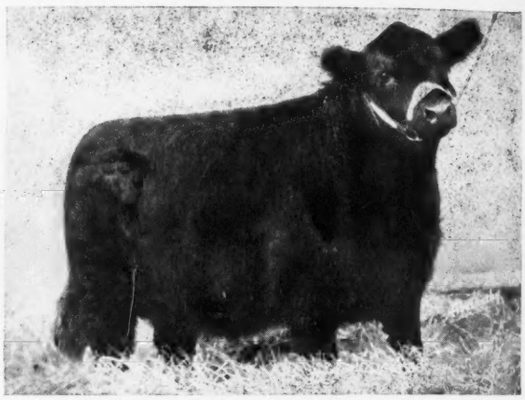
International 2d Prize Winner
. . . . . By JOCK of WHEATLAND 543241



Barbarosa C. S. 3d 837613
She stood second to the Reserve Champion Female in the Senior Yearling Class.

International 3d Prize Winner
. . . . . By RAVENSWOOD PRIDE ERIC 634551



Eric's Pride Lassie 887819
She stood third in the Senior Heifer Calf Class.

We take pride in the fact that each of our herd bulls was so well represented in the great Aberdeen-Angus show at the 1946 International.

Happy New Year to Everyone

Our Consignment to the National Sale, Chicago, February 18-20

3 Daughters of RAVENSWOOD PRIDE ERIC, bred to JOCK of WHEATLAND.
PRIDE ERIC'S BARBARA 2d 837618 Dam by REVOLUTION BLACKCAP, by REVOLUTION 7th
PRIDE ERIC'S QUEEN BESSIE 837623 Dam by GENERAL of ADA
PRIDE ERIC'S ELINE 2d 887815 Dam by IMP. MULBEN PORTFOLIO

1 Daughter of BAR KATIF of DON HEAD 749898, bred to RAVENSWOOD PRIDE ERIC.
BLUE BELL C. S. 2d 837628. Dam by BLACKBIRD REPEATER C. S., by JOCK of WHEATLAND.

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A Bull

Enchanter of Don Head 28th

His dam is by BLACK BARDOLIER and out of BLACKCAP ROSEBUD 5th, who brought $5,500.00 at ten years of age at the Grand River Stock Farms' Dissolution Sale.

A Heifer

Blackbird of Don Head 14th

A Blackbird of the same strain, that produced BLACKBIRD of DON HEAD 13th, Champion Female and Top selling animal at the 1946 Ontario Breeders' Sale, purchased by Ingleridge-Ellerslie, of Charlottesville, Virginia.

Both Sired by

←——Enchanter of Bordulac 2d

Who Sired

The Senior Champion Bull at the 1946 Canadian Royal Winter Fair; the dam of the Grand Champion Female at the same show; and the dam of the Reserve Grand Champion Female at the same show.

Also Consigned are

A Bull

Bandolier of Don Head 21st

Out of GLEN ELLEN J., the dam of ENCHANTER of DON HEAD 24th, purchased by Hartley Stock Farms at the 1946 National Sale.

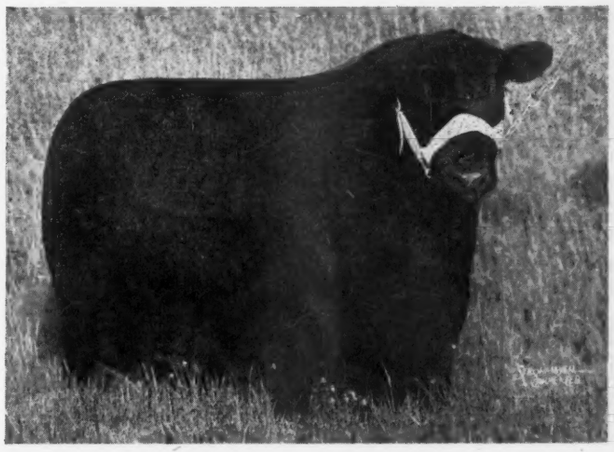
A Heifer

Pridemere of Don Head 4th

A full sister was purchased by S. C. Fullerton Estate at the 1946 National Sale. A full sister also produced the Grand Champion Bull at the 1946 Canadian Royal Winter Fair.

Both Sired by

Bandolier of Anoka 16th——→



Who Sired

BANDOLIER of DON HEAD 19th, Reserve Grand Champion at the 1946 Canadian Royal Winter Fair; First Prize Bull at the 1946 International; the First Prize Summer Yearling Heifer at the 1946 Canadian Royal; Champion and Top Selling Female at the 1946 Ontario Breeders' Sale; the dam of the Grand Champion Bull at the 1946 Canadian Royal; the First Prize "GET of SIRE" at the 1946 Canadian Royal; also the Fourth Prize "GET of SIRE" at the 1946 International Live Stock Show.

See Them at Chicago, February 18, 19, 20, 1947

Don Head Farms, Richmond Hill, Ontario

Again!

We are Sending a Choice Group to

Great Oaks Lovely Barbara 792581

Calved May 5, 1944.

Right out of our show string where she has stood consistently high at all the major shows this year. A full sister to GREAT OAKS BARMAR, who won his class in the first National Show and Sale and now heads the Palomar Ranch herd at Los Angeles. Also a full sister to GREAT OAKS BARMAR 6th (see opposite page) also consigned to this sale. Selling safe in calf to BAR BLACKBIRD of LIN-LO. Beautifully bred, a beautiful individual, carrying the service of the great Bull, we can offer nothing better

SIRE:
Bethel Black Mar Jr. 554172 — Bethel Black Mar 523862 / Bethel Mignonne 2d 506470

DAM:
Barbara Kate 559293 — Katro 5th of Page 515505 / Kabara 485097

Erica 12th of Great Oaks 850255

Calved January 12, 1945.

A top individual from our show string, that will fit nicely into any good herd. As her picture indicates she is the right type and her pedigree below shows her to be bred popularly with BANDOLIER on top and AMES PLANTATION on the bottom. She sells bred to BETHEL BLACK MAR JR. and this will be a top calf.

SIRE:
Wonuka Bandolier 618625 — Bandolier of Anoka 7th 510437 / Bethel Esmereida 554159

DAM:
Ames Plantation Ebony Girl 564092 — Ames Plantation Bonny Pal / Ames Plantation Ebony Lady

EACH YEAR since the National Aberdeen-Angus Show and Sale has been organized, GREAT OAKS have made really worth while consignments from the tops in our show string. Each year we have been successful in winning at least one blue ribbon in the show and our individual sale averages have been decidedly in excess of the general average of the sale. We believe our consignment this year is equally as good as any previous consignment from our herd and we believe they will meet our expectations or at least equal our previous records in this event. These cattle could not have been purchased privately at figures much higher than they will probably sell for in the auction, for we fully appreciate what our Association is attempting to do in building up the quality and fame of our National Sale and each year we hold our very top animals for this occasion.

Great Oaks Stock Farms -

HOWARD L. McGREGOR, Owner

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The National Angus Show and Sale

Chicago, Illinois, February 18, 19, 20

Two Daughters of

Great Oaks Juan Revolution 732304

A young Bull bred by us and shown successfully in 1944, now at the head of Annewood Farms herd at Louisville, Kentucky. He is a son of BLACKCAP REVOLUTION B. 3d, the 1934 International Junior Champion Bull and out of a Juana Erica daughter of GENERAL of ADA. We bred a few Heifers to him before he left the farm and his calves are good.

Erica 15th of Great Oaks 850272

Calved May 17, 1945.

A top Summer Yearling Show Heifer that will make a good showing in any fair next year. Very thick, short coupled, good headed and full quartered with world's of style and a flashy carriage.

HER DAM: **Erica Eileen 43d 704475**	Elite's Revolution 568443	Revolution's Bell Boy 521720
		Eritis Elite 2d 505215
	Erica Eileen 34th 551946	Bandolier of Anoka 5th 481194
		Erica Eileen 28th 486918

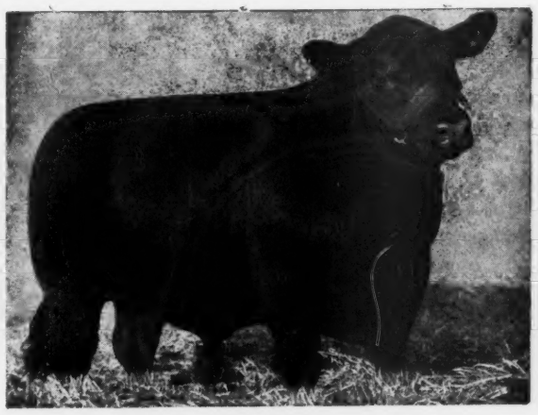
Great Oaks Blackbird Charming 910578

Calved September 2, 1945.

This heifer was our senior heifer calf on the state fair circuit this summer and stood fourth or higher every where shown including the National Show in Timonium, Maryland. The same kind of a heifer as her half sister (above) with worlds of character and style.

HER DAM: **Bethel Blackbird Lady 2d 625071**	Bandolier of Anoka 7th 510437	Blackbird Bandolier of Page 414212
		Barbara of Rosemere 47th 382828
	Blackbird Glencarnock 15th 408815	Edward Glencarnock 390056
		Black Lassie of Glencarnock 3d 389421

A Son and Another Daughter of



Bethel Black Mar Jr. 554172

Foot notes are inadequate to describe our high regard for this Bull. The show ring record of his get attest to his ability as a sire. There are few Bulls whose get have a better record in past National Shows and Sales than that of BETHEL BLACK MAR JR.

Great Oaks Barmar 6th 910571

Calved May 5, 1945.

A deep short coupled, short legged son of Bethel Black Mar Jr. A full brother to the Palomar Ranch herd sire who was Grand Champion on the west coast two years ago and his first son was recently champion of the same show. Two of his full sisters were in our show string this year and stood at or near the top all around the circuit, one of them, Great Oaks Lovely Barbara (pictured on the opposite page) also selling in this sale.

HIS DAM: **Barbara Kate 559293**	Katro 5th of Page 515505	Revolution of Page 11th 407352
		Katinka 3d of Page 337233
	Kabara 485097	Kanakanak 450337
		Brownell Barbara McHenry 7th 416666

Blackcap 11th of Great Oaks 910579

Calved September 4, 1945.

The right kind of a Heifer in anyone's herd, in fact, plenty good enough to show as a Senior Yearling next year. Very deep, short legged and short coupled with a beautiful head and lots of style and breed character. You will like her.

HER DAM: **Blackcap Empress 6th of Shadeland 596134**	Burgess of Glyn Mawr 3d 534407	Blackcap Emper 490659
		Miss Burgess 2d of Glyn Mawr 473092
	Blackcap Empress 175th 537445	Edwin Marshall 6th 482117
		Blackcap Empress 56th 389358

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Other People's Covers

It was with a great deal of satisfaction that Aberdeen-Angus breeders surveyed the cover picture of a recent issue of Country Gentleman. For there in color, and representing a nice piece of work both technically and artistically, as a fair judging scene with a good Doddie steer getting the critical appraisal of the judge.

In their story on the cover picture the Country Gentleman intimates that the two main figures could represent J. B. McCorkle,

of Ohio, and Howard Johnson, of Iowa. However, "Mac" has not aged that much, at least when we last saw him; and if the young man at the halter were Howard Johnson he would be giving the calf a showing, instead of gazing wistfully at the judge. So it must be two other people.

Anyway, it is a darned good cover picture and the kind the breed welcomes.

EARL MARSHALL DAUGHTER STILL PRODUCING

J. H. Bereman, of Boulder Hill Farms, Aurora, Illinois, has an old Aberdeen-Angus matron in his herd of whom he is justly proud. Approaching twenty years of age she has averaged a calf a year since she became of breeding age. In 1946, at an age when she should be slowing down (or if she were of another breed would have been long through production) this great old cow produced two heifer calves. "One was dropped last January," reports Mr. Bereman, "and the second heifer a few days ago, or December 4, 1946."

The Bereman cow is Blackcap McHenry R. 2d 410929. Calved May 19, 1927, she had as her sire none other than the mighty Earl Marshall 183780. Her dam was Blackcap McHenry 132d 198504, a daughter of Eston of Denison.

Not many Earl Marshall daughters are left in the land; their number is fast approaching the handful classification. Certainly not many Aberdeen-Angus cows, whether Earl Marshall daughters or not, have the production record of old Blackcap McHenry R. 2d—and "I doubt if there is any cow among the other beef breeds that can equal this record," says her owner.

Blackcap McHenry R. 2d, bred by the Pingrey Ranch, Coon Rapids, Iowa, comes by her production and longevity record honestly. These Earl Marshall cattle were long lived and producers to the end. For Earl Marshall, himself calved September 4, 1913, was active as a sire until April 17, 1928. He died on July 2, 1928. Protine, the sire of Earl Marshall, was active until he was past eleven years of age and the dam of Earl Marshall was a producer until she was past fifteen.

DR. KUTTLER TO HEAD T. B. AND BANG'S WORK.

Appointment of Dr. Abner H. Kuttler as head of the Bureau of Animal Industry's nationwide drive on bovine brucellosis and tuberculosis, is announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He succeeds Dr. A. E. Wight, recently retired.

Dr. Kuttler has been in charge of veterinary field activities in Illinois. He is a native of Kansas and a graduate of the San Francisco Veterinary College. Entering the employ of the B. A. I. in 1917, except for short periods of duty with the Veterinary Medical Corps and as deputy state veterinary inspector in Idaho, Dr. Kuttler has been associated with many disease-control problems—fever tick, Bang's disease, sheep scabies and bovine tuberculosis.

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DR. LEINBACH TO HEAD SOUTH DAKOTA STATE.

Dr. Fred H. Leinbach, for a number of years head of the animal husbandry department and assistant dean of the University of Maryland, will resign his position, effective January 1st, 1947. At that time he will take over his new duties as president of the South Dakota State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts at Brookings.

During his years at the University of Maryland Dr. Leinbach has made a very favorable impression with live stock men of the east. He is recognized as a competent judge of all beef breeds, as well as other classes of live stock, and has officiated at many leading shows. He has also made an enviable record as a teacher and administrator and has worked closely with farm and live stock interests of his state.

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Fun is like insurance . . . the older you are the more it costs.

To the

National Show and Sale, Chicago

February 18th, 19th and 20th, 1947

Left—

Prizemere's Pride E. B. 9th 913587

Calved May 24, 1945.

By PRIZEMERE 512th; Dam by RENOMAR, by BELL BOY M. K.; Second Dam by the 46 times champion ESCORT MARSHALL, by EARL MARSHALL.

Right—

Prizemere's Blackcap E. B. 2d 913593

Calved June 27, 1945.

By PRIZEMERE 512th and from the same dam as BELCAP E. B., First Prize two year old Bull at the 1946 Denver Show for Rosemere Farms.

These Heifers sell bred to EILEENMERE 932d, an outstanding son of the $30,000.00 EILEENMERE 487th.

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Ehlers Brothers **LaMoille, Illinois**

Prince Sunbeam 44th . .

(His Sire)

Our 1947 National Sale Offering

At Chicago, February 18, 19 and 20.

A Bar A Duke 13th 846619

Calved February 18, 1945.

SIRE: Prince Sunbeam 44th 677644	Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521	Black Peer of St. Albans 456385	Erie Revolution 404801
			Blackcap Glencarnock 8th 438140
		Pride 17th of Sunbeam 407797	Playman of Sunbeam 338509
			Elsy's Pride Elnor 351980
	Barbara McHenry 76th 446283	Ex Marshall 3d 411958	Earl Marshall 183780
			Erica McHenry 63d 229193
		Barbara McHenry 47th 390067	Earl Marshall 183780
			Barbara Mc 35th 288291
DAM: Barbara Escora 2d 469757	Escort Marshall 3d 421864	Escort Marshall 389351	Earl Marshall 183780
			Erica McHenry 40th 183802
		Erica McHenry 44th 198511	Protine 138372
			Erica McHenry 16th 125452
	Barbara McHenry 66th 423900	Earl Marshall 183780	Protine 138372
			Erica McHenry 12th 104123
		Barbara McHenry 42d 371490	Earl Marshall 183780
			Barbara McHenry 34th 229192

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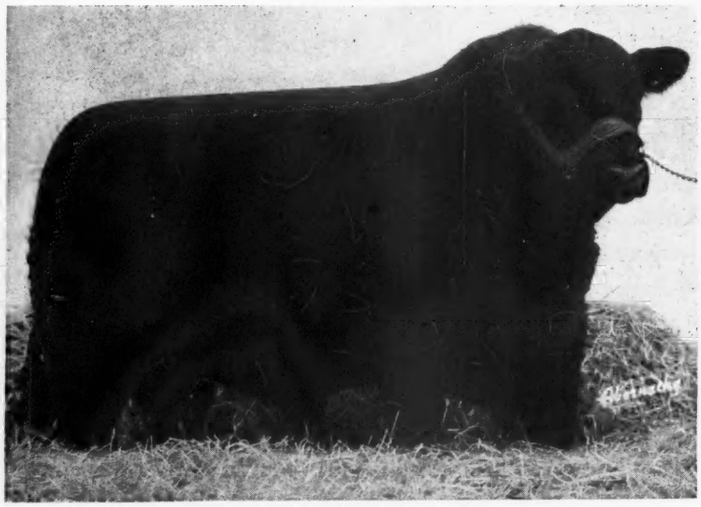

Our Herd Sire

Eric Boy of Tu-Lane

(A Grandson of the Prolific BELL BOY A.)
He is the Sire of the Three Head in Our Consignment

Three Head

Bull—BLACKCAP B. of TU-LANE 902738

Calved October 23, 1945.

His dam, BLACKCAP EMPRESS A. 7th 647313, is a daughter of the great Bull, BELL BOY A. This Calf is a good prospect for a Herd Bull.

Heifer—PRIDE LADY of TU-LANE 902732

Calved May 16, 1945.

Her dam, PRIDE LADY B. C. B. 694578, is also one of the daughters of BELL BOY A. This Heifer was one of the most successful in our Show Herd of the 1946 season.

Heifer—ERICA B. C. B. of TU-LANE 902735

Calved June 8, 1945.

Erica E. B. 7th 561987, the dam of this Heifer is a daughter of RENOMAR 490255, who is a son of the greatly renowned bull, BELL BOY M. K.

Be sure to inpect this Consignment at Chicago

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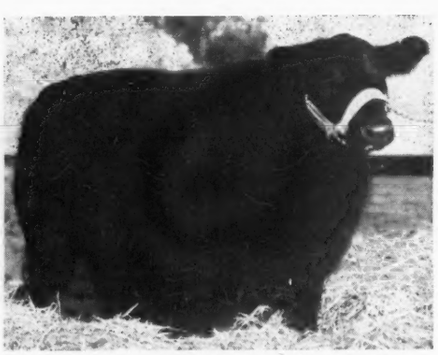
AGINCOURT FARMS

Our Entries for the National Sale at Chicago, Feb. 18-20th



←Barbara M. of Agincourt

Grand and Junior Champion female at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, 1946.

Sire: Bandolier of Anoka 22d — Dam: Barbara of Don Head 3d

And by the Same Sire . . .

BARBARA of AGINCOURT—Full sister to our bull, Barbara Lad of Agincourt, sold for $6200.00 at Chicago in 1944.

BLACK KNIGHT of AGINCOURT—Full brother to our heifer, Blackcap of Agincourt, sold for $5,000.00 at Chicago in 1946.

PAUL of AGINCOURT—A good bull, out of a Pauline cow.

AGINCOURT FARMS

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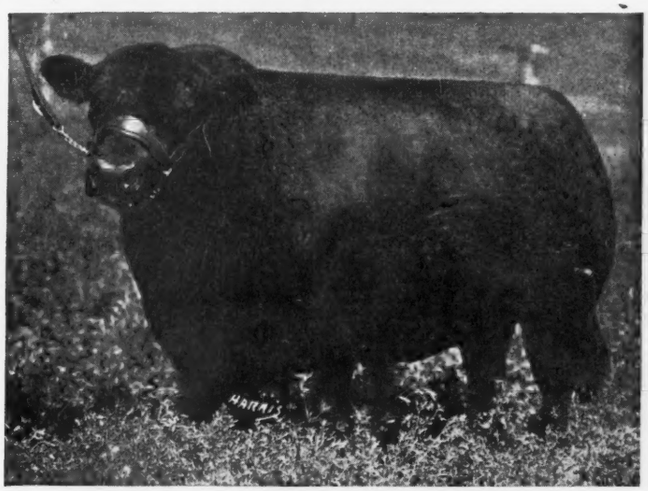
Grandson and Granddaughter of

Bell Boy A. . . .



—BELL BOY A.

Our Consignment to the 1947 National Show and Sale
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Both Sired by Barbara Lad of Agincourt 749903

Study these tabulations and Inspect them Critically before the Sale

Blackbird Lad A. 6th 884446

Calved April 2, 1945.

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		Barbara Rose of Anoka 7th 744743	Blackbird Bandolier of Page 414212
			Barbara Rose of Anoka 481188
	Barbara of Don Head 749902	Enchanter 2d of Bordulac 562204	Esquire of Bordulac 489052
			Elga 2d of Bordulac 504185
		Barbara of Northlane 2d 736101	Northlane Blackcap Bard 4th
			Barbara of Glencarnock 21st
DAM: **BLACKBIRD of BURELEE 18th 609114**	Bell Boy A. 504404	Bell Boy M. K. 459602	Black Belmore 336163
			Blackbird Lady M. C. 396416
		Bocas' Blackbird M. K. 448130	Earl Eric Marshall 392402
			Bocas' Blackbird 254227
	Sultana 3d of Leeside 486563	Kayoko Marshall 440480	Earl Eric Marshall 392402
			Kayoko 292032
		Sultana 2d of Leeside 439267	El Marshall 3d 406362
			Victoria's Sultana 2d 379552

and Blackcap McHenry A. 9th 609121

Calved June 17, 1945.

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			Electra I. 390487
		Blackcap Lady F. 29th 408470	Elbon of Page 392955
			Blackcap Lady F. 15th 374364

Vaccinated for Brucellosis

This is a real pair, both sired by BARBARA LAD of AGINCOURT 749903, and their dams are sired by BELL BOY A. 504404. . . . Visit our farm on the way to or from the National Sale—one mile west of MENDOTA, on Route U. S. 34 and 92. . . . Visitors always welcome.

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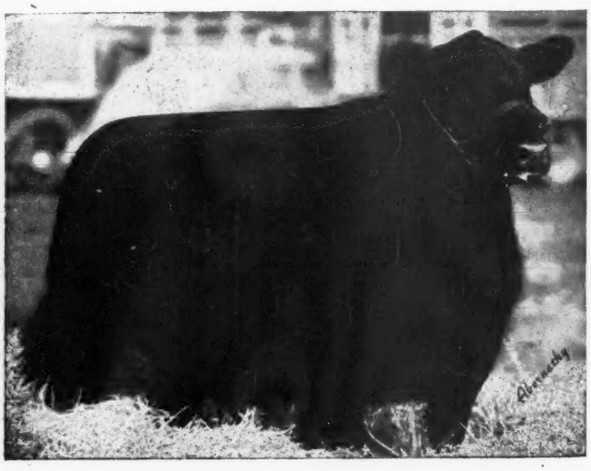

ELBA MARSHALL S. 17th 753247—Won her class at the 1945 National Show and Sale and Fourth High Individual of the entire show. Consigning THREE HALF SISTERS to the NATIONAL SALE this year.

Our Consignment
to the
1947 National Sale
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3 Females

ELBA of S. A. 867159
Calved April 15, 1945.

ELBA of S. A. 867160
Calved May 15, 1945.

ELBA ERICA S. 23d 907725
Calved October 1, 1945.

1 Bull

BLACK EILEEN'S ELMERE 920373
Calved November 7, 1945.

All females sired by ELMERE 7th 510343. The only Bull that sired THREE First Prize Heifers at the National Sales.

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RUTGERS HERD GETS LEE DAN HEIFER

The Aberdeen-Angus herd of the New Jersey State Experimental School at Rutgers is the recipient of a valuable addition in Lee Dan's Blackbird 2d, presented to the school by John E. Postley, owner of Lee Dan Farms at Washington Crossing, New Jersey.

Lee Dan's Blackbird 2d has as her sire none other than the well known Eileenmere T. X. 2d, better known to Doddie followers as "Tex", the chief sire in the Postley herd. Dam of the heifer is Refrain of Allenmere, a cow purchased from the Paul Whiteman herd. This makes the heifer an "all New Jersey" product. She carries a heavy concentration of Eileenmere breeding; from her sire through Eileenmere 249th, Eileenmere 140th and the "32d" and on the lower side of her dam's pedigree through Eileenmere 179th and "85th". The pedigree also carries a considerable concentration of blood representing the Dyson and Rodewald herd.

A thick, stylish miss, Lee Dan's Blackbird 2d, was one of the top heifers of the 1945 crop on the New Jersey farm. She goes to Rutgers safe in calf to Leedanmere 14th, one of the junior sires at Lee Dan.

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"Why did the file clerk get sore and quit?"

"The auditor asked her to let him look at her pink slips."

Featuring **3** *Daughters*

of the Great Breeding Bull

Blackbird Barry 2d

In Our Consignment to the
National Show and Sale at Chicago
February 18, 19 and 20

Erica Energy of Kintyre

				Enchantress Trojan Erica
Sire: Blackbird Barry 2d	Blackcap Barry	Bandolier of Anoka	Blkbd Band. of Page	
			Barb. McH. of Anoka	
		Blackcap Bardella	Bardell Martin 2d	
			Blkcp Quality Belle	
	Blackbird Quality Twin 2d	Bandolier of Anoka	Blkbd Band. of Page	
			Barb. McH. of Anoka	
		Blackbird Quality S.	Quality Marshall	
			Blackbird 222d	
Dam: Briarcliff Erica 41st	Briarcliff Black Beston	Briarcliff Protestor	Barbara's Ensign	
			Pride Protest 34th	
		Blackcap Glencarnock 19th	Edward Glencarnock	
			Blackcap Betty of P.	
	Erica Epoch	Quality Marshall 3d	Earl Marshall	
			Queen McHenry 58th	
		Erica Energy 79th	Earl Marshall	
			Envito Ecklin	

This Heifer is a full sister to EPOCH of KINTYRE, outstanding herd sire at Shelby County Penal Farm, Memphis, Tenn. She is bred to our Junior Herd Sire, KINTYRE'S MASTERPIECE. His first calves appeared in 1946 fall shows and sales and were outstanding. One son was champion of Mississippi State Fair and now owned by Fuerst Stock Farm, Pine Plains, N. Y. Another son was Grand Champion Bull at the 1946 Southeastern Regional Sale, Atlanta, Georgia, and now owned by White Farms, Salisbury, N. C. KINTYRE'S MASTERPIECE is sired by BLACKBIRD BARRY 2d.

Pure Pride of Kintyre

				Pure Pride
Her Dam: Pride Glencarnock 14th	Black Bardolier 2d	Bandolier of Anoka	Blkbd Band. of Page	
			Barb. McH. of A.	
		Black Bardella	Bardell Martin 2d	
			Blkbd Quality Lot	
	Pure Pride Glencarnock 13th	Revolution 16th	Blackcap Revolution	
			Evergreen E. H. 9th	
		Pure Pride G. 7th	Quality Lad of Glen.	
			Pure Pride G. 2d	

PURE PRIDE of KINTYRE is a strong concentration of Bandolier breeding through two of the great sons of BANDOLIER of ANOKA, BLACKCAP BARRY and BLACK BARDOLIER 2d. She sells open. The 3 heifers of our consignment are half sisters to the dams of the Grand Champion Bull of the 1946 Mississippi State Fair and Grand Champion Bull of the Southeastern Regional Sale. These two Bulls were double bred grandsons of BLACKBIRD BARRY 2d.

Blue Lady 2d of Kintyre

				Blue Lady Blackbird
Her Dam: Briarcliff Blue Lady 12th	Briarcliff Elmont 3d	Barbara's Ensign	Ensign of Page	
			Barbara McH. 40th	
		Elcona 4th	Earlston	
			Momount Erica 8th	
	Briarcliff Blue Lady 10th	Briarcliff Prudent	Revelerica	
			Pyrola of G. 3d	
		Blue Lady Glencarnock 3d	Blackmere 4th	
			Blue Lady Glencar	

BLUE LADY 2d of KINTYRE is an attractive female of the popular Blue Lady strain of Blackbirds. Her dam, Briarcliff Blue Lady 12th; and full sister, Blue Lady of Kintyre, are among our most outstanding brood cows. Daughters of BLACKBIRD BARRY 2d are proving their value in herds that own them. The three heifers in our consignment are all half sisters of the fine breeding bull, KINTYRE'S MASTERPIECE our Junior Herd Sire.

MR. and MRS. COLVILLE JACKSON, Owners

Kintyre Stock Farm **Gloster, Mississippi**

ENVIOUS EILEENMERE 2nd

Quality ABERDEEN-ANGUS

The Biggest Little Herd in the World

John B. and Elliott Brown

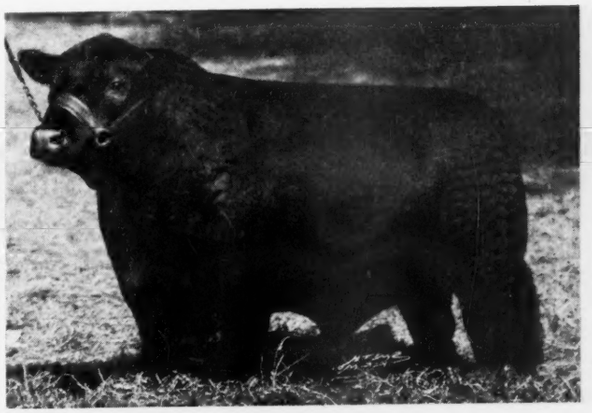
El-Jon Farms

Here's Our Consignment to the 1947

NATIONAL SHOW AND SALE

Perilla of El-Jon 881019

Calved June 29th, 1945. Sired by ELBAMAR 2d 678585 and out of PERILLA of TOMDOW 744323. We had planned to retain this Heifer in our herd with her mother, whom we consider to be one of the best Imported Females in this country. This Heifer was a member of the GET of SIRE that we showed, and which stood near the top all year. She placed seventh in the largest class at the 1946 International. She sells bred to RAONA'S BARDOLIER 3d, whose record in the show rings this year is very impressive. Here's a choice opportunity.



El-Jon Eric 852085

Calved January 6, 1945. Sired by ELBAMAR 2d, and out of the old show cow, EDWINA B. 5th. He is one of the greatest Bulls ever produced by us at El-Jon Farms. He was First in class at North Montana State Fair; Midland Empire Fair; Iowa State Fair; National Aberdeen-Angus Show; American Royal; and Second at the 1946 International Live Stock Show. If you need a new herd sire, or will be needing one, or just for good insurance, here's a Bull, that has the type and the quality as well as the breeding and record to do a splendid job.

We could not offer you better selections at El-Jon Farms. Take your time and look these two cattle over carefully. If you don't like them, we have nothing that will suit you.

We will be offering the same high class kind in our Consignment to the

El-Jon and Wilton Farms' Sale

Wednesday, March 26th, 1947—Davenport, Iowa

JOHN B. and ELLIOTT BROWN

El-Jon Farms — Rose Hill, Iowa

Our Consignment

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Featuring

4 Daughters

of

Lakewood Prince Blackcap

An outstanding son of the great show and breeding bull, PRINCE SUNBEAM 19th, whose get has made a remarkable sale record in the National Sales. LAKEWOOD PRINCE BLACKCAP is an excellent Bull, and one for whom we have refused an offer in the five figures. You can judge him by his get at this sale. His dam is a very good daughter of EILEENMERE 300th.

and

1 Daughter

of

Earl Black of the Plains

A young Bull who combines the Woodlawn breeding with that of John B. and Elliott Brown's International Grand Champion, ENVIOUS MARSHALL 3d. We think this Bull's GET will be appreciated.

Blackcap Princess M. K. 930618

SIRE: Lakewood Prince Blackcap 785190	Prince Sunbeam 19th 599702	Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521	Black Peer of St. Albans 456385
			Pride 17th of Sunbeam 407797
		Erica Marlene 8th 398328	Erwin Marshall 351889
			Erica Entella 8th 378684
	Orphan Annie Blackcap F. 2d 655055	Eileenmere 300th 564870	Eileenmere 85th 470007
			Evergreen Lady T. 3d 451365
		Orphan Annie Blackcap F. 544223	Blackcap Colie of Pope 496610
			Orphan Annie Blackcap 6th of P.
DAM: Blackcap 37th of Woodlawn 772326	Postelmere 632374	Hanes' Eileenmere 486660	Eileenmere 32d 428072
			Blackcap Effie J. 3d 396932
		Applewood Queen 73d 526379	Bandolier of Anoka 3d 471885
			Applewood Queen 8th 429674
	Blackcap Judy S. 14th 507026	Eileenmere H. 2d 459057	Eileenmere 33d 429149
			Lady Marshall 3d 391973
		Blackcap Judy 77th 468839	Eileenmere 69th 456552
			Blackcap Judy G. 4th 427126

Juanerra Princess M. K.

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			Erica Entella 8th 378684
	Juanerra Elbara 642970	Elbar Burgess 498797	Elbyron 470038
			Miss Burgess 28th 429727
		Juanerra 80th of Greenview 532023	Eminence of St. Albans 478314
			Juanerra Erica 20th 480967

Elborea Princess M. K. 930617

SIRE: Lakewood Prince Blackcap 785190	Prince Sunbeam 19th 599702	Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521	Black Peer of St. Albans 456385
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DAM: Eborea 7th of Woodlawn 772316	Burgess Woodlawn 528006	Proud Boy 13th 461427	Revolution 30th 411868
			Jones' Palmer Pride 2d 260180
		Miss Burgess of G. Mawr 27th 495515	Bell Boy M. K. 459602
			Miss Burgess of Glyn Mawr 10th
	Eborea Elsa 468864	Erribar Marshall 413290	Bar Marshall 229185
			Eribena of Ash Gulch 378487
		Eborea S. 14th 434963	Even X 397843
			Eborea S. 6th 404268

Elba Princess M. K. 885707

SIRE: Lakewood Prince Blackcap 785190	Prince Sunbeam 19th 599702	Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521	Black Peer of St. Albans 456385
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			Jones' Palmer Pride 2d 260180
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	Elba 8th of Woodlawn 570098	Blackcapmere 121st 480102	Blackmere 16th 345209
			Blackcap of Rosemere 39th 405616
		Elba Ensign 5th 525974	Ensign of Page 21st 482913
			Elba Marshall C. 470797

Berdie of the Plains 885705

SIRE: Earl Black of the Plains 751127	Woodlawn Blackcap 3d 643914	Eileenmere 97th 476960	Blackcap Eileenmere 3d 456462
			Eileen of Rosemere 22d 452227
		Intensive Blackcap P. 503767	Erica's Earl 2d 443906
			Blackcap Intensive M. 11th 428270
	Elconadale S. C. 4th 655040	Envious Earl 500499	Envious Marshall 3d 438496
			Elba of Rose Hill 424246
		Elconadale 171st 566184	Eno Elba 403593
			Elconadale 85th 423346
DAM: Berdie 2d of Woodlawn 635060	Eileenmere 97th 476960	Blackcap Eileenmere 3d 456462	Eileenmere 15th 398457
			Blackcap of Rosemere 25th 379970
		Eileen of Rosemere 22d 452227	Epponian of Rosemere 4th 425348
			Eileen of Rosemere 15th 431901
	Berdie of Woodlawn 533334	Oakland Blackcap 9th 478967	Blackcap Benz 6th 435054
			Blackcap Bella Donna 3d 398288
		Blackbird Berdie Beth 445761	Blackbird Premier C. 422553
			Blackbird Beth C. 402959

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Elkhorn, Wisconsin

HILL CREST FARMS

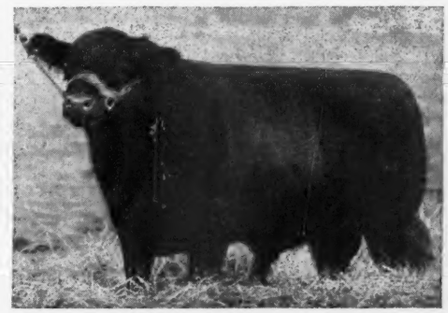
Winchester R.F.D. No. 2 **Kentucky**

Looking Back

Another year has just passed, and HILL CREST FARMS are pleased to report that 1946 has prospered during the year. Sales have been good, with the demand exceeding the supply, and especially is this true of the Tops. The Show Circuit throughout the South, at which HILL CREST exhibited, proved to be a great success for HILL CREST CATTLE, with consistent winnings including some Championships, and constantly placing close to the top. It is with a feeling of thanks for a profitable and pleasant year that we look back on 1946.

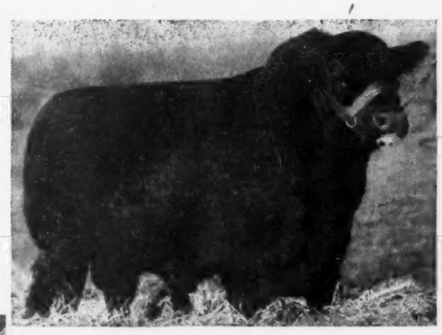
Queen 250th of Hill Crest

The first calf sired by HILL CREST QUALITEER, the young Bull, whose winnings have added to HILL CREST both honor and profit. We have great hopes for this outstanding young Heifer.



Quality Stamp

A Summer Yearling, whose record throughout the Southern Circuit was consistently at the top, winning first at Kentucky, Tennessee, Tennessee Valley and the Southeastern World's Fair, as well as being a member of winning groups.



Echo's Stamp

The sire of winners for us. Among others, he sired the Supreme Champion at the 1945 Southeastern Regional Show and Sale, and the First Prize Summer Yearling on the Southern Circuit.

Erica 63d of Hill Crest

First Prize and Reserve Champion Female at the 1946 Southeastern Regional Show and Sale, and Second top Cow in the sale, going at $1,700.00 to BUENA VISTA FARMS, Buena Vista, Georgia. Just another indication of the kind we are producing and offering for sale.

Hill Crest Qualiteer

Undefeated Senior Yearling over the Southern Circuit during 1946; Grand Champion Bull at Kentucky and Tennessee State Fairs, Tennessee Valley Fair and the Southeastern World's Fair at Atlanta; also member of First Prize Pair of Bulls at above shows.

Each new year offers new problems, new challenges and we look forward to the manner in which we shall meet them. Our life, our job, our pleasure is closely knit into our Aberdeen-Angus cattle business. We shall continue to build the herd into a better one, to try to breed better cattle, to offer foundation stock and to operate the herd in a profitable and enjoyable manner. You can look forward, too—come to HILL CREST FARMS for a visit—we may have some young Bull or Heifer that you would like to own, and we breed and produce cattle for sale.

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Prince Sunbeam 249th

Unquestionably one of the greatest SUNBEAM BULLS ever bred or sold. He has the Massive Thickness, the Type and Style, the Quality that has made the breed famous.

Prince Sunbeam 249th 881411

Third Prize bull at the 1946 International Live Stock Show.

Sire: PRINCE SUNBEAM 100th 677649	Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521	Black Peer of St. Albans 456385	Erie Revolution 404801
			Blackcap Glencarnock 8th 438140
		Pride 17th of Sunbeam 407797	Playman of Sunbeam 338509
			Elsy's Pride Elnor 351980
	Barbara of Rosemere 100th 449669	Prizemere 32d 369132	Prizemere 9th 292566
			Pride of Rosemere 37th 310372
		Barbara of Rosemere 33d 333887	Meraman of Tierra Alta 206566
			Barbara of Rosemere 131205
Dam: ELBA S. of SUNBEAM 557500	Barbarian of Rosemere 88th 471481	Prizemere 32d 369132	Prizemere 9th 292566
			Pride of Rosemere 37th
		Barbara of Rosemere 44th 379945	Prizemere 9th 292566
			Barbara of Rosemere 30th
	Elbana S. 13th 473200	Ballmere 440016	Eileenmere 15th 398457
			Ballerna 323205
		Elbana G. of Sunbeam 453178	Elban of Sunbeam 401496
			Elbana of Glencarnock 3d

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BLACKBIRD I. E. 911302, calved January 10, 1946. She is a daughter of PRINCE SUNBEAM 46th—and is a top kind of a Heifer. SELLING OPEN.

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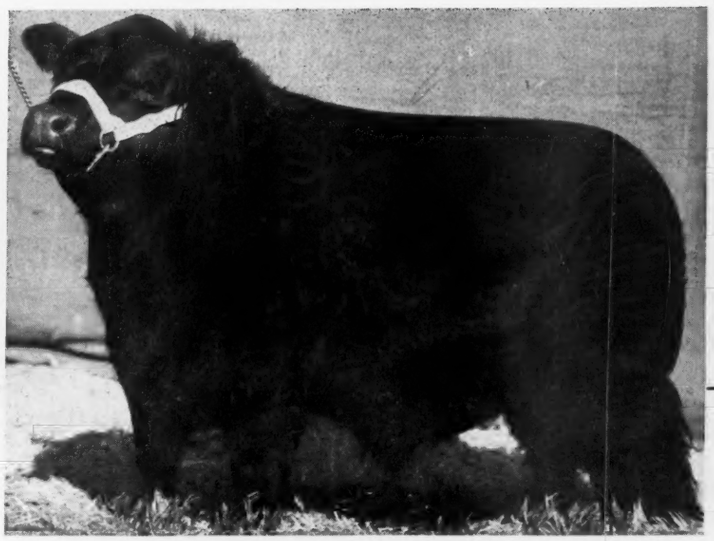
Herd Bull Battery Include

Prince Sunbeam 244th

An October 1944 son of the renowned BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM, and from a double bred granddaughter of the breed's immortal EARL MARSHALL.



Prince Sunbeam 44th

A full brother to our Herd Bull, "244th". Photo used by permission of A Bar A, Encampment, Wyoming, owners of PRINCE SUNBEAM 44th.

Sire: BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM 504521	Black Peer of St. Albans 456385	Erie Revolution 404801	Blackcap Revolution Again 380386
			Elga Elliott 29th 274052
		Blackcap Glencarnock 8th 438140	Faultless Pass 251056
			Blackcap Betty of Page
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			Elmland Jessie 2d 194074
		Elsy's Pride Elnor 351980	Blackwood Eric 195491
			Elsy's Pride E. 4th 199384
Dam: BARBARA McHENRY 76th 446283	Ex Marshall 3d 411958	Earl Marshall 183780	Protine 138372
			Erica McHenry 12th
		Erica McHenry 63d 229193	Eston of Denison 158949
			Erica McHenry 30th
	Barbara McHenry 47th 390067	Earl Marshall 183780	Protine 138372
			Erica McHenry 12th 104123
		Barbara Mc 35th 288291	Bar Marshall 229185
			Barbara McHenry 34th

February 18, 19, 20, Chicago, Illinois

BLACKCAP I. E. 911301, calved January 3, 1946. She is a daughter of the great Meek Ranch sire, BLACKBIRD BARDOLIER of ADA—a top, SELLS OPEN.

BILLIE EDWARDS
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70 Lots will sell including 11 Bulls; 9 Cows with Calves; 10 Bred Cows; 20 Bred Heifers and 20 Open Heifers. This is a good group of cattle and we only ask that you request a catalog of this event and examine the tabulations and breeding of the animals consigned to make this one of the better places to buy breeding stock.

Remember the Date . . .

Wednesday, February 26th, 1947

And the Place . . .

Princeville, Illinois

Sale Headquarters will again be at the JEFFERSON HOTEL, PEORIA, ILLINOIS. Please make reservation early or contact any of the sale committee to make reservations for you. The Sale Committee is as follows: Lloyd LaMay, President, Monica, Illinois; Kenneth Hamilton, Brimfield, Illinois; Willard Frye, Peoria, Illinois; Dr. William Bowen, Peoria, Illinois; H. W. Leman, Peoria, Illinois.

Catalogs can be obtained from any of the above members of the Sale Committee or from the secretary. Please request your catalog early.

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Elmwood, Illinois

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The order of the program will be: Females sold first at 10:00 a. m. March 7th: Bulls will be sold 1:00 p. m. March 7th. Food and refreshment served in building both days of Show and Sale . . .

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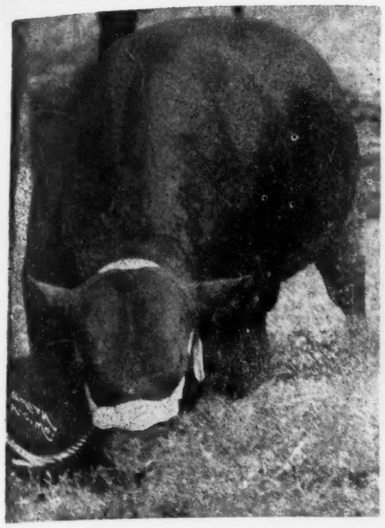

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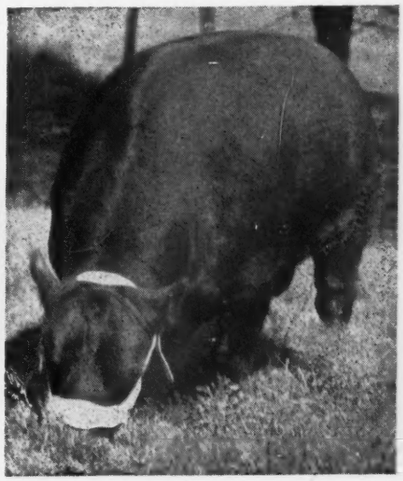
As a 2 year old.

Tarkio Erica Energy

As a yearling.



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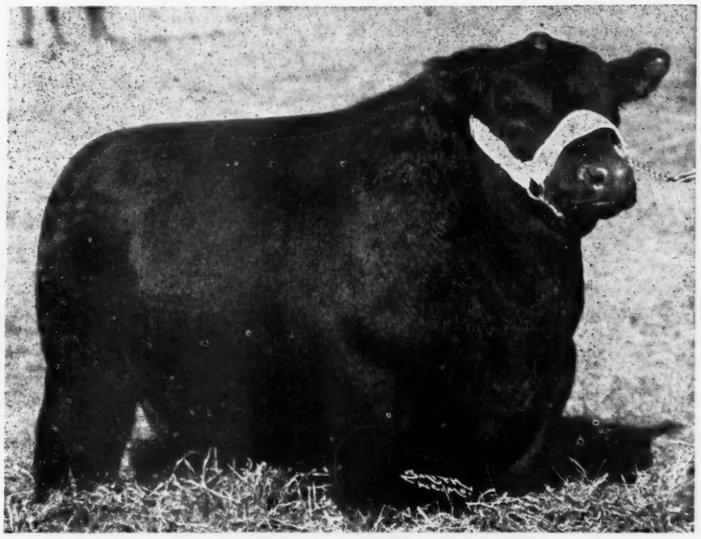

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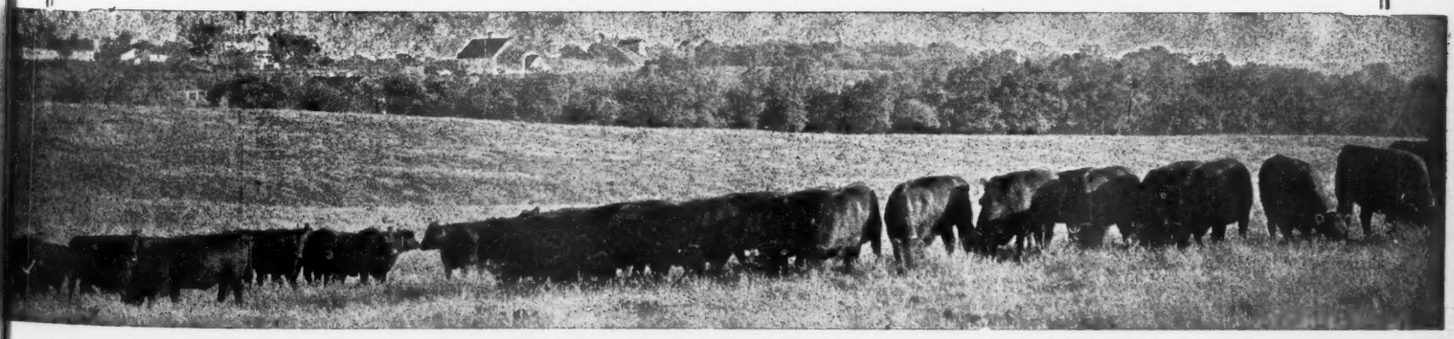

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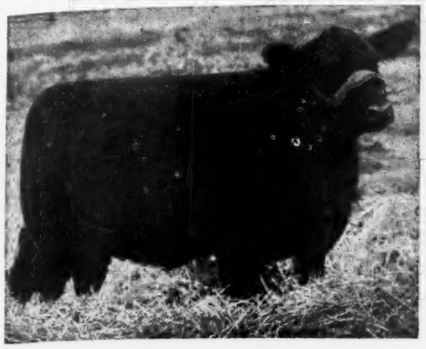

Keshmere's Black Princess
Calved October 10, 1945.
Sire: PRINCE SUNBEAM 103d 784385

Keshmere's Prince Burgess
Calved September 5, 1945.
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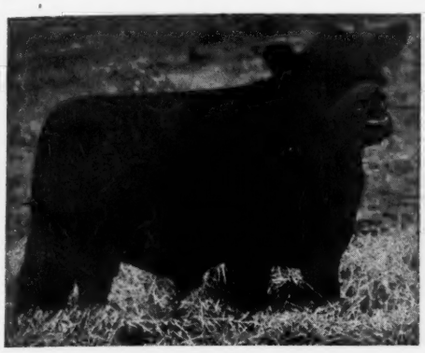

Ever Prince of G. E.
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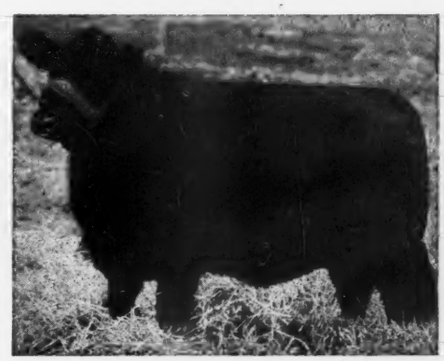

Bessie Bummer of G. E.
Calved February 26, 1946.
Sire: PRINCE SUNBEAM 103d 784385

Barbara Good Earth
Calved January 1. 1946.
Sire: PRINCE SUNBEAM 103d 784385

Last but not Least

—IS—

Blackcap Bonnie of G. E.
Calved June 22, 1946.
A daughter of PRINCE ERIC of SUNBEAM, the $40,000.00 Bull; Her dam being a McHenry Blackcap.

Blackcap Princess of G. E.
Calved February 26, 1946.
Sire: PRINCE SUNBEAM 103d 784385

Joe Keshner, Owner
CASEYVILLE, ILLINOIS

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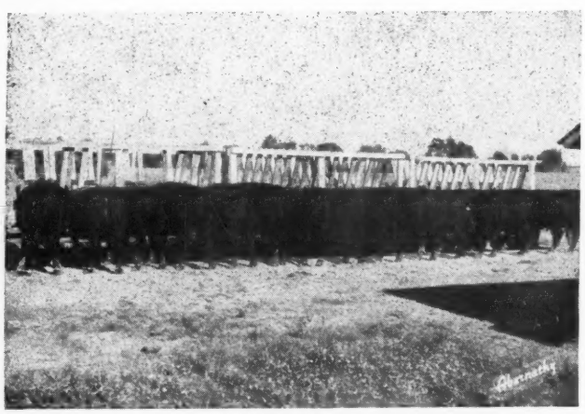
SPRINGDALE STOCK FARM

A pasture scene at Springdale Stock Farm.



Dinner time at the feed rack, note thickness and type.

Group of breeding cows at Springdale Stock Farm.

Offers . . .

30 Cows

Good thick matrons, a good many with Calves by side now and the balance to be near calving at sale time. These Calves will all be sired by POSTELMERE 3d.

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10 Bred Heifers

Six of these sired by HANES' EILEENMERE 5th and bred to POSTELMERE 3d.

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30 Open Heifers

All these heifers sired by POSTELMERE 3d

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These cattle have all passed TB and Bang's tests

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We are not making any special effort to fit these cattle which should make some real bargains for the buyers. The families selling will be ELLUNA ERICAS, BLACKCAPS and BLACKBIRDS. All in good thrifty condition.

For Your Catalog Address

Remember the TIMBERLINE SALE, CONGERVILLE, ILLINOIS, on FEBRUARY 10th.

Featuring POSTELMERE 3d

Postelmere 3d 626468

An August 10, 1939, son of HANES' EILEENMERE, by EILEENMERE 32d, his dam also a daughter of EILEENMERE 32d. This Bull has proven his breeding ability by the many good Calves sired by him.

His Pedigree . . .

Sire: HANES' EILEENMERE 486660	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 15th 398457	Eileenmere 4th 251504
			Enchantress C. 321393
		Blackbird Girl 7th 363545	Eileenmere 4th 251504
			Blackbird Girl 3d 170577
	Blackcap Effie J. 3d 396932	Erica Mum 328870	Black Bendix 230185
			Hoosier Enchant. Lass 233206
		Blackcap Effie J. 328857	Bertramus 267744
			Blackcap Effie 2d 232029
Dam: BLACKCAP'S LADY R. 464821	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 15th 398457	Eileenmere 4th 251504
			Enchantress C. 321393
		Blackbird Girl 7th 363545	Eileenmere 4th 251504
			Blackbird Girl 3d 170577
	Blackcap 87th 292867	Blackbird Star 2d 223776	Blackcap Star 166902
			Blackbird of Lime River 133367
		Blackcap of Alpine 2d 199696	Paulovic 84313
			Blackcap of Alpine 157876

Tuesday, February 11, 1947

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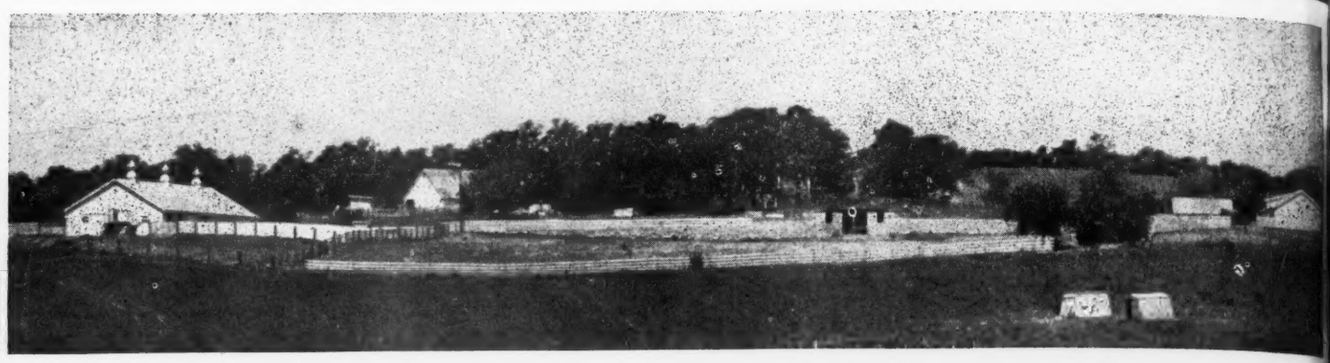
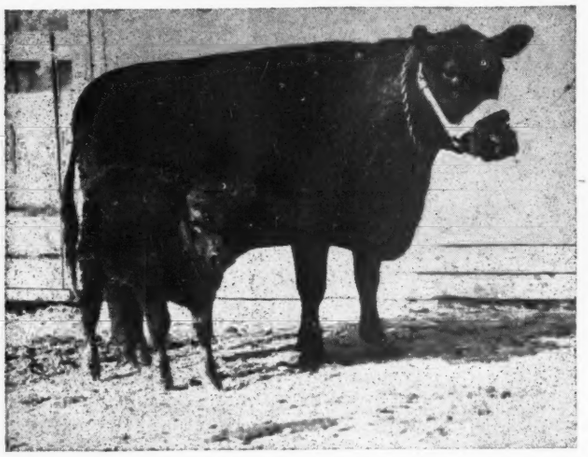
DICK HAHNE, for The Aberdeen-Angus JOURNAL

Rays' Femme Osage Farm and Benton's



Also selling is this 490 Acre FEMME OSAGE FARM A farmer's live stock farm with a perfect balance of crop and improved pasture land consisting of 170 acres of level, high producing farm land and 320 acres of highly improved blue grass pasture, most of it limed. 8 room strictly modern solid brick home on a beautiful homesite located on an upland overlooking the Missouri river; 2 good tenant houses; 5 excellent cattle feeding and fitting barns—3 strictly modern. Also a modern enclosed machine shed 100 by 30 feet and other A-1 farm buildings in top condition; 2 deep wells with automatic water pressure. Running water to all barns and pastures. This farm will be SOLD AT AUCTION February 27th by Col. Roy G. Johnston prior to the cattle sale to the HIGHEST BIDDER, WITHOUT RESERVE. For full particulars write William J. Ray, Defiance, Missouri.—N.B.—The purchaser of this farm will be guaranteed delivery of new tractors and a full set of farm machinery to adequately farm this place, by the Ray Farm Machinery & Supply Co., owner of the farm!



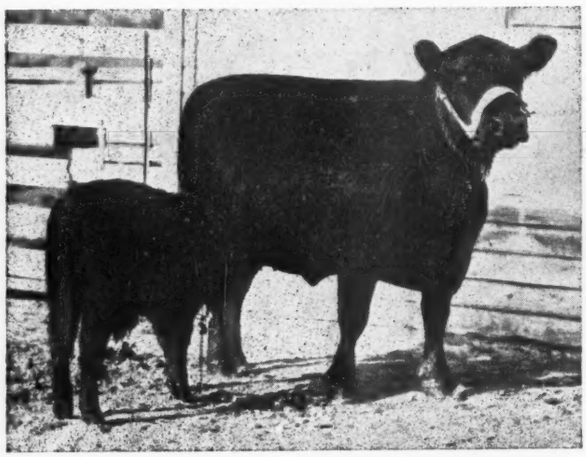
Young brood cow with young son of Elba Prince M. 2d—A top Herd Bull prospect.

Featuring the Get and Service of

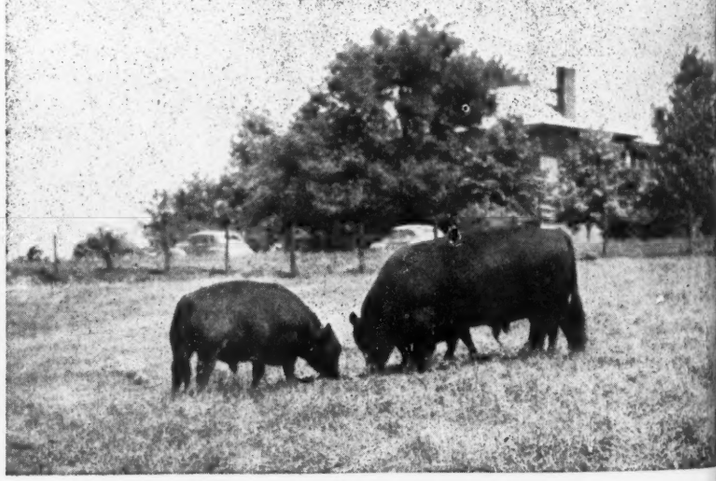
ELBA PRINCE M. 2d 693554

Sire: BAR PRINCE 2d of SUNBEAM 584503	Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521	Black Peer of St. Albans 456385	Erie Revolution 4[illegible]
			Blackcap Glencar, 8th
		Pride 17th of Sunbeam 407797	Playman of Sunbeam
			Elsy's Pride Elnor
	Barbara of Rosemere 136th 476959	Eileenmere 61st 450556	Eileenmere 32d 4[illegible]
			Ectessa 370351
		Barbara of Rosemere 100th 449669	Prizemere 32d 369[illegible]
			Barb. of Rose. 33d
Dam: ELBA H. Mc 5th 460722	Ennoble Elba 390105	Elberon 2d 340178	Edinburg 169441
			Ellnora 104696
		Elba of Glyn Mawr 7th 310987	Buxom 240215
			Elba of Inverness
	Elba H. 2d 364683	Elburn 4th 309223	Estonian 209474
			Elba of Glyn Mawr
		Elba of Glyn Mawr 8th 322882	Earlwood 214696
			Elba of Inverness

One of the greatest proven sires to sell in 1947! His sire by BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM 1938 International Grand Champion, out of a daughter of BARBARA of ROSEMERE 1[illegible] 1933 International Grand Champion. Dam of this great breeding Bull an outstanding de[illegible] bred Elba cow from the herd of the premier Missouri breeder, J. F. McKenny. Just turned years old, ELBA PRINCE M. 2d SELLS! See the great collection of sons and daughters se[illegible] —all as alike as peas in a pod. He is below with one of his SONS—BOTH SELLING.



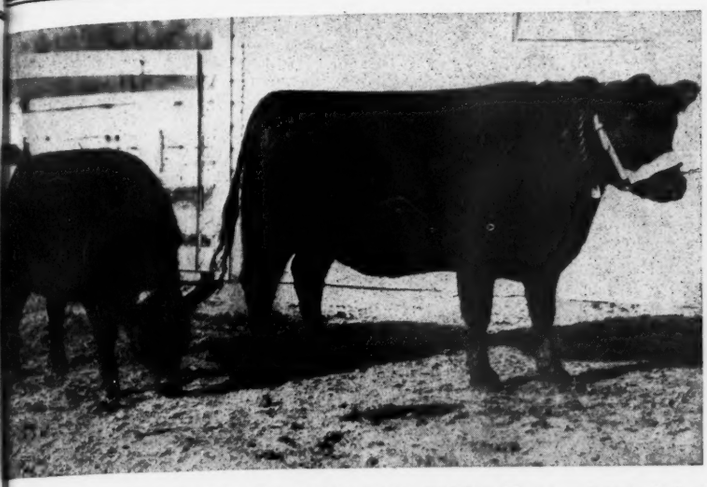
A well bred Pride of Aberdeen selling with a great son by HANES' EILEENMERE 2d.



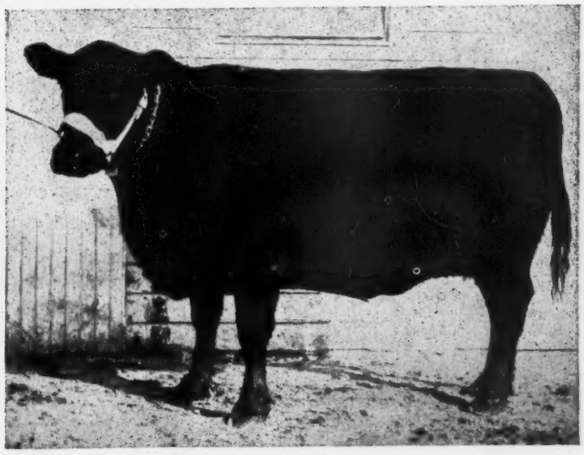
Femme Osage Farm

WM. J. RAY, DEFIANCE, MISSOURI

Joint Dispersion, Feb. 27, Defiance, Mo.



ng Cow with outstanding HEIFER CALF by ELBA PRINCE M. 2d, a Calf typical of the get of this great breeding Bull.



One of the top BARBARAS being offered—great deep Cows with real spring of rib and stylish heads.

7 Bulls . . . 108 Lots 101 Females and Calves

To be Sold

February 27, '47, Defiance, Mo.

At FEMME OSAGE FARM

Just 40 miles west of St. Louis

Only in a Two-Herd Dispersion Sale

uld Herd Bulls and Females of the type and breeding represented in this offering be available to the public.

eaturing 30 Top Foundation Cows

l individuals and royally bred. They sell with Calves at side and rebred to ELBA PRINCE 2d. Also 31 of our best Heifers, carefully selected and culled, and intended for replacents in the Femme Osage herd. 18 sell safe in calf to ELBA PRINCE M. 2d; 3 are bred to er good bulls, and 10 are of breeding age and ready to breed to your good bull. Only in a ersion would these Foundation Cows and Heifers be available. They are choice. . . . Femme Osage offering also includes thirteen other Top Heifers, yearlings; a great collection 1946 Calves and five yearling Bulls. In this Bull offering are some real Herd Bull Prospects.

A real Pride Heifer by Hanes' Eileenmere 2d; sells bred to ELBA PRINCE M. 2d.

The Snap Shots Used

this and the other pages will give you a rough idea of the high quality of the cattle offered. y have been well grown and sell in strong farm condition. They have not been pampered. They are ready to go to work for you.

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Femme Osage Farm

Adjoins the town of DEFIANCE, in St. Charles county, MISSOURI. It is on state route 94, just 7 miles south of new U. S. 40 (the main route between St. Louis and Kansas City). By appointment we will meet trains in St. Louis; at Washington (Missouri Pacific); at Wentzville (Wabash); or at Defiance (M.K.T.). Phone No. 7, Defiance, or write if you wish us to meet your train.

A great SUNBEAM Bred Missouri EDELLA with her May calf.

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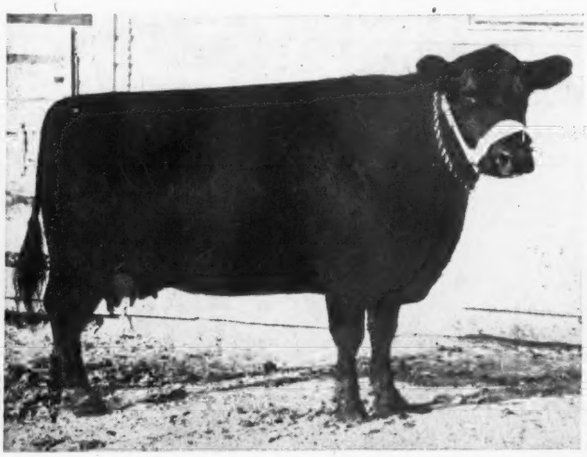
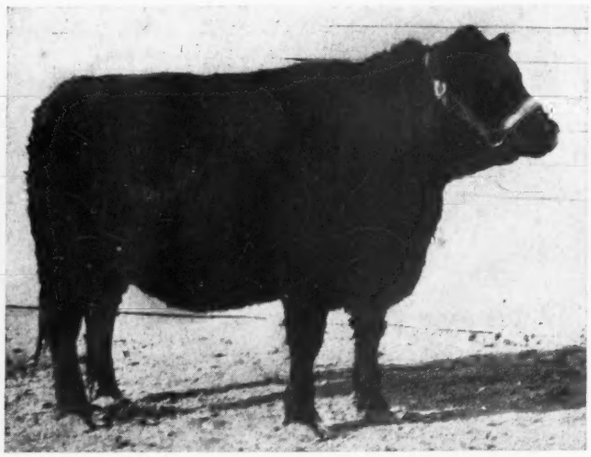
Twin Willow Farm

RUSSELL R. BENTON, WARRENTON, MISSOURI



A great, smooth Second Branch Blackbird selected from the LEWANDS herd at Chillicothe, Missouri.

Part of the great selection of Heifers selling safe in calf to ELBA PRINCE M. 2d. Real Foundation Material!



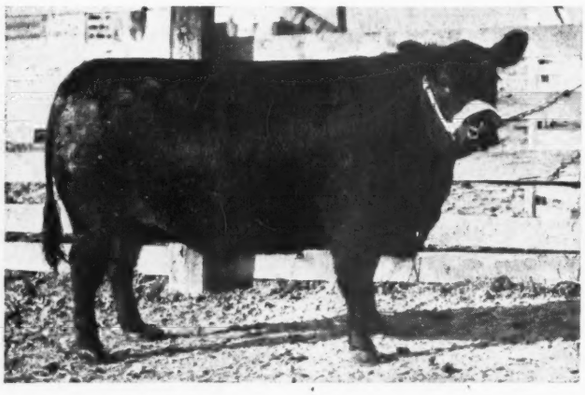
Typical of the many outstanding daughters of ELBA PRINCE M. 2d, selling.

The Best in Families

This dispersion offering of Top Foundation Females includes representatives of the most popular families of the breed. Not a few good families, but a lot of them! Included are BANDY MAID MISS BURGESS, WITCH of ENDOR, BALLINDALLOCH GEORGINA, JUANA ERICA, MISSOURI EDELLA, McHENRY BARBARA, MISSOURI BARBARA, ERICA (Eline, Eborea, Kildonan, Enchantress and Eisa), FINLARIG ELBA, BALLINDALLOCH BLACKBIRD, BLACKCAP (McHenry, Lantz and Judy), PORTLETHEN LUCY, BALWYLO ISABELLE, PRIDE, QUEEN MOTHER, MISS BURGESS, and OTHERS.

The Best in Breeding

The Cows and Bulls offered include sons and daughters, grandsons and granddaughters of such Bulls as BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM, ESTON of QUALITY, ENVIOUS MARSHALL 3d, EILEENMERE 190th, EILEENMERE 290th, EILEENMERE 300th, EILEENMERE 604th, PRIZEMERE 360th, AMES PLANTATION DIXIE BEAU, HANES' EILEENMERE, HANES' EILEENMERE 2d, GENERAL 4th of LONJAC, PRINCE SUNBEAM 33d and BELL BOY M. K.



A Heifer typical of the 31 carefully selected young Foundation Females selling February 27th.

Russell Benton's Twin Willow Herd

This small, but carefully selected herd of seventeen head features the GET, and SERVICE, of ELBURN of BENTON. By a son of ELBOR of LONJAC 4th, he by a son of ENSIGN of PAGE, and out of a PRIZEMERE 360th dam, he is a young Bull with an exceptionally fine pedigree and the individuality to match it. His first crop of Calves are in the sale, and most of the Cows are rebred to him.

Twelve carefully selected Females sell—all of splendid type and of popular families. Represented are daughters and granddaughters of such sires as the $20,000.00 ENVIOUS EMULOUS, PRIZEMERE 360th, EILEENMERE 85th, The PEER of LAKE ALBANS 2d, EILEENMERE 370th, and others.

The cattle in this Herd are worth the attention of the most exacting breeder and are being dispersed as a double attraction to the Femme Osage dispersal.

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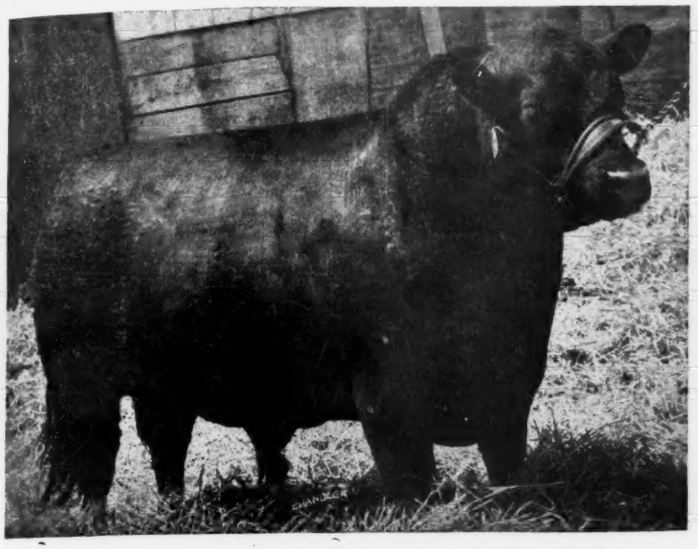
Twin Willow Farm

Russell R. Benton, Warrenton, Missouri



Featuring the Get of

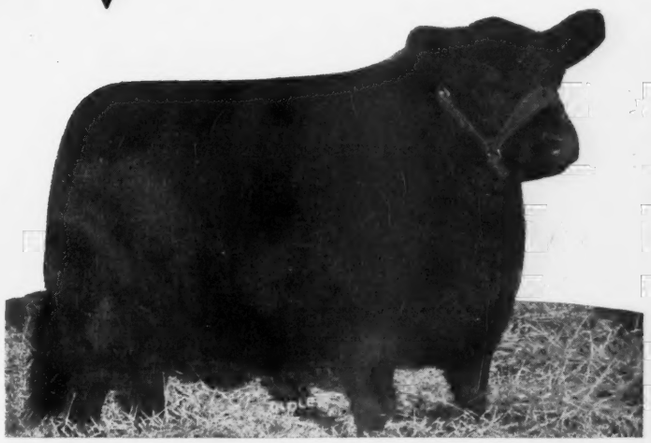
Eileenmere Bertram 717916

One of the Breed's leading Sires. Proved by his "GET" at major Shows and Sales.

The Sire of

Enquiry Dell W. 821701

J. Garrett Tolan selected this open Heifer at $7,300.00 from our 1946 NATIONAL SHOW AND SALE Consignment. She stood First in Class and RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION at the ILLINOIS STATE FAIR and the 1947 CHICAGO INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION.



Our 1947 National Sale Cattle

See Them in Chicago
FEBRUARY 18-19-20th

2 Bulls and 5 Females

All sired by EILEENMERE BERTRAM and HALF-BROTHERS and HALF-SISTERS to the 1946 Chicago INTERNATIONAL Reserve Champion, ENQUIRY DELL W.—excepting one Female, a daughter of ENCHANTRESS EILEENMERE BOY, sire of EILEENMERE BERTRAM, whose three daughters in the 1946 National Sale averaged $1,925.00.

Here they are

Eileenmere Bertram W. 8th 911185
A June 17, 1945, Son of EILEENMERE BERTRAM, out of a daughter of EILEENMERE 300th.

Barbara of W. 2d 911190
A June 30, 1945, Daughter of EILEENMERE BERTRAM out of a Barbara Cow by EILEENMERE 183d.

Blackbird Bertram W. 8th 911198
A November 14, 1945, Daughter of EILEENMERE BERTRAM out of a daughter of HANES' EILEENMERE 2d.

Eileenmere Bertram W. 10th 911187
A June 30, 1945, Son of EILEENMERE BERTRAM, out of a Barbara Cow by MERCER 2d.

Bertram's Eileen 2d 932556
An April 26, 1946, Daughter of EILEENMERE BERTRAM and a Full Sister to Eileenmere Bertram W. 8th.

Blueribbon of Bertram W. 932554
A March 28, 1946, Daughter of EILEENMERE BERTRAM, and out of a daughter of HANES' EILEENMERE 2d.

Pridemere W. Lass 931532
A January 27, 1946, Daughter of ENCHANTRESS EILEENMERE BOY, out of an EARL MARSHALL bred dam.

Frank W. Whitehead

Kahoka (Farm just North of Bridge at St. Francisville) **Missouri**

Heckmeres Highlands

Valencia, Pennsylvania

Present

Repeating Blackcap Judy HEC 844302

A May 1st, 1945, daughter of our great young herd Bull, ANOKA'S REPEATER C. S., whose GET has been remarkably uniform and has sold at consistently higher prices than the sales averages. She was, second, a member of the second prize pair of Females at the 1946 NATIONAL Show at Timonium (Second to the pair showed by J. Garrett Tolan, and one of those was Grand Champion Female at the 1946 International). At the International REPEATING BLACKCAP JUDY HEC placed 5th in a strong class.

She has been consigned to the

National Show and Sale, Chicago, Illinois

Where undoubtedly she will be a real attraction. Sells bred to our good Bandolier bull, BLACKBIRD ERIC C. S., half brother to the 1946 National Sale Grand Champion Bull.

Also Consigned

Repeating Pride of Heckmere 876419

Another ANOKA'S REPEATER C. S. daughter and out of a daughter of BANDOLIER of ANOKA 6th, the 1937 International Grand Champion Bull. A chance to secure a great Heifer, beautifully bred and ready to breed.

Repeating Belinda Heckmere 904869

Another daughter of ANOKA'S REPEATER C. S., and she from a show winning daughter of BLACKBIRD BARRY, who sired so many winners for Ankony Farm. Like the other Heifers, she should prove a real sale attraction. Look for her at Chicago.

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"To See Them is to Want Them"

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MR. and MRS. E. H. HECKETT — PRICE BROWN

Heckmeres Highlands, Valencia, Pennsylvania

Dunwalke Angus

One Bull and 4 Females will sell at the

1947 National Sale, Feb. 18, 19, 20, Chicago, Illinois

All are sired by
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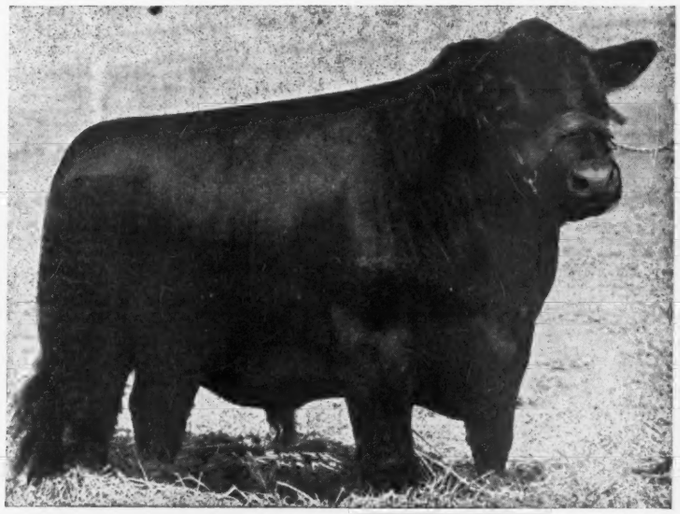


Bar Prince of Sunbeam

Great breeding son of the 1938 International Grand Champion Bull, Black Prince of Sunbeam, perhaps the most important link in the dynasty of Sunbeam bulls.

Calves sired by Bar Prince of Sunbeam do "Breed On."

The 1946 Regional Grand Champion Female, BELINDA of WHITE GATES was out of a daughter of BAR PRINCE of SUNBEAM and sired by one of our REPEATER of WHEATLAND Bulls.

We are breeding these Heifers, now, to DUNWALKE COMMANDER, a great Son of BAR PRINCE of SUNBEAM.

See this Consignment at the 1947 National

GEORGE A. PORTEOUS, Manager

Tyrconnel Farm, Knoxville, Maryland

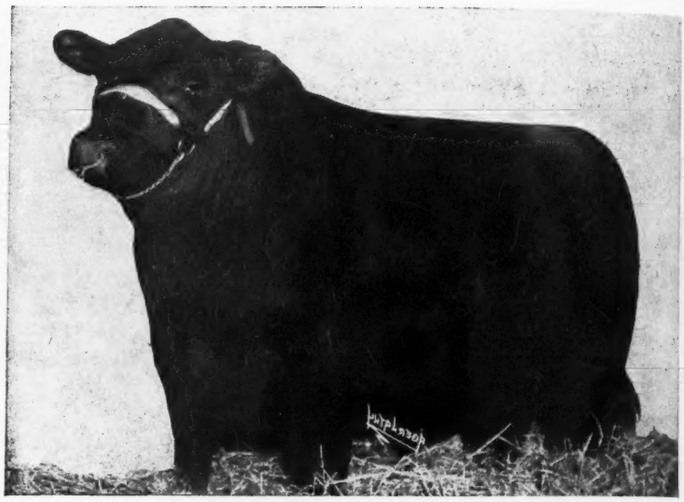
Memory Lane Farm

Consigns to

The NATIONAL SHOW and SALE in CHICAGO

One Son and Three Daughters of

Prince Sunbeam 45th



Purchased at the 1943 National Sale

His Breeding:

Sire: BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM 504521	Black Peer of St. Albans 456385	Erie Revolution 404801	Blackcap Revolution Again
			Elga Elliott 29th 274052
		Blackcap Glencarnock 8th 438140	Faultless Pass 251056
			Blackcap Betty of Page
	Pride 17th of Sunbeam 407797	Playman of Sunbeam 338509	Plowman 221051
			Elmland Jessie 2d 194074
		Elsy's Pride Elnor 351980	Blackwood Eric 195491
			Elsy's Pride E. 4th 199884
Dam: BARBARA McHENRY of SUNBEAM 532129	Master Marshall 2d 469759	Escort Marshall 3d 421864	Escort Marshall 389351
			Erica McHenry 44th 198511
		Miss Burgess 15th 423985	Burgess 336919
			Miss Burgess 3d 352725
	Barbara McHenry 66th 423900	Earl Marshall 183780	Protine 138372
			Erica McHenry 12th
		Barbara McHenry 42d 371490	Earl Marshall 183780
			Barbara McHenry 34th

The Son

Calved March 29, 1945 out of a Juana Erica Dam. A sensationally good young bull of whom we are very proud, exceptionally good at both ends, short legged and very thick. A Show Bull and a Herd Sire.

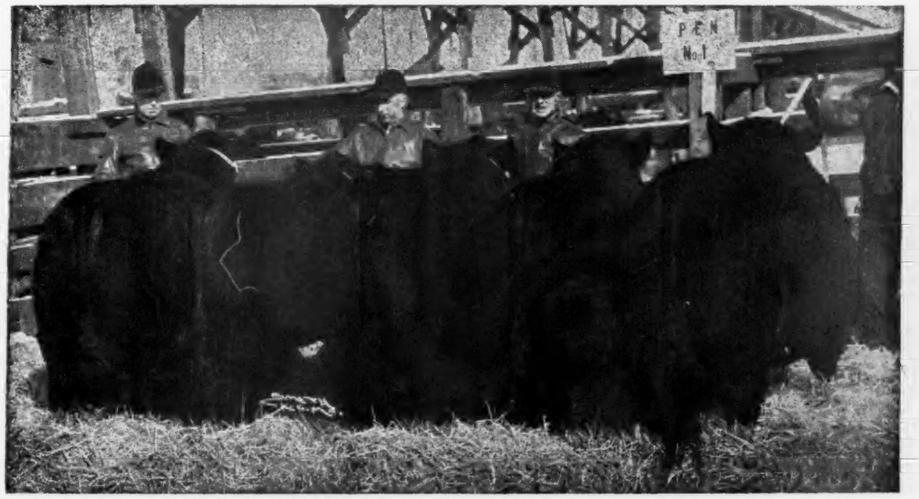
The Daughters

A GEORGINA out of a REVELGA Dam and Two Excellently Bred ELBAS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McCarl R.R. 4 **Quincy, Illinois**

Mr. Rancher and Mr. Farmer

If you are looking for BULLS with which to IMPROVE the TYPE and QUALITY and FEEDING EFFICIENCY of your NEXT CROP OF CALVES, we would like to see you attend this auction where you will find THAT KIND of BULLS in NUMBERS SUFFICIENT to permit critical selections. BULLS from the CENTRAL ILLINOIS ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION MEMBERS have made an enviable record in leading SHOWS and SALES and in THE HANDS OF THE MEN WHO HAVE PURCHASED THEM. THE BULLS in this offering are backed by PERFORMANCE and represent the best of Families.



FIRST PRIZE HEAVYWEIGHT PEN of BULLS at the 1943 DENVER NATIONAL WESTERN STOCK SHOW and SALE. Exhibited by Members of the CENTRAL ILLINOIS ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION. SIMON E. LANTZ, Secretary, CONGERVILLE, ILLINOIS.

80 Bulls .... Strong Ages, Excellent Breeding

40 Females Calves at foot or near calving

In this offering of COWS we have selected INDIVIDUALS with the BEST of BREEDING and carrying with them their own COUPONS. Most of them will either have CALVES AT FOOT or be RIGHT CLOSE TO CALVING, thus supplying a quick RETURN on your INVESTMENT. . . . NOTHING IN THE COW LINE WILL COMPARE WITH GOOD ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDING FEMALES. Be sure to drop in at the close of the NATIONAL SHOW AND SALE at CHICAGO, to complete your TRUCK or CARLOAD requirements. Remember the day as it follows the CHICAGO SHOW AND SALE.

Friday, February 21, 1947, Congerville, Illinois

In the Sale Pavilion; Promptly at 12:00 Noon

Catalogs sent on request only

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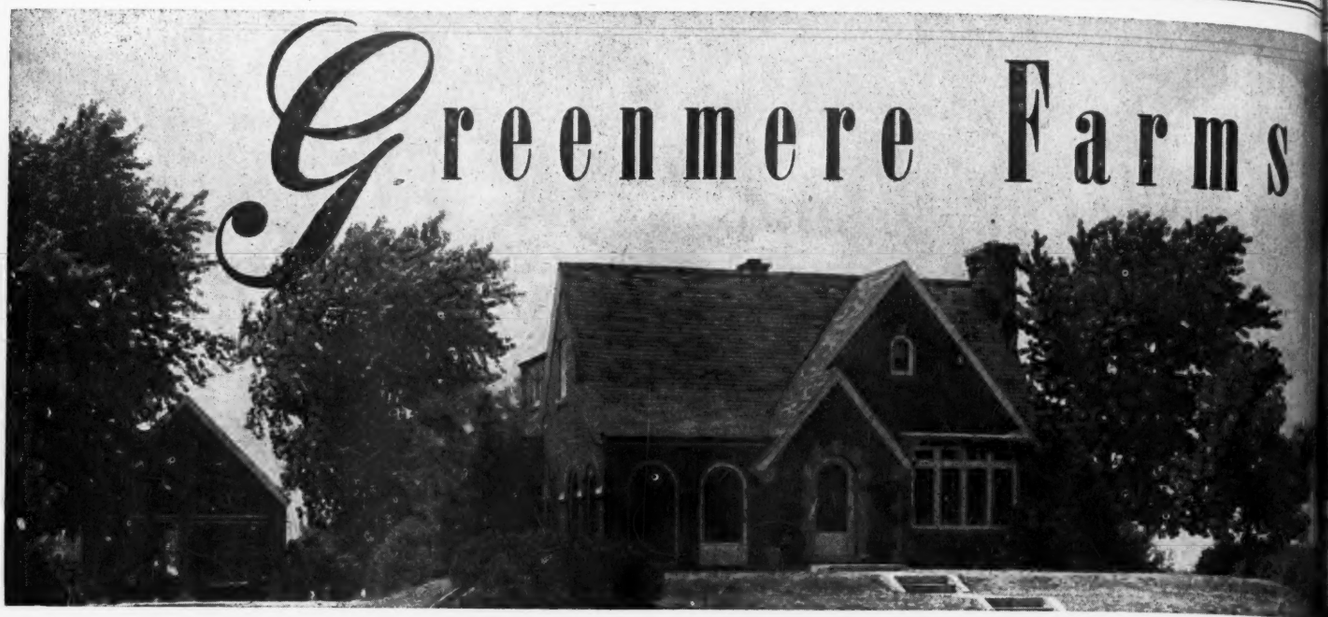

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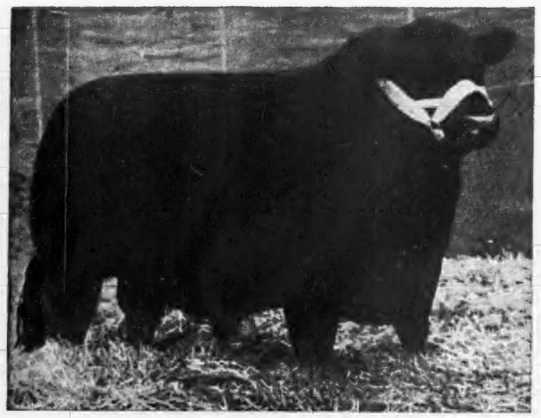

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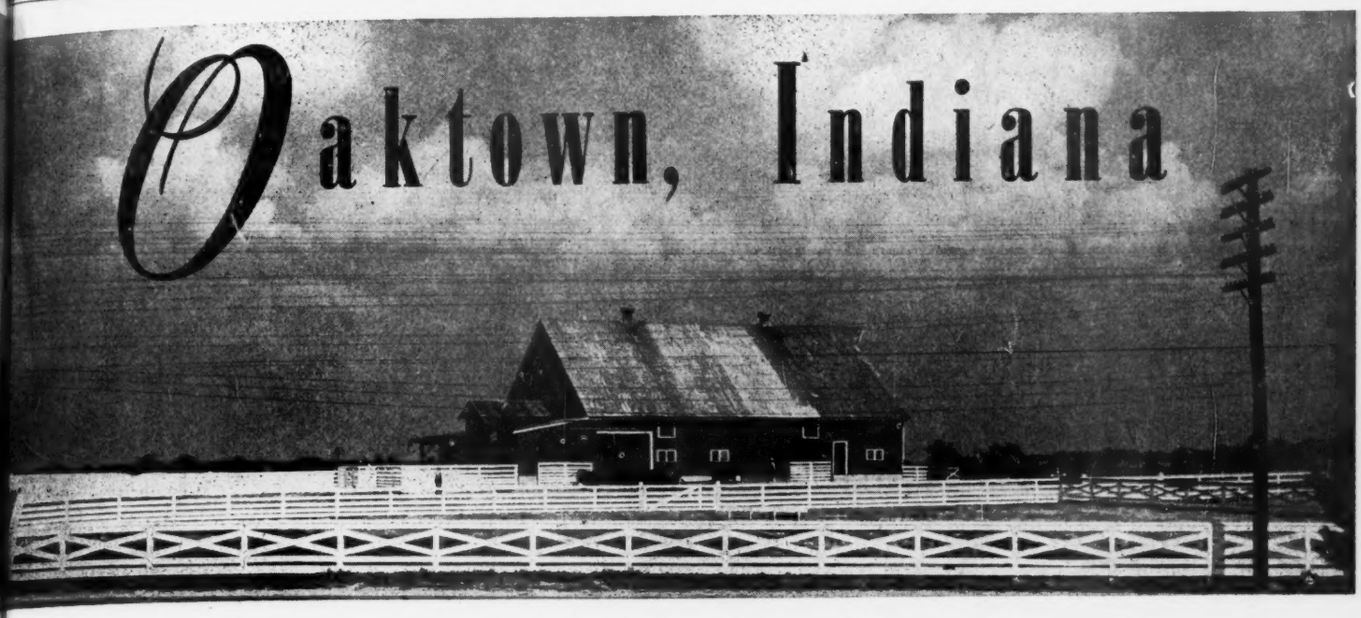

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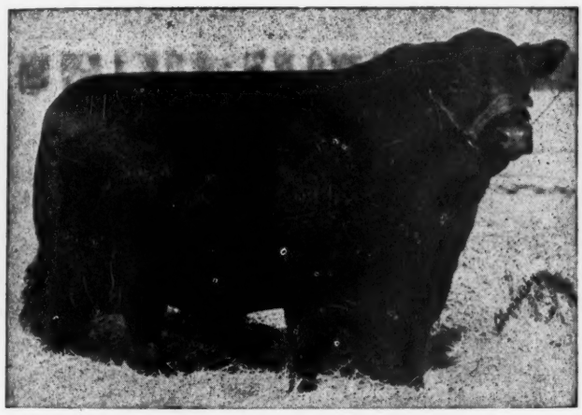

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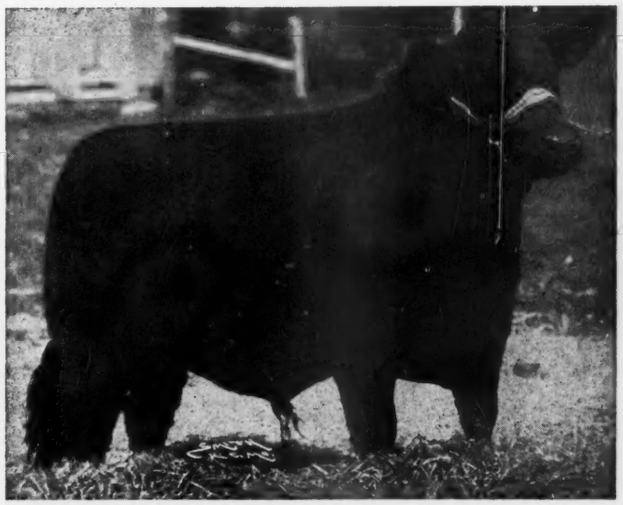

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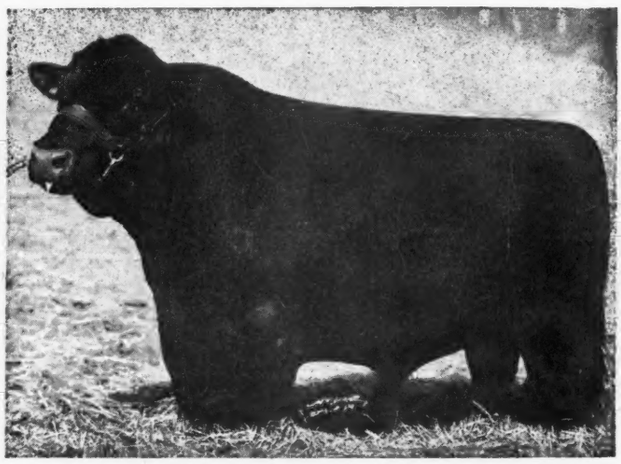

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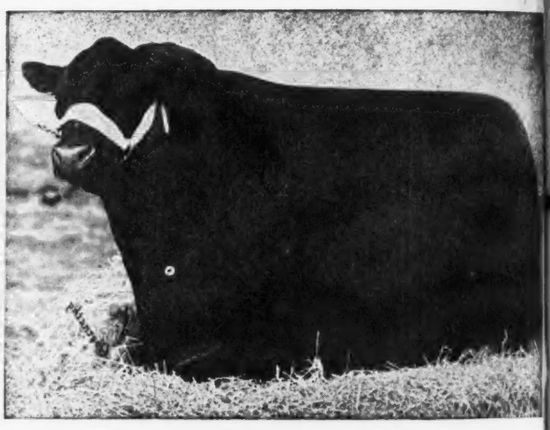

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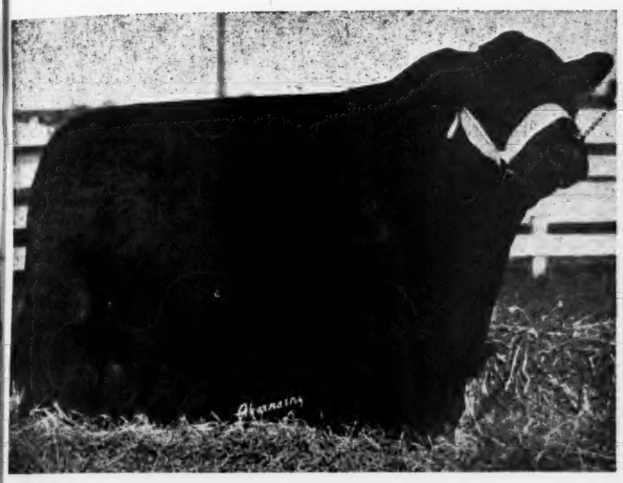

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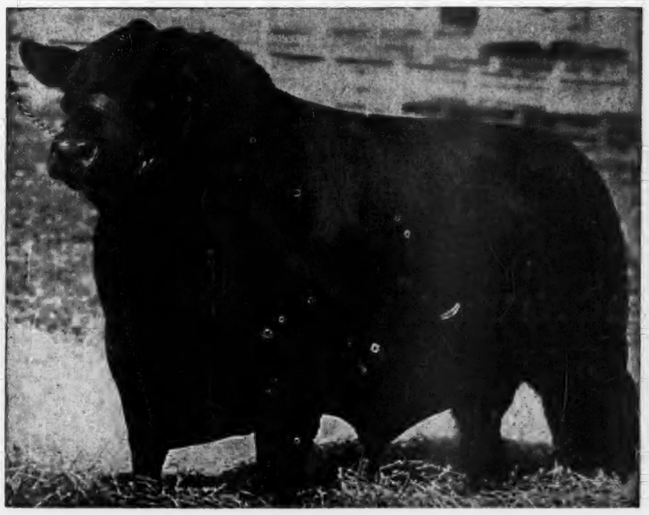

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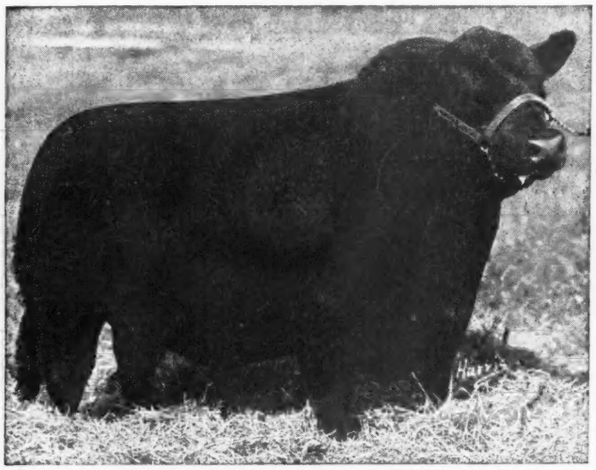

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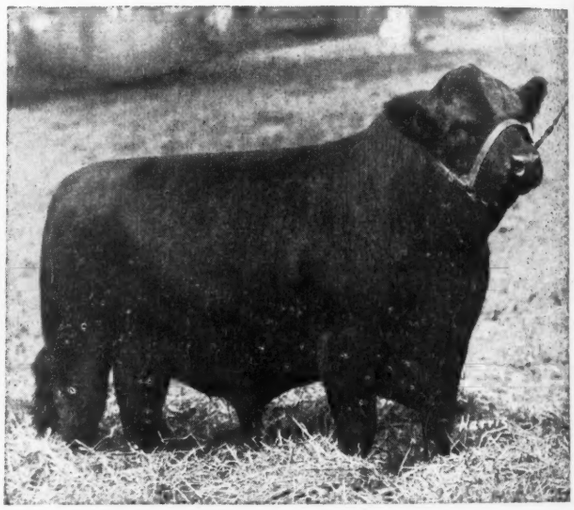

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IOWA SOUTHERN GROUP ELECTS DR. HARKEN.

Sixty-three representatives of the Iowa Southern Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association met December 10th at the Osceola Country Club, elected as their president for 1947 Dr. C. R. Harken, of Osceola. He succeeds J. V. Arney, of Leon, who was tendered an honorary directorship. Walton Hoover, of Ellston, was re-elected vice-president and Richard Bell, of Osceola, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Directors elected were Earl Graves, Madison county; Everett Caldwell, Wayne county, and Clell Whitlach, Lucas county.

Professor P. S. Shearer, of Iowa State College, was the speaker. The Ames man stated that an extensive and long-time beef breeding program was planned by the college for the 1,400 acre Des Moines Ordnance plant, recently turned over to the school.

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A "500th" SON.

When Eileenmere 500th was crowned International grand champion December 2d one of the more interested spectators was L. H. Vaughn, of Vaughn Brothers, Albion, Michigan. For Mr. Vaughn had a cow at home about ready to calve to the service of "500th". And as almost any other breeder in a similar position would hope he had his fingers crossed for a bull calf.

On December 5th the calf arrived—a bull, the first son of Eileenmere 500th to be born since the sire was crowned International champion. Dam of the calf was Ericmere's Viola 3d, tracing back to Eileenmere 61st and Earl Marshall on the sire's side and to Earl Marshall and Black Belmore on the dam's side of the pedigree. Mr. Vaughn says the new herd header hasn't been named yet, "but we think he is an outstanding prospect."

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		Barbara McHenry 66th 423900	Earl Marshall
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Dam: Evergreen 33d of Sunbeam 600843	Revolution of Sunbeam 468380	Revolution 100th 429423	Blackcap Revolution
			Elga Elliott 29th
		Elga Marshall 9th 446274	Revolution 7th
			Elga Elliott 29th
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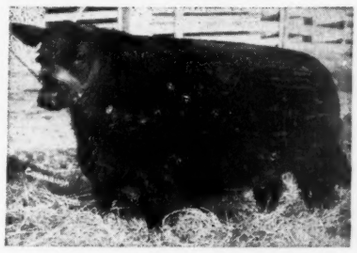

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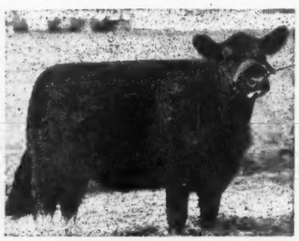

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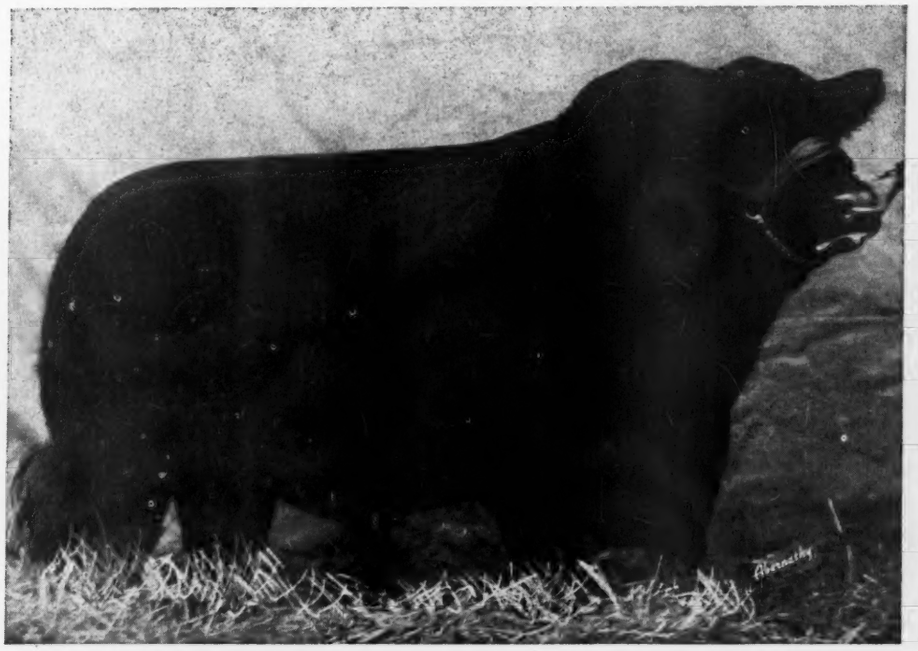

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Here is a splendid son of WILTONIAN 2d, 1945 National Western Grand Champion Bull. His dam: BLACKCAP BESSIE 23d of PAGE, the 1939 International Grand Champion Female.

Particular information will be found in the catalog. We suggest that you write for a copy, now. Also, if you want a Hotel Reservation please advise us as soon as possible, as we want to secure accommodations for you.

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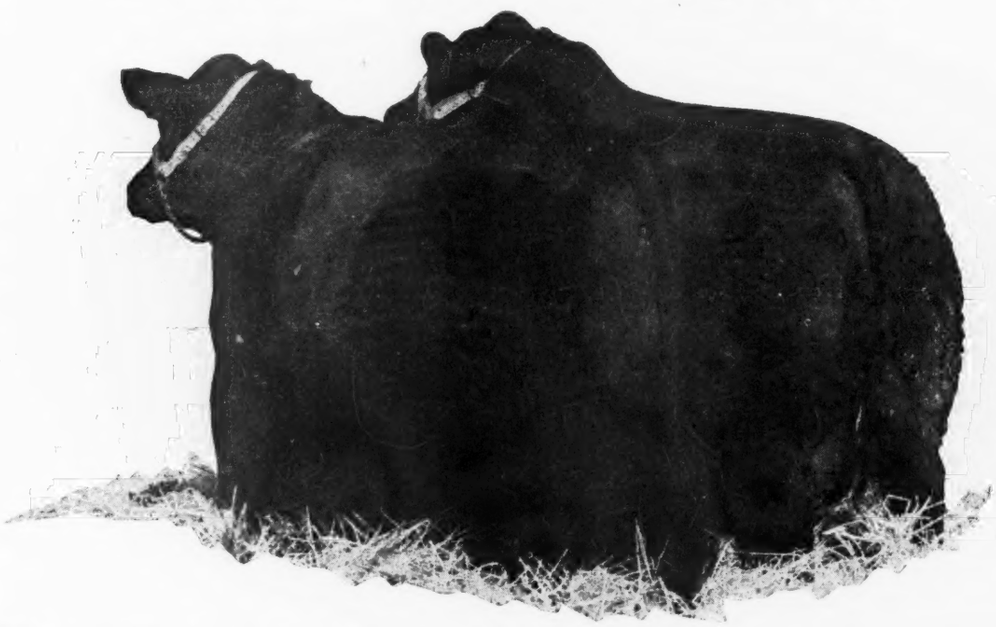
At the Farm—1 p. m., February 8, 1947



First Prize Pair of Calves—1946 Chicago International

Feature attractions in our Mark of Achievement Sale. The Bull of this pair, ENVIOUS BURGESS R. K., was sired by our Senior Herd Bull, ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 15th and out of RAVENSWOOD MISS BURGESS, by AMES PLANTATION PRIDE ERIC. This Bull was also Junior Champion at most of the 1946 shows.

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Both of these individuals are included in the Mark of Achievement Sale February 8th, as well as six daughters of PRINCE SUNBEAM 28th, eighteen granddaughters of EILEENMERE 85th, and eight daughters of ENVIOUS 15th, all bred to our TWO GREAT SUNBEAM BULLS.

For your convenience, we have chartered two special Pullmans to bring you from Tulsa to Reverie Knoll, leaving Tulsa Wednesday night, February 5th. Please advise as soon as possible whether or not you will avail yourself of these accommodations. All reservations for space on these special Pullmans must be made through Reverie Knoll Farms.

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Abroad with the Bonnie Blacks

By ALEXANDER KEITH, Secretary
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THE Managing Editor has asked me to write something on the progress and problems of the Aberdeen-Angus breed in the British Isles or, if you like, in Scotland, the country of its origin. We could write plenty about both aspects, for there is a great stir amongst Aberdeen-Angus in Britain today and as the world slowly passes from war conditions to those of peace, there is a feeling amongst us that the home of this great cattle breed can still play a big part not only in the improvement of the breed itself throughout the world, but also in providing more and better food at a price that the public can pay and that will give producers a profit.

During the war, the number of Aberdeen-Angus cattle registered in Britain has fallen from 7589 (registered in 1938) to 5426 for the current year. This represents a loss in numbers, but not a loss in quality, for the worst cattle were discarded and killed off and those who possessed the best did not part with them. That in itself is therefore something on the credit side of the breed.

Further, the tremendous restrictions imposed upon beef cattle breeders in Britain during the war, although they have caused breeders of all kinds of beef cattle to swear pretty profusely, have not been an unmixed evil. Aberdeen-Angus breeders have very loyally carried out their Council's request, made on the instructions of the Government, not to suckle any bull calf on more than one cow, and the result is that animals have been shown and sold at the big sales in natural condition and not being overfed, have escaped all the dangers which the reducing of surplus condition is liable to create in young breeding sires. Still further, by being able to go into the auction ring in such good physical shape on the plain diet, mostly of turnips and straw and grass, to which they were reduced, the Aberdeen-Angus have proved their claim to be able to flourish on a minimum of food at a small expense to their owners.

Food indeed has been the biggest problem the breed has had to face during the last few years. In England, which is predominantly a dairying country and where the use of rotation pasture has never been so much favored as in Scotland, which normally keeps fifty percent of its arrable land under the plough, there have been some fairly drastic reductions in the numbers of cattle. Moreover, as the emphasis became heavier and heavier on milk production, the number of Aberdeen-Angus bulls licensed for use with cross cattle and with dairy breeds rapidly shrank until last year it was only about one-third of what it had been before the war.

Despite this serious setback, it is a fact that the number of individual breeders in England has greatly increased, so that now almost one-third of the British Aberdeen-Angus herds are located in England.

Ireland has been more indirectly affected by the war. In Northern Ireland, where restrictions on beef production were very severe, the whole weight of the country's cattle resources being thrown into the production of milk, Aberdeen-Angus have had a very severe blow, from which even today they are recovering only very slowly. One of the breeders in Northern Ireland, however, who has not lost faith in the Blacks, is Sir Basil Brooke, the Prime Minister, who all through the war has kept his small, but select, herd going.

In Eire the British demand for heavy carcasses, irrespective of whether the weight was bone or beef, favoured the Herefords and the Shorthorns, but this year particularly breeders of commercial cattle had come to the conclusion that it was time they were getting more quality into their beef and there was a distinct improvement in the trade for Irish-bred Aberdeen-Angus bulls and that improvement would have affected the big Aberdeen-Angus sales at Perth had the untimely outbreak of Foot and Mouth Disease in Scotland just before the sale not caused the representatives of the Irish Department of Agriculture and some of the leading breeders to cancel their arrangements to visit Scotland and buy.

Government policy, in short, has been the principal obstacle to great Aberdeen-Angus progress during the war. **It is hardly to be expected that Civil Servants, educated in Colleges and bred in towns, should be able to appreciate that the greatest amount of beef would be raised for the public by putting a premium on quality rather than upon live weight, irrespective of the character of the animal.** The latter method, however, was the one adopted. The quality subsidy for beef, which had been so effective in giving Aberdeen-Angus cattle their rightful place amongst the beef cattle of Britain before the war, was discarded and prices, from the time the war started, were regulated by the weight of the animals almost without reference to the amount of meat they carried. Where quality was taken into account at all, it was done by the eye and had no relation to the character of the dressed carcass. The result was that the British Government and the British public have been getting much less home produced beef than would have been the case had they improved upon, instead of discarded, the pre-war system and both Government and public have been paying for thick hides, heavy heads, massive bone and slabs of fat in quantities out of all proportion to the amount of edible and nutritious meat that was being provided.

Even so, the Aberdeen-Angus has held its place in the esteem of commercial cattle breeders throughout the country. There is still, even in England, a brisk demand for good pedigree Aberdeen-Angus bulls for crossing. There is today, particularly in the Scottish Borders where there are several Aberdeen-Angus herds for every one twenty years ago, a tremendous trade for Aberdeen-Angus crossing bulls and prices have been running up to as much as $1100.00 and over for sires of that kind, while black cross weaned male calves sell up to $200.00 a head and average about half that price in sales that may include fourteen or fifteen hundred animals.

Only the other day, in the North West of England, the top price for stores went to Aberdeen-Angus bullocks, although this was in the very midst of the country where the Shorthorn-Galloway blue-grey cross is at its best. At the winter Fat Stock Shows in England, of which a few were held, Aberdeen-Angus crosses won the championships wherever they were exhibited and at an Agricultural Exhibition in the heart of the Hereford country a butcher gave up his evenings to lecture every night to the public on the superior quality of Aberdeen-Angus as beef producers.

In Central Scotland, at two successive sales of Shorthorn Cross Cattle and Aberdeen-Angus Cross Cattle, the Aberdeen-Angus yearlings were making more than the Shorthorn two-year-olds and their third prize animals were making more than the Shorthorn's first prize animals. It is thus clear that in the matter of providing beef, which after all is the main purpose that the Aberdeen-Angus pedigree breeder has in view, the Black Polled breed has maintained its reputation and strengthened it during the war years.

Sometimes, it is true, we hear today that the Aberdeen-Angus is becoming too small. **I have heard that said for the last forty years, and the cattle today are no smaller than they were at the beginning of the century.** It is sometimes said again that too much attention is paid to pedigree in breeding and that emphasis on show points is not necessary. Well, there are plenty of answers to that, but the best one is probably this, that the championship at the principal breed show of Aberdeen-Angus cattle in the last seven years has been won six times by Mr. J. Ernest Kerr, of Harviestoun, while in the seventh year he had the reserve cham-

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Ferndale-a Newer Doddie Herd

California Ranch has Assembled Some Top Cattle

By COLIN KENNEDY

IT may be no more than a coincidence that the upland pastures of Ferndale Ranch in Ventura county, California, resemble some of the rugged Highland country of Scotland. But the fact remains that Aberdeen-Angus do all right in both localities even though Ferndale and Ventura county are somewhat newer in the Doddie business.

Scenic, as well as practical, Ferndale Ranch is typical of the newer Aberdeen-Angus breeding establishments coming to the fore in this fast-developing western country. Because of its rugged terrain virtually 100 per cent of the more than 1,000 acres is given over to grazing. While one usually thinks of southern California as "sunny" the fact remains that the mountains back from Santa Paula canyon, and which furnish the back drop for the Paul Grafe pastures, can breed some severe storms. All of which means that the Doddies at Ferndale, both imported and those brought in from the middle west, have an opportunity to test their hardiness and foraging ability. This they are doing in grand shape.

While one cannot change the path of storms there is a very definite possibility of improving on nature in the matter of forage. The California man, being a construction engineer by profession, is doing much land improvement on Ferndale Ranch. The tools of the trade are a bulldozer and a brushland disk harrow. Sage brush, scrub trees and other unwanted vegetation are removed from the scene and bulldozed into some convenient gulley. With the land cleared of objectionable growth, but still far from being in a "farmable" condition it is gone over with a brushland disk, also powered by a sturdy crawler tractor disced up and re-seeded to improve mixtures.

Some of the improved pastures are already in production; others are now in the process of improvement. But the aim is to get pastures with a larger carrying capacity, longer grazing season and more succulent feed than is supplied by the native range. So far the most promising mixture consists of a perennial rye grass, alfalfa, birdsfoot trefoil, Burnett grass and tall fescue. This is the permanent pasture. For temporary or winter feed winter annuals such as rye, birdsfoot trefoil, subterranean clover and winter oats are sown in a mixture at a time to catch the late fall rains and produce feed during the day when less fortunate herds in the northern states are subsisting on hay and silage.

Not one to take "No" for an answer Mr. Grafe is experimenting with forage crops native to the middle west or south. Brome grass and buffalo grass have been seeded, experimentally, and lespedeza is being tried in the winter annual pasture mixture. If one of them should click Mr. Grafe believes the time and effort expended will be well a profitable investment.

The pure bred Aberdeen-Angus herd at Ferndale is not especially long on numbers as yet, although it is not a small herd. It is, however, long on quality. Few new herds in the country can boast as much quality in its foundation stock. The cows represented have been selected with an eye to quality and type, and with good pedigrees. In so doing the California breeder is in a position where he will not have to "start over" in later years.

Feature attraction to the Ferndale Aberdeen-Angus foundation are fifteen imported heifers, which has been previously mentioned in the JOURNAL. Few groups brought to this country have attracted as much attention as have these females for in type and quality they represent the modern standard of type and quality—good heads, thick and close-coupled and with a minimum of leg. That they are of the Gammer, Jill, Witch of Endor, Mulben Pride, Beauty of Tillyfour, Miss Burgess, Juana, and Enchantress Trojan Erica families does not detract from their attractiveness.

Fitting in very nicely with the imported lassies and of the same type and style were the "domestic" foundation females, representing some of the top herds and breeding of the middle west. Several of these are worthy of mention—a Blackcap daughter of Blendmere Woodlawn and a daughter of Eileenmere 428th, purchased in the 1946 Ralph L. Smith sale; a Miss Burgess daughter of Elbamar 2d from the National sale of 1946 and two daughters of Black Prince of Sunbeam. Other females in this lot represent such sires as Eston of Quality, Prince Quality of Sunbeam, Eston Bertram 3d and Envious Blackcap W. 6th.

Heading this top array of talent is Palomar Prince, a top son of Prince Sunbeam 46th, Grand champion of the 1946 Great Western Live Stock Show at Los Angeles as a senior yearling. Viewed in his working clothes he is an impressive herd-header and Owner Paul Grafe and Herdsman Bill Beaton are awaiting his first crop of calves with interest.

Back on one of the rougher stretches of the ranch on pasture that is still unimproved are the commercial Blacks of Ferndale Ranch. Here bulls raised on the ranch will have a chance to prove their worth under strictly range conditions. In this group of cattle was a cow of dour visage and uncertain temperament, a mouse colored cow with a hump that clearly showed her Brahman breeding. Purchased as a birthday "surprise" by Mr. Grafe's young daughters the Brahma matron represented something of a problem in transportation due to her rodeo training. However, she has tamed down a bit and her first calf, sired by an Aberdeen-Angus bull, is an interesting study in what can be done in beef improvement, an improvement in both beef type conformation and in disposition.

Live stock activities at Ferndale are not confined to Aberdeen-Angus. In addition a sizeable herd of quarter horse mares is maintained. These good muscled, fast

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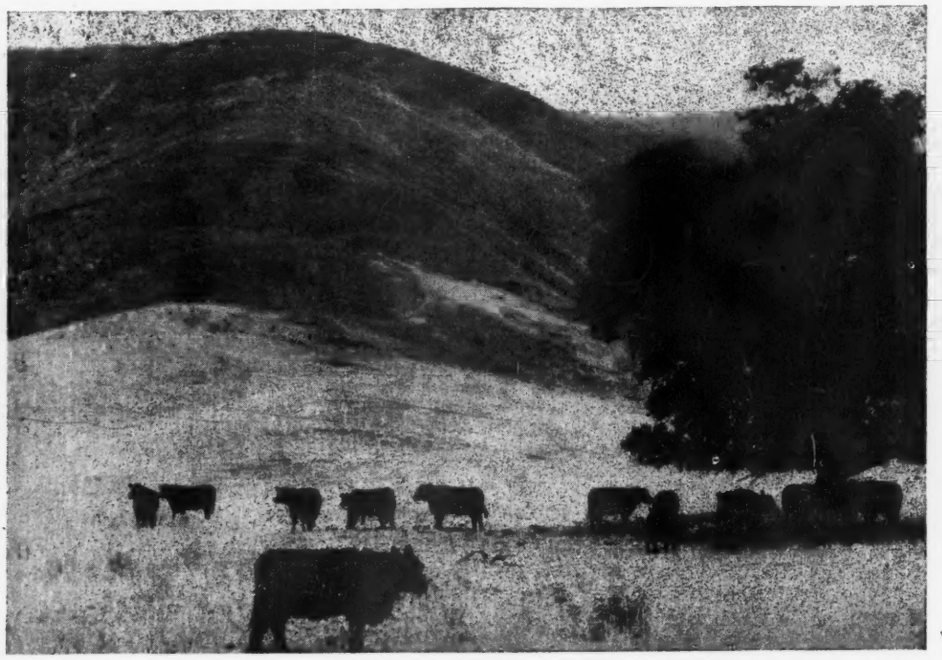

Typical of the upland meadow pasture on Ferndale Ranch is this scene below with some of the females in the Grafe herd. Good grazing is something that doesn't "just happen" but which is controlled by the use of improved pasture mixtures.

AT FERNDALE RANCH—(1) Some forty quarter horse mares and their colts graze the slopes of this California ranch. (2) Paul Grafe, owner of Ferndale Ranch, mounted on his favorite horse—"Joe", a quarter horse stallion by San Simeon. (3) From Scotland, and from the middle west, these Doddie matrons are keeping in good flesh on mountain pasture range. (4) The Grafe commercial herd is all Doddie except these two, and one of them is half Aberdeen-Angus. This Brahma cow, with rodeo experience, was a birthday present. (5) Bull dozers push the scrub trees and brush into the gulleys, after which a crawler tractor pulling a brushland disc harrow works up the ground into shape for seeding improved, permanent pasture grass. (6) These lassies from Scotland are keeping in good shape, and are good rustlers; perhaps the rugged terrain reminds them of their own Highlands. (7) Housing is not a major problem in southern California. This attractive pole barn provides shelter from rain and shade and ventilation in the warmer weather. (8-9) Two views of the Ferndale Ranch chief herd bull, Palomar Prince. A son of the $31,000.00 Prince Sunbeam 46th; his first calves, many of them from the strong collection of imported females, are awaited with interest. Shown in his working clothes "Prince" still is a thick, impressive fellow.

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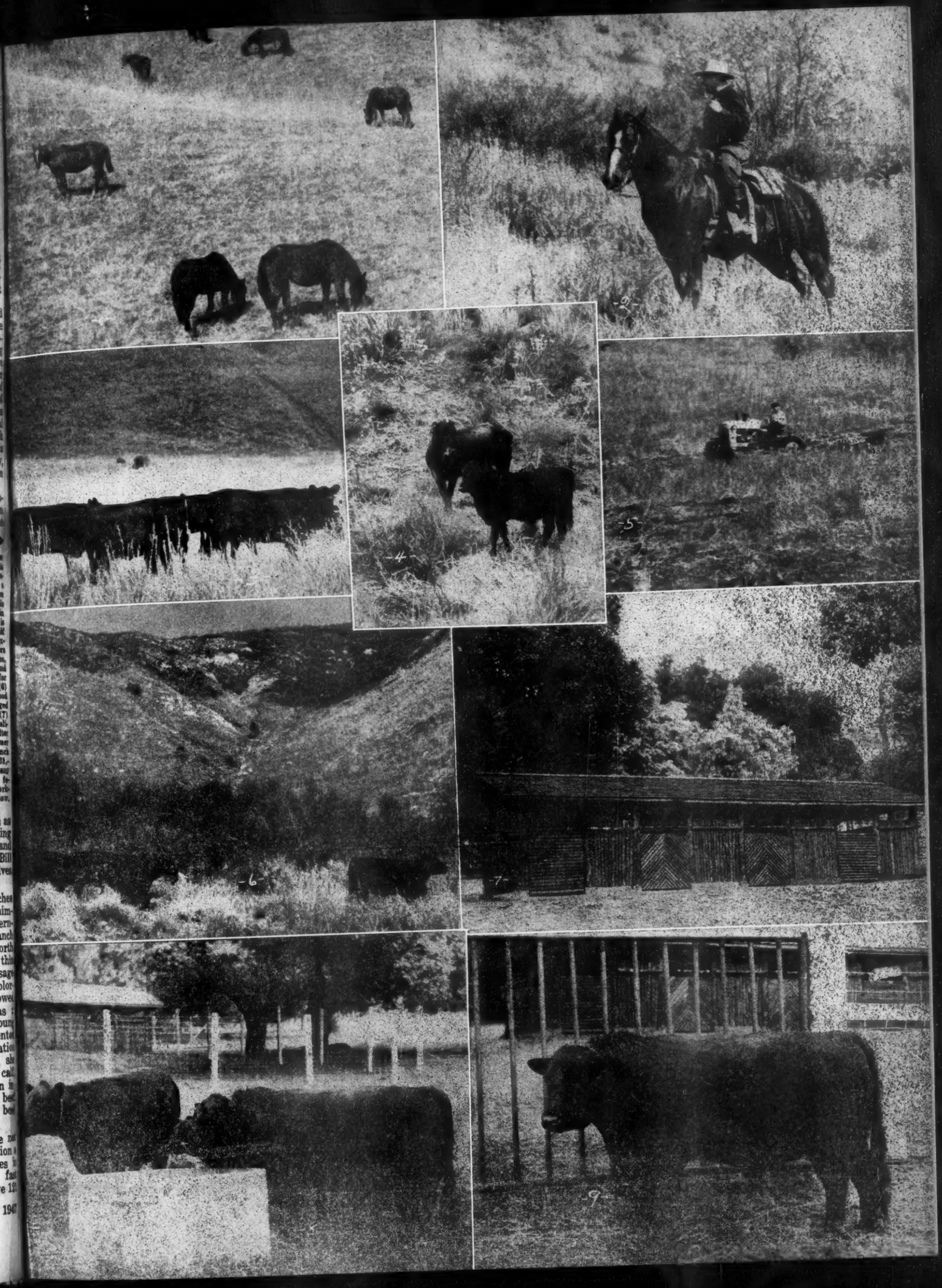

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Happy New Year Everybody

From the Officers and Employees in the Association Office

We all hope the year 1947 will bring the realization of all the hope and dreams you have had for your Aberdeen-Angus cattle, may Prosperity and Good Cheer be yours to the fullest measure.

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The judges at the 1946 International must have been right. Schmidt Bros. grand champion load was the top dressing load of the show, 66.5%.

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The Aberdeen-Angus made it 39 out of 41 grand champions in the carcass contest. Tilden Berg, of Illinois, fed and exhibited the grand champion carcass. Gallaghers' Restaurant, of New York City, paid $3.50 per pound in the auction to claim this choice bit of beef. Incidentally 6 of the top 10 carcasses were Aberdeen-Angus. This is further proof of why packer and consumer are willing to pay a premium for the "Blocky Blacks."

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And—may we call attention to the potential market awaiting to hear about Aberdeen-Angus superiority? Too many breeders take for granted their neighbors know as much about the merits of "The Fastest Growing Beef Breed" as does the man who raises them. I feel no man should ever pass up the opportunity of talking about the many reasons why it is profitable to BREED ABERDEEN-ANGUS—FEED ABERDEEN-ANGUS.

We are only kidding ourselves when we think we have even scratched the surface of the great commercial producing areas in this country. There are many reasons why commercial cattle producers should know more about the profitable producing qualities of our breed. Aberdeen-Angus bulls are natural dehorners; they breed uniform color, type and quality; Aberdeen-Angus cows are good mothers, good rustlers and don't forget, "Aberdeen-Angus live longest." An Aberdeen-Angus steer is unexcelled for his ability to convert grasses and grains into the choicest of well marbled carcasses. Sure, we know you know all about this, but does the farmer on the next quarter section to you know about it. Tell him! Profit will interest any farmer or rancher who has feed to convert into meat. The extra profit he can gain by breeding or feeding Aberdeen-Angus will clinch the argument for your breed.

We think the following letter from an impartial packer buyer will bear repeating. His story covers 90 head of steers shown and purchased in the 1946 International carlot sale from five different feeders.

"Our total buy of 90 show steers at the International Live Stock sale on December 9th was killed in one lot. Inasmuch as these cattle were all shipped out of Chicago by rail, the various lots were not kept separate.

"The dressed yield on the 90 cattle was 64.21 per cent. The grading, 80 prime, 10 choice. This was official U. S. Grading.

"The total of 90 cattle were all Aberdeen-Angus, ranging in weight from 1000 to 1100 pounds; average live weight of drove 1040, average live cost at Chicago, $41.25.

"It goes without saying that the drove of cattle killed out and proved to be the fanciest cooler of beef the writer has ever seen in one lot."

Yes sir, another satisfied customer for Aberdeen-Angus beef. High dressing percentage, eye-appeal in the carcass, top quality dressed beef for the consumer. Those are reasons why on-foot Aberdeen-Angus steers demand a premium on the open market.

May we repeat and will you repeat to your friends and neighbors, BREED ABERDEEN-ANGUS—FEED ABERDEEN-ANGUS.

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We don't favor theme songs but at the office Christmas party these two parodies were presented. The first came from Dan Wight, of Maryland, and goes to the tune of "Doin' What Comes Naturally".

Aberdeen-Angus Cattle are the best,
Their meat is firm and tender,
Their hair is black, their legs are short,
That's easy to remember.

The other one, author unknown, goes to the tune of "White Christmas".

I'm dreaming of a Black International,
Just like the ones we used to know
Where the black hides glisten,
And breeders listen, to hear Angus win the dough.
I'm dreaming of a Black International,
With every letter that I write
May our steers be typy and trim,
And may all our efforts help to win.

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A hearty invitation is extended to attend the National Show and Sale, February 18-19-20. The cattle judging ring and sale ring will be housed on the North second floor wing of the International Amphitheater. Judging will start promptly at 9 A.M. on Tuesday, February 18th. Champions will be picked at 4 P.M. A dinner will be held at the Saddle & Sirloin Club at 6:30 P.M. Tickets will be $2.75, and we would appreciate your sending in reservations as soon as possible. The sale will start at 9:30 A.M., Wednesday, February 19th. Morning and afternoon session, starting with the champion bull. The next day's session will start at 10:00 A.M. and finish that afternoon. Sale catalogs will be ready about January 15th. Mail in your request.

HOTEL RESERVATIONS

As usual Chicago will be crowded. Room reservations should be secured early. We have reserved blocks of rooms at the Stock Yards Inn, Congress Hotel and Morrison Hotel. Write direct to one of these hotels. Please mention you are attending the Aberdeen-Angus show and sale, be sure and give time of arrival and number of days you want to occupy room.

FEBRUARY 1 DEADLINE

Please remember by action of the board of directors, registration fees will be increased starting February 1, 1947.

TO MEMBERS

Under nine months	$2.00
Nine to fifteen months	$3.00
Fifteen to twenty-four months	$5.00

TO NON-MEMBERS

Under nine months	$ 4.00
Nine to fifteen months	$ 6.00
Fifteen to twenty-four months	$10.00
Life membership	$20.00

Transfer fees remain the same.

Received within 30 days from date of sale	$1.00
Received within 30 to 60 days from date of sale	$2.00
Received after 60 days from date of sale	$5.00

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Business in the office continues to show increases. During October and November there were 16,124 cattle recorded and 13,582 transferred. This compared with 13,976 registered in these months in 1945 and 11,949 transferred. The first twenty days of December 8961 registrations were received and 4945 transfers.

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Please refer to your file number when you write to this office about your work. Your file number is on the postal card you receive from this office. By referring to your file number you can save a lot of time for the girl who has to find your work. Time is an important element in our office, and you can be of real assistance if you'll keep your file number on record. Thanks.

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New members from November 26th to December 26th follows:

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Range Men want GOOD Bulls

and They will Pay the Price to get Them

By COLIN KENNEDY

BREEDERS who have viewed the question of range demand for Aberdeen-Angus bulls with lukewarm enthusiasm have a lesson to learn. For when western range men will pay an average of $753.00 per head for the right kind of Aberdeen-Angus bulls there is nothing wrong with this market. But you can't do it with the tail-enders out of your bull production; it takes good sons of top sires to get this job done.

Back in November Owner J. E. Barbey, of Angustorra Ranch, Steamboat Springs, Colorado, put into effect a plan he had been thinking of for some time. A consignment of thirty-seven strong yearlings was taken to Alliance, Nebraska, on the western edge of the famous Sand Hills range country. What Mr. Barbey, along with Bill Ross and Russell Higginson, expected for the lot they won't say. But when the day's work was over the Angustorra bulls had brought in $27,875.00.

Good bulls were selected, far in advance of the sale. For the range trade they didn't halter break the bulls, nor had they been stall fed. They were top bulls, raised out of doors under natural conditions, showing plenty of natural thickness and fleshing but without excess fat. They were bulls that could go right out on the range without preliminary conditioning, or without being "let down" in flesh. In spite of the fact that they were not halter broken they were a tractable, friendly lot—as are all cattle that have been raised and handled right. Prospective buyers, their wives and children got into the pens with the bulls and handled them. This was a big selling point to many folks unaquainted with Aberdeen-Angus, but who had heard the propaganda of other breeds that "the Angus are wild." These folks were agreeably surprised and said so.

When it came time to bid on the bulls it took $1,425.00 to annex the first individual. He was a son of Ernestar and the buyer was the Downing Cattle Co., Whitman, Nebraska. Second top was $1,200.00 on a son of Eileenmere 495th, with the purchaser Leo Furman, Rushville, Nebraska. Then the Downing Cattle Co. bid $1,050.00 for a son of Eston Repeater, followed by bids of $950.00 by the Swanson Land & Cattle Co., Kennedy, Nebraska; L. M. Ewing, Rozet, Wyoming; and the Downing Cattle Co. Lowest price of the sale was $525.00.

It should be mentioned that the Angustorra bulls sold at Alliance produced the highest average on range bulls, of any breed, that old timers in the western cattle country can recall. While Angustorra isn't the oldest Aberdeen-Angus breeding establishment in the west by quite a few years it looks like Jack Barbey and his crew is getting the job done.

Much the same kind of a story of taking the right kind of Aberdeen-Angus bulls into the range country can be told by an Iowa firm which has been selling the top end of its bull crop at Valentine, Nebraska. They have been doing this for four years. In 1945 they averaged $455.00; in 1946 their average was $566.00 on twenty-one head. They reserve good-headed, naturally thick bulls for this sale; bulls that are well grown and developed. They do not permit anyone to come on the farm and "top out". Ranchers, having learned the kind of bulls they will bring to Valentine appreciate the fact that they are not getting left-overs and bid accordingly.

Another example of what a commercial cattleman will pay for rugged, thick bulls was demonstrated in the 1946 National Western show at Denver. In the Aberdeen-Angus sale of bulls in pens of three and five E. E. Brown, Hardin, Colorado, secur-

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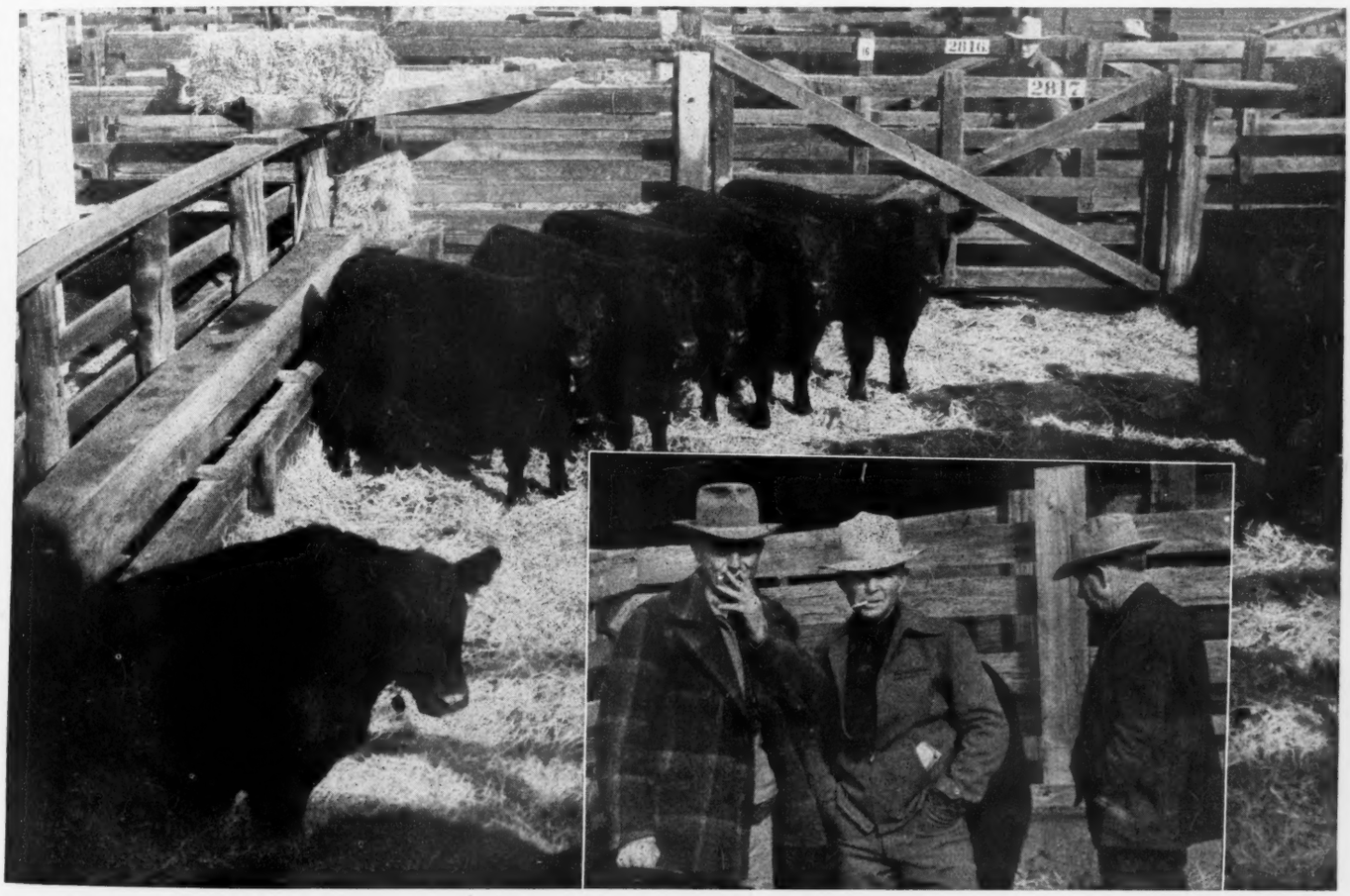

THEY AVERAGED $753.00—Range men liked the thirty-seven Aberdeen-Angus bulls from Angustorra Ranch, of Colorado, and paid from $525.00 to $1,425.00 for them. (Inset) Max Hoffmeister, of Imperial, Nebraska, on the left; and George Downing, of Whitman, Nebraska, on the right. The identity of the other gentleman escapes us at the moment.

Some Changes at Penney & James

Horses Sold to make more Room for Doddie Herd

IN the philosophy of J. C. Penney there is no such thing as standing still; you either go ahead or you go back. Back of this idea is the current expansion program of the pure bred Aberdeen-Angus activities of Penney & James at Hamilton, Missouri.

Doddie breeders who have visited the Penney & James "home place" east of Hamilton and north of highway U. S. 36 will recall that you first pass an attractive farm on the east side of the road leading to the Aberdeen-Angus headquarters, and joining the cattle layout on the south. This farm of 480 acres is also owned by Mr. Penney and was formerly known as the horse farm.

The word "formerly" is used advisedly for an auction was held this fall and the equine stock was liquidated. Horses, colts, mules—everything sold. What was formerly the horse farm is now the show and sale headquarters for the Penney & James Doddie herd. While the senior member of the firm is still a lover of good horses and mules and certainly has the means to carry on the farm as a hobby he points out that his farming operations are not operated in this manner. Live stock operations are guaged by future prospects, with an eye toward the current balance sheet. In other words they are on a practical, farm basis. And so the horses were dispersed.

Some changes are being made on the former horse farm. While Mr. Penney recently purchased a number of top females out of the Charles T. Bates Aberdeen-Angus dispersion in Oklahoma to add to the twenty-three select heifers taken out of the Dutchess county sale in New York, herd numbers will not be greatly increased. Rather it is a program of herd improvement, rather than of expansion, with the addition of the new 480 acre farm aimed at giving more room and better working conditions for the already sizable Penney & James cow herd.

Changes in progress when the farm was visited recently centered around the 250 by 42 foot insulated horse barn to get it into shape to handle cattle. Thirty-four cattle pens are replacing the former box stalls and each pen can handle three cattle without any crowding. Each pen has its own water supply and the wide alley down the center makes feed and litter handling from a truck or wagon a simple matter. At first it was thought that the center alley might be paved but Orin James, Mr. Penney's partner, believes that the clay floor will be better for legs and feet. For as he points out "that 250-foot driveway will be a nice place to exercise and train cattle when the weather outside is bad."

Adjoining the show barn is a new barn 120 by 20 feet to be used for nurse cows. Forming an "L" with the main barn the area south of this structure will be made into lots which will have a lot of winter protection from the north, northwest and west. To the west of the show barn are the former horse paddocks which will be re-seeded and re-fenced to provide an attractive pasture setting for the show and sale cattle.

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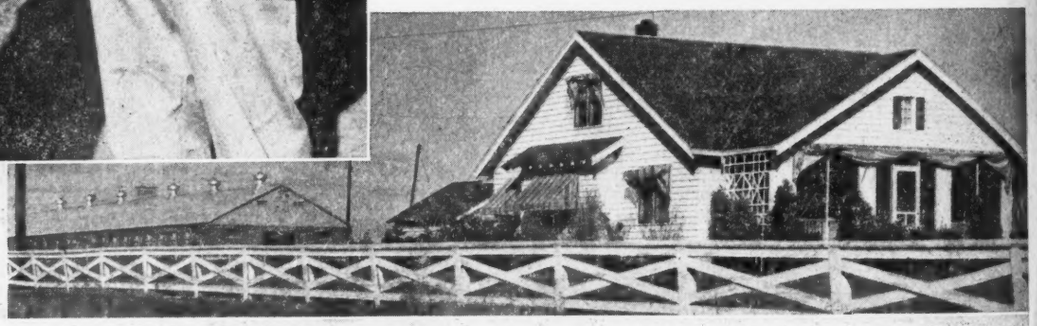

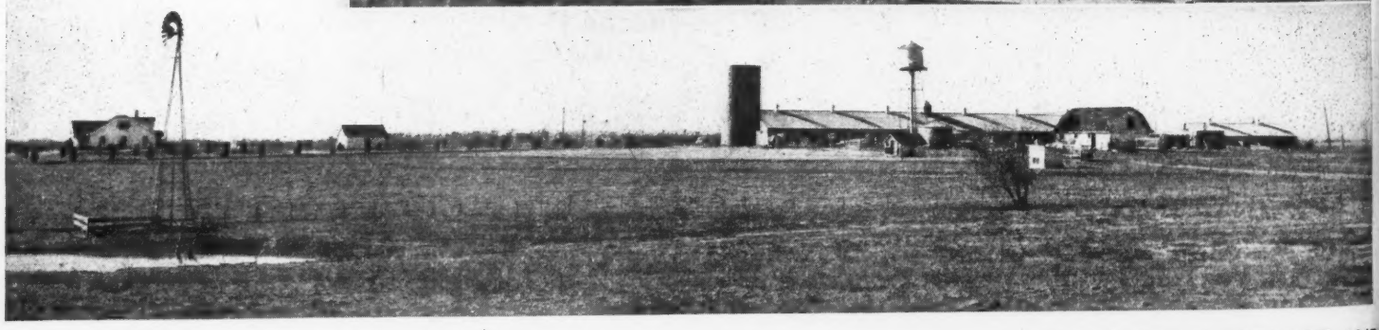

SOME CHANGES MADE—(On this page, upper left) Penney & James in person—J. C. Penney and Orin L. James. More space is being given the pure bred Aberdeen-Angus herd with the dispersion of the horses and mules and the conversion of this farm to handling the show and sale cattle. (Center) The attractive home of the Aberdeen-Angus herdsman, Dave Luckitt, and in the background the 250 foot horse barn which is being rebuilt into a show barn with a sale pavilion at the back. (Below) General view of the former horse farm which is now the Aberdeen-Angus show place. (Next page, 1) A few of the good matrons in the Penney & James herd and their calves, all sons and daughters of Eileenmere 487th. (2) The new 120 by 20 foot addition to the show barn which will house the nurse cows. In the background, with just the ventilators visible, is the new sale barn. (3) Orin James with Herdsman Dave Luckitt and some of the heifers purchased by Mr. Penney in the record-breaking Dutchess County Sale. (4-5) Some more of the stylish, thick lassies from Dutchess county. (6) Some meaty, good-headed bull calves getting some special care in the calf barn. (7) "The Home Place," located just north of the new show and sale headquarters, and which will continue to handle the bulk of the extensive Penney & James pure bred herd.

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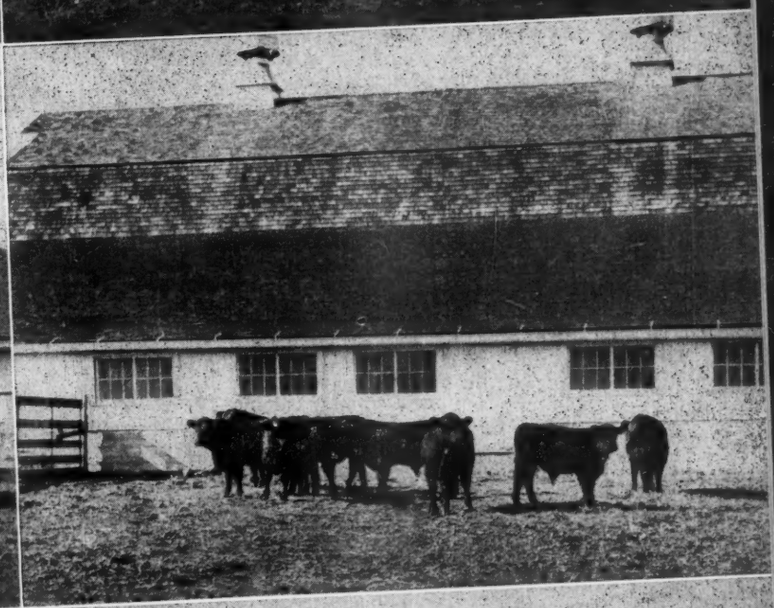

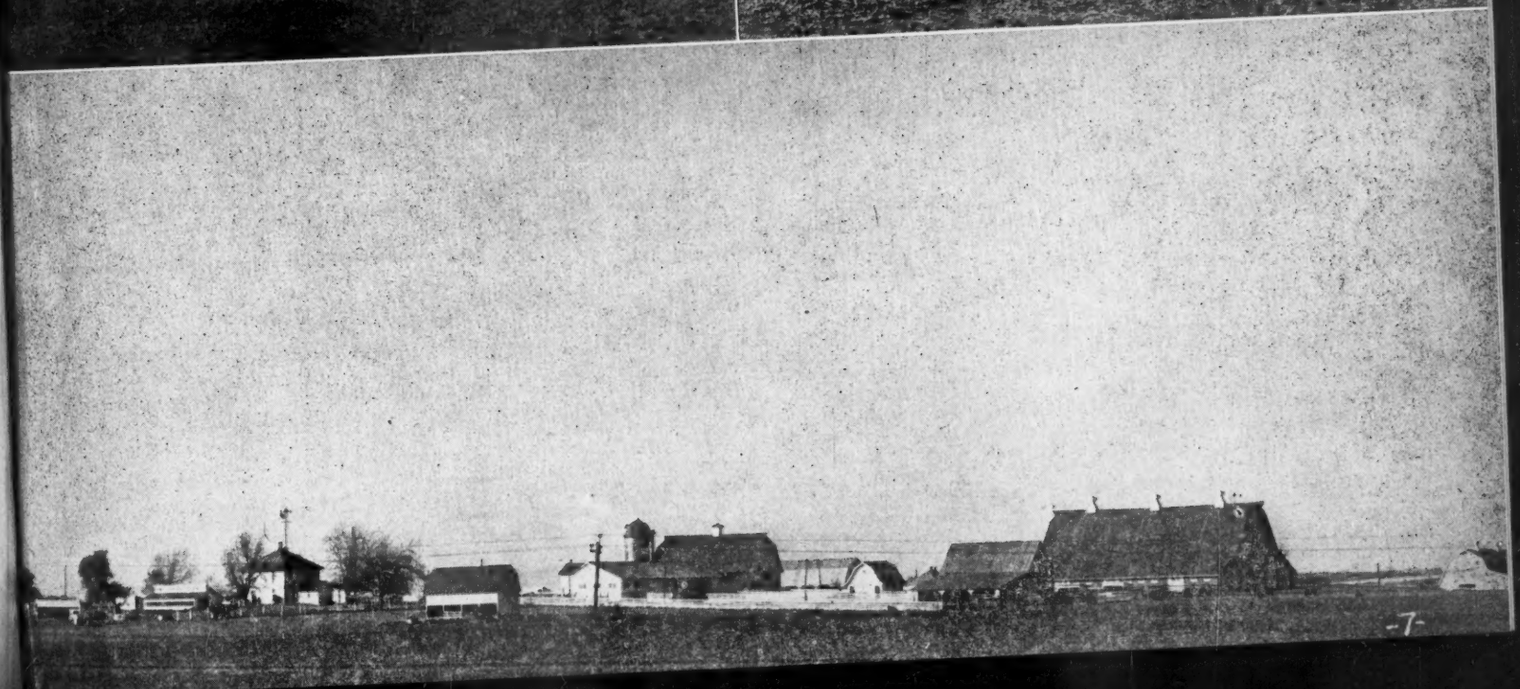

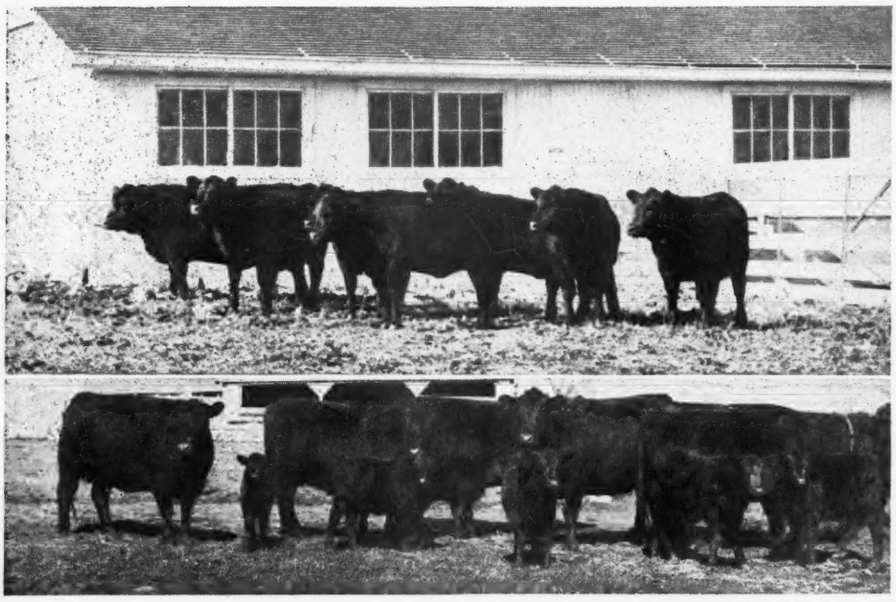

TYPE AND QUALITY stand out in these two groups of Females in the Penney & James herd at Hamilton, Missouri, a herd that is fast coming to the front.

A new metal hay and feed barn is being re-worked into a permanent sale pavilion. This is being raised about four feet and bleacher seats are to be installed. This barn measures 80 by 50 feet. When not in use for sales the seats will be pulled up and the barn can be used for hay and feed storage the rest of the year. It is likely that the new sale barn will get its inauguration in the April 15th auction, which will be held at the new farm instead of the "home place."

The attractive modern home on the Doddie show farm will be occupied by Herdsman Dave Luckitt. A several years program of pasture renovation and re-fencing is planned by Orin James for the new farm. Most of the land is now in grass and this will be fertilized and re-seeded to pasture mixtures where necessary in order to get maximum carrying capacity. On the pastures of the "home place", which are considerable above average in production, this treatment has consisted of three tons of limestone per acre plus 100 pounds of superphosphate and 200 pounds of rock phosphate per acre.

To handle nearly 400 head of cattle of breeding age, plus the young stuff coming on, requires a lot of feed, Orin James can assure you. Grass and hay is produced on the bulk of the 2,000 acres operated near Hamilton. "Haying is an all summer job with us," he points out. Each year hay is cut from 250 to 300 acres. Starting with the first cutting of alfalfa, then red clover, timothy and lespedeza, and back to the alfalfa. The last hay is put up shortly before frost. It is his experience that timothy mixed with red clover or lespedeza, and cut at an early stage, makes for a cattle hay that is hard to beat.

Some 100 acres of silage corn goes in each year. He puts corn in one planter box, sorghum seed in the other, and two bean boxes on the planter to handle the soy beans. By using a field cutter a silage mixture is prepared, in the field, and one that is thoroughly relished by the breeding herd. In addition to permanent silos, nine temporary silos were used for the 1946 crop. These are made of temporary cribbing slats and are built sixteen feet across. Lined with building paper and put up four cribs high they make a very satisfactory product and each holds around sixty tons.

It is no secret that the chief herd sire at Penney & James—Eileenmere 487th, is a great breeding bull, one of the tops in the country. He proved that in the J. Garrett Tolan herd and has continued to prove it in the Missouri herd. The collection of top females that has been purchased should result in some great calves for "487th" has produced some excellent calves out of cows that are not the equal of the new group in conformation, breeding and families. He is the kind of bull that really "stamps" his calves and a lot of good ones were seen the day the farm was visited—"heads up", straight lined, thick, short legged youngsters all carrying the same style and quality regardless of the breeding on the dam's side.

That the $30,000.00 cost of Eileenmere 487th was one of the best investments ever made by Mr. Penney and his partner both men agree. For as Mr. Penney can point out "the $1,455.00 average realized on the heifers bred to this bull and sold in our last sale was just double the average of the sale." Eileenmere 487th is still a young bull and should have many crops of calves ahead of him.

Just how heavily Mr. Penney is in the Aberdeen-Angus business, in partnership with farmers at Gallatin, Trenton, Chula and Laredo, Missouri, is not generally realized. On these farms commercial Doddie herds are run, with pure bred bulls coming from the Penney & James herd. These commercial operations involve more than 1,000 head of cattle, in addition to the pure bred breeding herd of around 400 head at Hamilton. Nor are Mr. Penney's cattle interests confined to the Doddies. His first venture was the now famous Emmadine Farms herd of "Foremost" Guernseys at Hopewell Junction, New York. On one of his Missouri farms a pure bred Guernsey herd is being built up on Foremost blood lines.

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THOMAS PRESIDENT OF ARKANSAS BREEDERS.

December 11th members of the Arkansas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association held their annual meeting at Little Rock and elected Herbert L. Thomas, of Fayetteville, president for 1947. Newt Davis, of Pocahontas, was named vice-president and R. E. Sallee, of Pocahontas, was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

Executive committee of the Arkansas Association for the coming year is: J. H. Cranor, Marianna; I. G. Fullington, Fayetteville; David Hughes, Parkington; and Leland Helms, Smithville. Directors elected were H. C. Yelton, Hot Springs; Neil Sloan, Walnut Ridge; Thomas Gist, Marianna; Miss M. H. Gieseck, Parkin; J. C. Rapp, McGehee; W. V. Shofner, Fayetteville; L. A. Sloan, Imboden; and J. D. Wells, Elevenpoint.

Plans were laid for state and regional Field Days in 1947. George Freeman, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, fieldman for the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, was the main speaker.

Practical Beef Cattle Housing

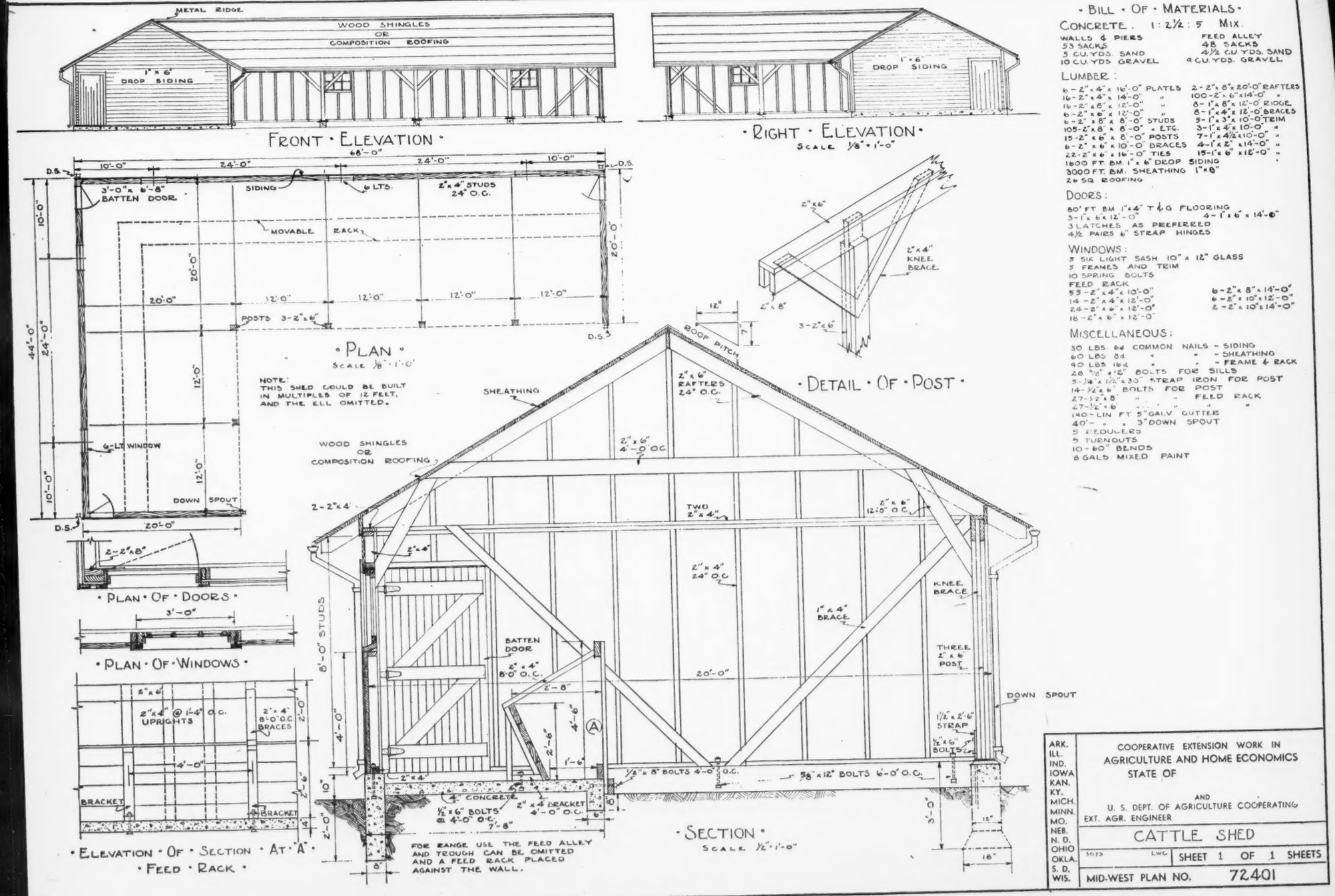
ON the opposite page are the plans and specifications for an L-type cattle shed, with an open front. This shed is a standard design worked out co-operatively by agricultural engineers of fifteen north central states and is known as midwest plan No. 72401.

The shed on the following page has one wing 68 by 20 feet with the adjoining wing 44 feet by 20 feet. The specifications are for a shed of this size but additional twelve foot units can be added to fit individual herd needs.

The L-shaped, open front, shed has much to recommend it in practical beef cattle production, whether pure bred or commercial. It is one of the most economical type sheds to construct and properly located will give sufficient winter protection, even in the most severe climates, as well as affording summer shade and storm protection. Under most conditions, and with Aberdeen-Angus cattle, there is no need to control the temperature in the shed, except possibly in the case of very small calves in very severe weather. Open front sheds will present no ventilation problem, as in closed barns, and many cattlemen report better health in cattle so handled.

In figuring shed needs, and where the cattle have access to an outside yard, a floor area of 50 square feet should be allowed per cow and small calf. The shed illustrated, therefore, will handle five cows per 12 foot unit. Calves—stocker or feeder steers or replacement heifers, should have 30 square feet per head or eight to the twelve foot unit of the shed illustrated. Yearlings should have around 40 square feet per head.

The North Central Committee on live stock buildings estimates that a safe rule is to allow ten per cent of the production costs to be charged up to housing. In planning new construction pick a good location with natural drainage away from the barn or shed. Be sure there is an adequate water supply handy and figure a minimum of twelve gallons per head per day.



· BILL · OF · MATERIALS ·

CONCRETE. 1 : 2½ : 5 MIX.

WALLS & PIERS
53 SACKS
5 CU. YDS. SAND
10 CU. YDS GRAVEL

FEED ALLEY
48 SACKS
4½ CU. YDS. SAND
9 CU. YDS. GRAVEL

LUMBER:

6 - 2" x 4" x 16'-0" PLATES
16 - 2" x 4" x 14'-0" "
16 - 2" x 8" x 12'-0" "
6 - 2" x 6" x 12'-0" "
6 - 2" x 8" x 8'-0" STUDS
105 - 2" x 8" x 8'-0" " ETC.
15 - 2" x 6" x 8'-0" POSTS
6 - 2" x 6" x 10'-0" BRACES
22 - 2" x 6" x 16'-0" TIES
1600 FT. BM. 1" x 6" DROP SIDING
3000 FT. BM. SHEATHING 1" x 6"
26 SQ ROOFING

2 - 2" x 6" x 20'-0" RAFTERS
100 - 2" x 6" x 14'-0" "
8 - 1" x 8" x 12'-0" RIDGE
8 - 1" x 4" x 12'-0" BRACES
5 - 1" x 3" x 10'-0" TRIM
3 - 1" x 4" x 10'-0" "
7 - 1" x 4½" x 10'-0" "
4 - 1" x 2" x 14'-0" "
15 - 1" x 6" x 12'-0" "

DOORS:

80' FT. BM. 1" x 4" T & G FLOORING
3 - 1" x 6" x 12'-0"
4 - 1" x 6" x 14'-0"
3 LATCHES AS PREFERRED
4½ PAIRS 6" STRAP HINGES

WINDOWS:

5 SIX LIGHT SASH 10" x 12" GLASS
5 FRAMES AND TRIM
10 SPRING BOLTS

FEED RACK

53 - 2" x 4" x 10'-0"
14 - 2" x 4" x 12'-0"
24 - 2" x 6" x 12'-0"
18 - 2" x 6" x 12'-0"
6 - 2" x 8" x 14'-0"
6 - 2" x 10" x 12'-0"
2 - 2" x 10" x 14'-0"

MISCELLANEOUS:

30 LBS. 6d COMMON NAILS - SIDING
60 LBS 8d " " - SHEATHING
90 LBS 16d " " - FRAME & RACK
26 5/8" x 12" BOLTS FOR SILLS
3 - 1/4" x 1½" x 30" STRAP IRON FOR POST
14 - 1/2" x 6" BOLTS FOR POST
27 - 1/2" x 8" " " FEED RACK
67 - 1/2" x 6" " " " "
140 - LIN FT 5" GALV GUTTER
40' - " " 3" DOWN SPOUT
5 REDUCERS
5 TURNOUTS
10 - 60° BENDS
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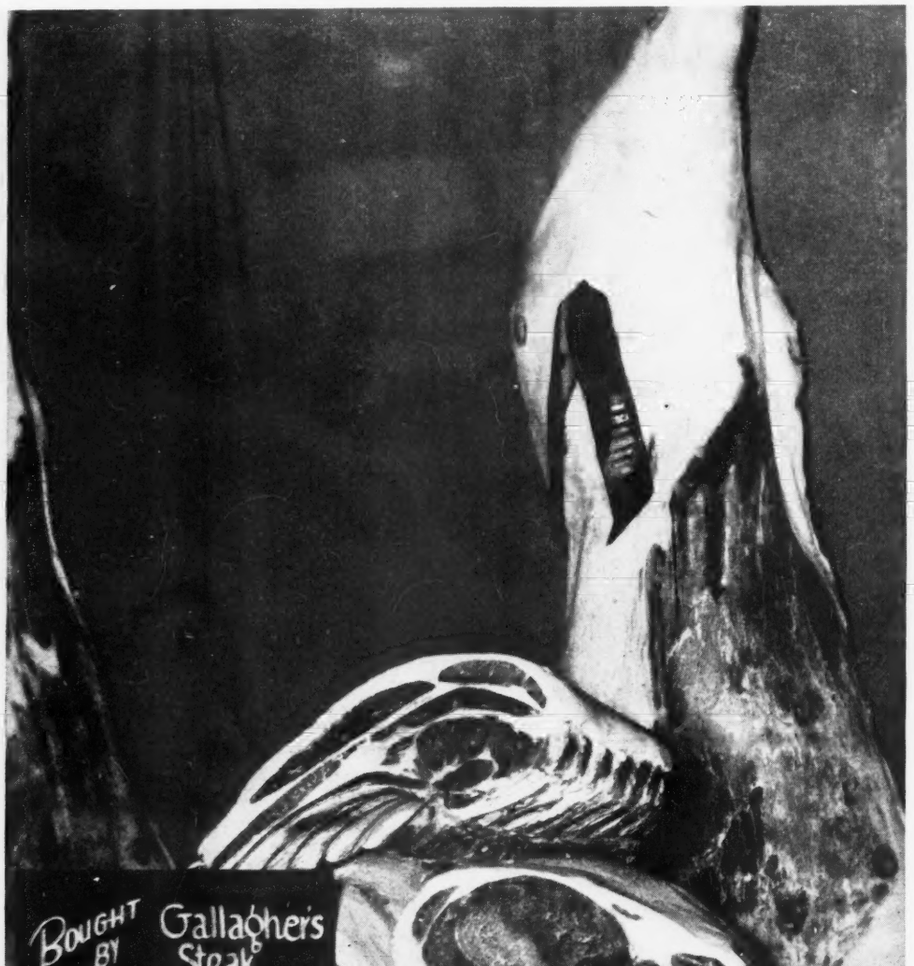
Gallagher's Steak House buys Champion

IN the production of top carcass beef no breed can even closely approach the record made by Aberdeen-Angus steers. "On the hoof" victories are important enough, and here the Doddies also have an enviable mark; but when the hide is off and the side of beef hangs in the cooler the proof of all breeding and feeding excellence is there to see. This is the final pay-off and the ultimate goal of all beef cattle.

The 1946 grand champion of the International Live Stock Exposition carcass contest was an Aberdeen-Angus steer fed and shown by the veteran feed lot operator Tilden J. Burg, of Sciota, Illinois. Weighing 1,020 pounds on the hoof the champion showed a dressed weight of 693 pounds for the very good dressing percentage of 67.94 per cent. But more important he carried the marbling and quality of fleshing, the thickness of muscling over the prime cuts, combined with just the right amount of fat to make for taste and tenderness, to put him in the grand championship class. Buyer at $3.50 a pound, the highest International carcass price since 1928, was Gallagher's Steak House, of New York City. This famous eating establishment, along with many others specializing in top beef, always takes Aberdeen-Angus when they are available.

In winning the 1946 International carcass championship the Aberdeen-Angus breed furthered a record not even closely approached by any of the other breeds. **IN FORTY-ONE CONTESTS THE DODDIES HAVE CAPTURED THE INTER-BREED PURPLE THIRTY-NINE TIMES.** One other time, in 1939, the winner was a steer out of an Aberdeen-Angus cow, but by a Shorthorn bull. In the first contest, back in 1900, the winner was a Shorthorn steer, the only time another breed has come through with a clear-cut victory.



As one veteran packing house man points out the carcass contest is probably the fairest that could be imagined. "There is no chance for any breed preference to enter into the decision. With the hide off you don't know the color of the beast. It places solely on its merits."

The dressing percentage of the Burg steer, 67.94 per cent, was the highest since 1906 when an Aberdeen-Angus shown by C. J. Off, of Illinois, dressed 69.50 on a live weight of 1,760 pounds. This was the only steer to dress higher than the 1946 winner.

Reserve championship this year went to another Aberdeen-Angus steer, this one fed by the University of Illinois. It weighed 930 pounds on the hoof and dressed 66.98 per cent. It is worth noting that when the steers for the carcass contest were placed "on the hoof" the Burg steer failed to get in the money. The University of Illinois steer placed third on the hoof. Champion steer on the hoof was an Aberdeen-Angus shown by Clarence Goecke, State Center, Iowa. This steer placed third when dressed out. Fourth place went to a Shorthorn steer that was reserve champion on the hoof.

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GEORGE CHRISTIE WITH NITTANY FARMS.

George Christie, who needs no introduction to Aberdeen-Angus breeders by virtue of his association with Fuerst Stock Farm in New York and Red Gate Farm in Virginia, is now in charge of the herd of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Henning in Centre county, State College, Pennsylvania.

After April 1st George's duties will be expanded to that of manager of Nittany Farms, as well as supervision of the Doddie herd.

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BUSINESS ACTIVE, REPORTS BLUEBONNET OWNER.

Aberdeen-Angus activity and interest in the Lone Star state leaves nothing to be desired, reports J. A. McGill, of Paris, Texas. "Mr. and Mrs. Dan F. Searight, of Austin, paid a visit to Bluebonnet Angus Farm recently and took home seven top females for the good herd they are building at their show place near Austin. They invite you to visit them when in Austin."

Another Bluebonnet transaction was completed the other day when H. B. Morris, of Rancho Feliz, Berino, New Mexico, purchased nine quality females, all bred to Envy of Stoneybroke, son of Envious Blackcap B. 6th, the 1939 International grand champion. "Mr. Morris is secretary of the New Mexico Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association and is starting a new herd in the irrigated section of the Rio Grande Valley. Here is a herd it will pay to watch."

C. H. Andrews, of Greenville, Texas, a cattleman of long experience has purchased five foundation females from the McGill herd—"a Miss Burgess, a daughter of Burgess 46th; two granddaughters of Prince Sunbeam 29th and two daughters of Revemere of Wheatland 11th, the Texas A. & M. College sire." These heifers were bred to the Bluebonnet junior herd sires—Black Prince 2d of Paris and the young show bull, Bluebonnet Marshall.

Still another purchase is announced by the Texan—a Juana Erica cow by Burgess 46th to L. H. Whatley, of Greenville. Mr. Whatley is another newer Texas breeder who is building a top herd of Blacks. This cow sold bred to Black Prince 2d of Paris.

Doddie Bulls really Stamp Them

THE subject of this picture could be called "How to Get in the Aberdeen-Angus Business in One Easy Lesson." All it takes is some good Aberdeen-Angus bulls used on not-too-good dairy cows.

Back in 1941 Miss Betty and Miss Rhona Williams, of La Honda, San Mateo county, California, were in the dairy business on a rather substantial basis. Located about forty miles south of San Francisco they were in a favorable locality for fluid milk sale. But when the war came on the proximity to the ship yards and war industries of the San Francisco bay area wrecked the dairying activities of the Williams Sisters. Help was just not to be had.

So they sold off all their better dairy cows and kept some of the older cows, those of mixed breeding or poorer type, cows with less than four quarters. On the advice of friends they put Aberdeen-Angus bulls to work on these cows and let the cross bred calves do the milking. With a minimum of labor they have been able to make profitable use of their grazing land with their beef business. Bulls siring these calves have come from the herd of Dr. A. W. Henry, San Leandro, California, and they have been doing a good job.

In the picture are some of the old original dairy cows, some of their calves, and some heifers and second generation Aberdeen-Angus cross bred calves that show none of the dairy ancestry on the maternal side.

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MID-KANSAS BREEDERS NAME IRL RAMAGE.

At the annual meeting of the Mid-Kansas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association held recently at Hutchinson, members elected Irl Ramage, of Little River, to the presidency of the group. Herschel Janssen, of Lorraine, was named vice-president and Richard Patton, of McPherson, is secretary-treasurer. Locke Hershberger, of Little River, was made sale manager and Phil Sterling, of Canton, publicity manager.

Members voted to hold their spring sale in April. A field day will be held some time in May.

This newer association now has thirty-seven breeders as members.

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SCHOOLS STUDY STIMULANTS IN FATTENING LIVE STOCK.

Use of stimulants in the feeding of live stock—both commercially and for show and sale—is not a new practice. Previously the two products used have been nuxvomica and Fowler's solution, both powerful stimulants. Back of the sporadic more or less "on the quiet" use of these products has been the idea that through the slowing up of the rate of metabolism animals put on weight faster and developed a glossier hair coat.

On the negative side has been the lack of scientific knowledge as to the possible adverse effects of the use of these drugs—and what dosages were "safe." Little actual knowledge has been available as to the effect of these drugs on longevity and reproduction in breeding cattle, or the possibility of fat animals killing out with dark colored meat.

Within the last year or so two new drugs have come to light which have much the same effect as the two previously mentioned. These are thiouracil and thiourea. Both affect the thyroid gland and influence the rate of fat deposit. Reduction in the secretion of thyroxine by the gland, either through partial removal or through the feeding of stimulants, has been found to speed up fleshing.

Research work on the effects of the new drugs, as well as the older ones, is being undertaken by at least three state experiment stations. In Missouri work has been done with hogs; at Purdue lambs were fed thiouracil and thiourea. At a third school work is under way with the feeding of these products, along with nuxvomica and Fowler's solution, to beef cattle. Because work at this latter school has not been completed the JOURNAL will devote a later article to the full report, when it is available.

The lamb feeding work at Purdue provides some interesting preliminary information. Lambs fed .175 to .333 grams per head, daily, of the drugs showed definitely better fattening and higher dressing carcasses than did the lambs not getting the drugs. Of the lambs fed the product sixty per cent dressed out the top market grade against only thirty per cent for the check lot not receiving the product. The "drug store" lambs showed greater accumulations of fat both around the kidneys, liver and cod and also on the loins.

It was noted that the daily feed consumption per lamb was reduced somewhat in those getting the drugs, although the differences in feed per pound of gain were not particularly significant. Neither drug was relished by the lambs because of the bitter taste and something of a job was encountered in getting the product consumed.

At the third school where an arsenic compound (Fowler's solution), a strychnine compound (nuxvomica) and thiouracil were fed to beef cattle much the same results were found in preliminary work—that the cattle getting the stimulants required somewhat less feed per 100 pounds of gain with the effectiveness of the compounds increasing in the order named. However, over a three months feeding period the effectiveness of the products seemed to decrease compared with the early results.

This cattle feeding experiment with stimulants will be concluded when the cattle are graded and killed, the carcasses scored as to color and fat deposits and **when the meat is analyzed to see if it is safe for human consumption.** Until this comprehensive study is completed live stock men are advised by this school to go easy in the matter of feeding stimulants.

J. B. Simonton was a Pioneer

Aberdeen-Angus and Better Pastures Enthusiast in Southeast

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT

THE Aberdeen-Angus fraternity has lost one of its staunchest supporters in the Southeast in the death of James B. Simonton, of Micanopy, Florida. The Simonton Ranch has been a potent factor in Doddie progress, both pure bred and commercial, for nearly thirty years.

Of Scotch-Irish stock Mr. Simonton was a native of Florida and lived in the state for all of his eighty-three years. His people originally were extensive cotton producers but "J.B." laid the foundation for his success in the production of winter vegetables in central Florida.

Realizing that exclusive vegetable production could be a "feast or famine" proposition Mr. Simonton turned to live stock. At first a Jersey herd was maintained but later he came to the conclusion that beef cattle would fit better into the feed and market prospects in his section. After looking around he settled on Aberdeen-Angus. This was in 1916. His first Doddie purchase was a bull and three pure bred cows from James Knox, of Jacksboro, Texas. In addition thirty commercial cows were secured from the Ft. Worth vicinity. Later he purchased fifteen females from J. J. Logan, of Jacksonville, Florida. From these purchases were developed the Simonton Ranch pure bred and commercial Aberdeen-Angus that found a ready market in many sections of Florida and the Southeast.

One of the top bulls used in the Simonton herd was Brenthian of French Broad, secured from the University of Florida but bred by French Broad Farms, then at Dandridge, Tennessee. This was in 1931. He was six years of age at the time and Mr. Simonton used him for six years. Following the death of Brenthian the Florida veteran secured two bulls from the Fullerton herd in Oklahoma, bulls that were shown at the 1937 Florida State Fair at Tampa.

Mr. Simonton was recognized as a live stock leader in his state and served as a member of the State Live Stock Sanitary Board. He was a director of both the Florida State Fairs—at Jacksonville and at Tampa, and was president of the Alachua County Fair Association. A member of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Mr. Simonton also was a member, and organizer, of the Florida Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association.

"J. B." was a great believer in the place of improved grasses and forage crops in Florida to encourage cattle production. At Simonton Ranch he made a show place of his pastures and located them both on fertile lake bottom land and on the adjoining slopes. At one time he was raising twenty-seven different varieties of clovers and grass on his ranch, both singly and in pasture combinations. He proved that with proper pastures, plus a little home-grown hay for winter feeding, that cattle could be carried the year 'round in Florida on a very inexpensive ration. He also experimented with corn and sorghum silage for winter feed and had one of the first silos in the state.

The late JAMES B. SIMONTON, of Micanopy, Florida, with two of his beloved Doddies. MR. SIMONTON, who died at the age of 83, was an Aberdeen-Angus and better pasture pioneer in the southeast and Simonton Ranch was widely known for both pure bred and commercial Blacks.

While Simonton Ranch was sold in 1936 because of advancing age and lack of help Mr. Simonton never lost interest in his beloved Doddies, or in cattle people. The present owner, W. C. Ray and his family, has continued the ranch under its former name and has carried out much the same breeding and grass program that Mr. Simonton inaugurated.

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DODDIE CALF SETS NEW RECORD AT NASHVILLE.

A new record price for the Tennessee Fat Cattle Show at Nashville was paid December 13th to Sarah Robbins, Wilson county, for her grand champion steer, an Aberdeen-Angus. At $1.20 a pound the 980 pound Doddie brought the 4-H club girl $1,176.00 in addition to premium money. Next highest price was fifty-two cents a pound, paid for the reserve champion, a white face.

The Sarah Robbins' grand champion calf was bred by Hair Farms at Summerville, Georgia. In fact three Doddie calves were brought from Hair Farms by Wilson county, Tennessee, club members. These calves stood first, second and third in class, with the first place calf going on to grand championship honors.

The Nashville show is another major fat cattle exposition where Aberdeen-Angus steers have dominated competition for many years. The championship this year was the thirteenth straight Aberdeen-Angus grand championship at Nashville and the seventh straight time that an Aberdeen-Angus fed in Wilson county has turned the trick.

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FERD SCHMIDT HEADS IOWA BREED GROUP.

Ferd Schmidt, of Delmar, Iowa, was named president of the Eastern Iowa Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association at the annual meeting held at DeWitt, Iowa. Ninety-four members and visitors attended the banquet and meeting.

Other officers elected were John M. Kile, of West Liberty, vice-president; and Oliver Hanson of Dixon, secretary-treasurer. Frank Richards, secretary of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, was the speaker of the evening.

It was decided that the Association would hold a June sale at the Davenport fair grounds, offering around sixty head of cattle.

What American Colleges

Are Doing to Better the Blacks

Ohio State University

By D. J. KAYS
Head Animal Husbandry Department

THE TIME to start to sell pure bred cattle is when you mate your cows. If the calf is sired by a bull whose individuality makes appeal and whose identity as a stock bull is well established, then the sale of the calf at a remunerative price is almost a formality these days.

The way the business is at present, I would give more money for an open female, than I would if she were in calf to some bull. High class stock bulls always have been the medium for exerting a breed-building-uplifting influence on the whole herd. I am not depreciating the importance of good females. They too are important—very important. But the influence of a real stock bull in the herd, makes it possible to build a good herd of cattle much more quickly than is possible via the female route.

I've wondered many times why buyers at the sales dig so deeply in their pockets when they buy females. At Ohio State University we have paid more for stock bulls and stock rams than we have paid for females. With the high priced bull, the road is long enough—if you have good fortune. With too many high priced females, the road may be altogether too long.

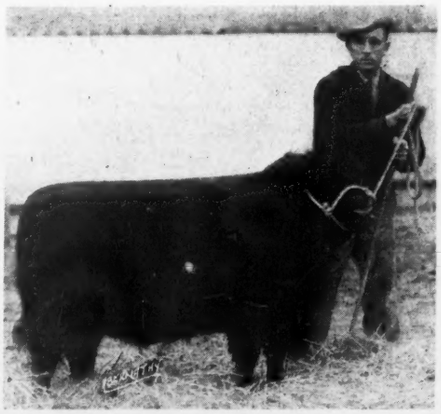
If our herd at Ohio State has the right kind of identity, it has resulted in large part from the use of two bulls and the contributions of two cows.

In 1938 when cattle were comparatively cheap, Ohio State purchased a bull calf from Jake Caldwell, of Chillicothe, Ohio. The price of the calf was $500.00. He was shown as a senior calf at the Ohio State Fair in 1938 where he landed in second position. He was fifth as a senior calf at the Chicago International in 1938.

At the Ohio State Fair in 1939, The Elite was first among the senior yearling bulls and senior champion. As a two year old bull at the Ohio State Fair in 1940, The Elite topped his class and was made the grand champion bull of the show.

Of course, the show ring winnings of The Elite helped to establish his identity as an individual. But it took his progeny to establish his prowess as a stock bull, the sort of identity which we hoped he would have on the day that we spent $500.00 for him as a senior calf.

The first calf sired by The Elite was a heifer that topped the futurity for heifer calves at the Ohio State Fair in 1940. Since that time, Ohio State University has sold $14,500.00 worth of progeny by The Elite. At the present time we have ten daughters of The Elite here in our breeding herd.



Center—OHIO'S QUEEN HARRISON 2d, First Prize Junior Heifer calf at Chicago, 1941. Left—DUKE'S ELITE 15th—First Prize Senior Bull Calf; Member First Prize Two Bull Group; First Prize Three Bull Group; First Prize Pair of Calves; First Prize Get of Sire. Right—DUKE'S ELITE 10th—Second Prize Summer Yearling Bull; Member First Prize Two Bull Group; First Prize Three Bull Group; First Prize Pair of Yearlings; First Prize Get of Sire.

Among his progeny sold was a son, for $1500.00; one daughter for $2100.00; two daughters for $1000.00 each and six additional sons and daughters for $500.00 or more.

Then the day arrived when we needed a bull to mate to the daughters of The Elite. We had sold Elite's Enchanter for $1500.00. We took this money to negotiate the purchase of Duke of Milburn, a bull that was bred by Jay D. Miller, of Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

The Duke of Milburn was purchased in the summer of 1942. At The Ohio State Breeders' Show at Urbana in 1942, The Duke topped his class and was made the grand champion bull of the show. He repeated his championship performance at the same Urbana State Show in 1944.

The Duke of Milburn by his show-ring winnings had established his identity as an individual. Mated with the daughters of The Elite—The Duke, also very quickly established his identity as a herd bull.

At the Urbana State Show in 1944, The Duke was the sire of the first and third prize senior bull calves; the first prize senior heifer calf; the reserve grand champion bull of the sale is the reserve grand champion female and the first prize get of sire group.

At the 1945 State Show at Urbana, The Duke of Milburn was the sire of the first and third prize senior bull calves; the grand champion bull of the sale; the second prize summer yearling bull; the first prize pair of calves; the first prize pair of yearlings and the first prize get of sire group. In these last three winning groups, the entries were all sired by Duke of Milburn and out of Elite dams—pretty good evidence that The Duke of Milburn nicked very satisfactorily with the daughters of The Elite.

The two cows around which the Aberdeen-Angus herd at Ohio State has been built are Stroop's Queen Harrison 448-952 and Ohio's Enchantress Lady 542598.

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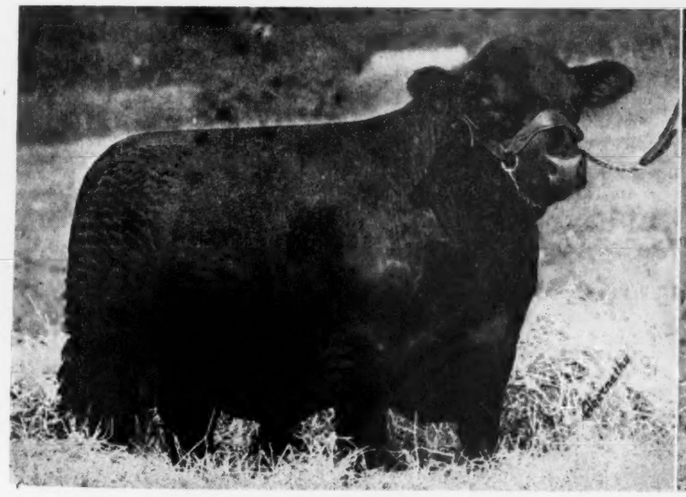

1946 Record Auction Year

Breeders Sell 10,068 Head of Cattle for $5,261,640.00

By COLIN KENNEDY

ALL-TIME records in Aberdeen-Angus merchandising were broken in the year just closed. In 165 public auctions reported in the JOURNAL a grand total of 10,068 pure bred cattle went through the sale ring for the lump sum of $5,261,640.00 during the calendar year of 1946. Average on these cattle was $522.61.

When one considers that more Aberdeen-Angus cattle were sold at public auction in 1946 than in the ten-year period of 1924 to 1934, and at average prices better than four times the average of those years, the total of the year's business takes on new significance. To the $5,261,640.00 received in auction sales must be added the considerably larger number of cattle sold at private treaty, and presumably at prices in line with the sale ring average. For it is the public auction that sets the price pattern followed by all breeders in pricing their cattle.

During the last year 2,088 bulls went under the auctioneer's gavel for $1,260,-290.00, or an average of $603.58. There were 7,980 females sold for $4,001,-350.00, or an average of $501.42. The year's average on all Aberdeen-Angus, $522.61 compares with the 1945 average of $367.00 and the 1944 mark of $355.00.

A 1946 auction comparison by breeds is interesting. The 10,068 Blacks sold for an average of $522; the Hereford total (Polled and horned) was 41,505 head at $395.00; Shorthorns (Polled and horned) was 6,244 head at $363.00. By percentage increases over 1945 auction figures Aberdeen-Angus had a 29.6 per cent advance in public appraisal; Herefords, 6.3 per cent; Shorthorns, 15.7 per cent. In both of the other breeds the polled cattle average was considerably above that of the horned cattle.

Since the last auction report was published in the July JOURNAL there have been sixty fall sales of Aberdeen-Angus in which 3,431 cattle sold for an average of $449.10.

While this average reduced by $38.00 per head the average established in the winter and spring sales it in no way indicates any weakening of the price values. Quality and age considered the fall sales were fully as strong as those earlier in the year.

The four top fall sales this year were Edwards Brothers, of Canada, with a $1,646.00 average on fifty head; Dutchess County Breeders with $1,530.00 on forty-seven heifers; $1,102.00 on ninety-nine head in the Charles T. Bates dispersion in Oklahoma and the $1,048.00 average on forty-four lots in the Ontario Breeders' sale. These sales replaced four spring sales in the list of "the top 20" auctions of the year. To these good fall auctions could be added several others that set new highs compared with previous auctions—the Virginia Breeders' fall sale with a $902.00 average; The Southwestern Regional at Tulsa; the Grand National, the Central Regional, and others.

The top three sales of the year—Fullerton, Grand River and Tolan, were held in the spring and still stand as the year's top. Likewise the $35,000.00 bull top in the Fullerton sale and the world's record $25,000.00 price for a beef female set in the Tolan auction also stand as the year's high marks on individual cattle.

20 Top Sales of 1946

1.	S. C. Fullerton	$5,614.00	on	50 Head
2.	Grand River Stock Farm	2,238.00	on	100 Head
3.	J. Garrett Tolan	1,942.00	on	102 Head
4.	Edwards Brothers	1,646.00	on	50 Head
5.	Dutchess County Breeders	1,530.00	on	47 Head
6.	J. S. Caldwell & Son	1,527.00	on	47 Head
7.	National Sale	1,501.00	on	203 Head
8.	Le Baron	1,321.00	on	40 Head
9.	Ralph L. Smith	1,240.00	on	53 Head
10.	Glyn Mawr Farms	1,218.00	on	60 Head
11.	Charles T. Bates	1,102.00	on	99 Head
12.	Ontario Breeders	1,048.00	on	44 Head
13.	West Woodlawn Farm	955.00	on	51 Head
14.	Otto G. Nobis	948.00	on	48 Head
15.	Eastern Regional	906.00	on	100 Head
16.	Virginia Breeders	902.00	on	45 Head
17.	Hanna Stock Farm	883.00	on	149 Head
18.	Penney & James	791.00	on	64 Head
19.	Red Top Farm	784.00	on	92 Head
20.	Bowdish Brothers	758.00	on	34 Head

Only in one year, 1920, have auction prices averaged higher than in 1946. However, values of that year were somewhat fictitious in that much of the trading was done on a credit basis. The 1946 mark of $522.61 represents cash transactions.

There were twelve sales in 1946 in which the average exceeded $1,000.00 and there were six sales in which the gross receipts ranged from $109,000.00 to $304,000.00, the latter the Association's National in Chicago.

In the twenty top sales of the past year 1,484 head of cattle sold for an average of $1,409.50. This also represents a new record for the breed. Never before have there been so many top cattle as there are in the nation's herds today.

The Aberdeen-Angus breed has come a long way in the United States in the last four decades. For it was back in 1900 that breeders had enough cattle for only eight public auctions. The average that year was $288.00 on 541 head. The number of cattle sold at public auction in the first two decades of the century increased exactly ten times until the 1919 figure of 5,412 head was reached in 114 auctions.

This average of slightly more than 47 head per sale compares with today's figure of 61 cattle per sale.

With the demand for better cattle coming from all sections of the country the outlook for the 1947 auction season is very good. To this must be added the growing Aberdeen-Angus demand in newer country—the southwest, the far west, and other territories. Whether or not 1947 prices will surpass the average made in the year just closed no one knows; but it could very easily happen. On the other hand a leveling off from this price average could still mean a very profitable business for producers of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus. For the fact remains that the Doddies are in demand and that the cattle are in strong hands.

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EARLIER DATE FOR EASTERN REGIONAL.

Due to the fact that heat has been installed in the buildings at the New Jersey State Fair Grounds, Trenton, the 1947 Eastern Regional is being held earlier than formerly. The new date is Saturday, March 29th.

Sponsored by the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association and breeders of Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and New England the Eastern Regional is one of the top shows and sales of the country. Consignments are being inspected by Peter McKenzie, of Pennsylvania State College.

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BOTTORFF DODDIES WIN AT BOURBON SHOW.

Grand champion load of the first Bourbon Beef Show at Louisville, Kentucky, went to fifteen head of Aberdeen-Angus steers shown by Bottorff Brothers, Goshen, Kentucky. The grand champion Blacks, averaging 1,150 pounds, won $1,000.00 for their victory and sold in the auction following the show at $37.00 per cwt. to E. Kahn's Sons, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Aimed at popularizing "Bourbon Beef"—beef cattle fed distiller's dried grains or distiller's dried solubles as their protein concentrate, the new Louisville fat cattle show offered $1,000.00 prize money for the grand champion single steer and car lot. Single steer classes had a top money of $100.00 with $500.00 for reserve championship.

Ex-G.I.'s Salute Live Stock Industry

Essay Winners tell of War Contribution

Gold Medal Essay

By A. STEWART BLEDSOE
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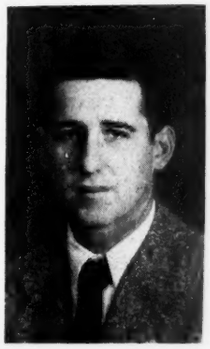
GOLD figures tell but a small part of the story. The mind simply cannot comprehend the quantity represented by the 24.7 billion pounds of meat produced during the war year of 1944. How could figures tell of the sweat and the headaches which followed each one of the 139.3 million head of livestock to market where they were tallied into a record of wartime production that staggers the imagination?



STEWART BLEDSOE

Can figures tell the real meaning of the 21.5 tons of meat produced every minute in the war years? They do not picture the cold numbing hours spent in the lambing shed, nor do they portray the frost-stiffened fingers working life into lambs which otherwise might have died at birth. Figures alone do not describe the heat of the branding corral where each sweat-stained hand was doing the work of two. They cannot possibly tell the story of a cornbelt farmer dragging himself off of his wornout tractor, and with a lantern lighting his way, plodding wearily to the barn to feed his stock and milk his cows.

The response of the livestock industry to the world's call for more meat, more wool, more leather, and for livestock products of every conceivable description, was not conjured up by a group of harried executives out of a government stock-pile. Rather, it represented the reply to the challenge by free men of all stations in life who took the burden upon themselves, and, with raw materials provided by God, labored, toiled, and worked them into shoes, clothing and life-giving meat.

The Jump in Demand

Immediately following the Japanese sneak attack upon Pearl Harbor, the far-flung livestock industry was called upon to accelerate its production. With participation in a Global War, America was not only forced to meet increased demands by our armed forces scattered at posts throughout the world, and for our war-geared civilians at home, but it was also necessary to assist our fighting allies through lend-lease commitments. The producers, processors, and distributors rose to the occasion. The deluge which followed exceeded all goals. It was not a question of "Can you do it?" but a near command to "Do it." With Australia's wool eight thousand dangerous miles away, with beef-raising Argentina in a pro-Axis frame of mind, and with the Nazis over-running Russia's corn belt, the Ukraine, no one could help us meet the need. It was squarely up to the American livestock industry. "Can Do" became the by-word.

Editor's Note—Each year the Saddle and Sirloin club of Chicago sponsors an essay contest among undergraduates of agricultural colleges in the United States and Canada. The subject for 1946 was "The Live Stock Industry's War Contribution." Judges of the contest were Frank Richards, of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association; Jerry Satola of Armour & Co.; and Clem J. Weyker, of the Drovers Journal.

Here is reproduced the first and second prize contributions. Both of the young men served in the armed forces, as did a majority of the contributors. The Gold medal winner is A. Stewart Bledsoe, of Washington State College, an ex-fighter pilot in the navy, the son of a rear admiral in the navy, but Stewart Bledsoe is not interested in a naval career—he is a senior in animal husbandry.

Allen W. Brakke, the Silver Medal winner, served in the army during the war but returned to resume his animal husbandry education at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Brakke is not new to JOURNAL readers, for he has contributed two other articles within the past year.

To outfit each of our fighting men—and there were eleven million of them—required 247 pounds of grease wool, the entire clip from thirty sheep, and the wool from twelve additional sheep was required to maintain him each year thereafter. Each G.I. received over six pounds of meat a week, or 280 pounds a year—twice the amount rationed to civilians.

From our fighting allies came the order for 8.3 billion pounds of meat in the years 1941-45, 90 per cent of it pork, for delivery to Russia and England. These were not tentative plans, or nebulous figures, but accomplished facts. Great Britain, a nation of 46,000,000 souls, all living in an area twice the size of New York state, was able, by plowing up parks and cricket greens, to decrease their food imports from 60 per cent to 33 per cent. Our lend-lease contribution amounted to only ten per cent of their total food consumption, but it marked the difference between severe nation-wide malnutrition and an adequate diet. This near-diaster was averted by the efforts of the American livestock industry.

Boys Leave Farms

The armed services called up much of the available man power formerly used to produce livestock; high war-plant wages lured others away. Yet during the war years, the number of livestock marketed increased from 109.5 million head in each of the four pre-war years to 139 million marketed annually in the period of 1941-44. These averages show an over-all boost of twenty-seven per cent. No matter how modernized or streamlined livestock production may be, it must still remain an operation largely performed by manpower. Yet shorthanded and bedeviled by well meant legislation, the sounds of production could be heard. The "yip-yip" of the cowhand, the "thwack" of the loader's canvas slapper, the thud of the stunning-ax, and the "snick" of the trimmer's knife, were heard the length of the land. Every man put forth his utmost.

Fortunately, the war years yielded bumper crops. Pastures and ranges were lush, and the harvest was abundant; but it took the sweat of men to realize the goal of a 19 per cent increase in cattle marketed during the war years, 35 per cent gain in hog receipts, and a 15 per cent boost in sheep.

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Silver Medal Essay

By ALLEN W. BRAKKE
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INFANTRYMEN gripping Garands, machine guns, mortars, and bazookas, pushing through the trackless jungles of the South Pacific islands, used energy at a terrific rate. They depended on meat and meat products of a kind that "stuck by their ribs" to keep them going. They know what General Marshall meant when he said, "The American army was unquestionably better fed than any in history" in his report to the nation "The Winning of the War in Europe and the Pacific." It was primarily the contribution of the livestock industry that made the American army the best fed in history. Livestock producers responded well to Secretary of Agriculture Anderson when he said, "In the last war the demand was for wheat. In this war meat is the great weapon."

ALLEN W. BRAKKE

While soldiers of the fighting front depended on meat for their effectiveness, the war ravaged bodies of soldiers in rehabilitation hospitals behind the lines were being mended with rest, expert medical care, and plenty of body-building meats. Back home in the States at the several great basic training camps hundreds of thousands of soldiers were being developed into first class fighting men through rigorous physical training and square meals containing meat. Defense workers, too, needed the energy provided by livestock products to enable them to effect their phenomenal production. On all oceans of the globe, Liberty ships of the Merchant Marine were piled high with meats and livestock products destined for our valiant allies. On planes high overhead, on ships at sea, on tanks snaking across the desert, and in many other strange and varied conditions, the fighting men of the Allies depended on meat and meat products as much as the planes and tanks and ships they operated depended on gas and oil.

The All-Time Record

In 1944 the Allies made great strides toward victory. D-Day, the liberation of France, the invasion of Germany—all signified the beginning of the end for Axis aggressors. And it was in 1944 that farmers and ranchers backed up the fighting men with an unequaled, all-time record production of almost 24 billion, 700 million pounds of meat, or about 9 billion pounds more than the annual average of the pre-war years '35-'39.

This achievement takes on added significance when it is realized that this record was attained under unfavorable conditions. Selective service drained the cream of agri-

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Memories
From the Tan Bark Trail

Ninth Installment by

Otto V. Baules

Lifetime Breeder, Showman, Judge

JUST as the International Show at Chicago has given the Aberdeen-Angus breed in America its greatest opportunity to demonstrate its superiority as a beef breed, it has produced for me more thrills and interesting experiences than any other show. And besides, I can truthfully say that this show has had a greater influence on my career as a breeder and an exhibitor than all other shows combined. This great American show has provided hundreds, yes, probably thousands of Aberdeen-Angus breeders, as well as those of other breeds, of the United States and Canada, with a show window for their products. It has given them an opportunity to compare their animals with those of other breeders and, by these comparisons, learn the weaknesses which they must correct in order to successfully compete with the best that others are producing.

I made my first International show in 1906 when I exhibited two animals on which I won a fifth and sixth prize. I was the owner, however, of the young bull, Glenfoil Thick Set 2d who began his unparalleled show yard career there by winning his class and going through to the junior championship. I had bought Glenfoil Thick Set several months previously from the veteran breeder and universally beloved character, P. J. Donohoe, of Holbrook, Iowa, Mr. Donohoe retaining possession until after the International show in December.

From 1906 until 1940, I never missed showing at an International show and I am extremely proud of the record of having been a continuous exhibitor there for a longer period than any other one person.

My memories of the International go farther back than 1906, however, because as a young boy with a burning desire to become a live stock breeder, I had visited earlier shows and it was at one of these that I became acquainted with P. J. Donohoe, and other prominent live stock figures of that time. Among them was one of the live stock industry's greatest friends, Alvin H. Sanders, who was vice-president, in the beginning, and later president, of this great show. Mr. Sanders who later became one of my best friends and supporters, is better known as the editor and publisher of what, in the opinion of many, was the most influential live stock publication of all time, the old Breeders' Gazette.

He became famous also as the author of many popular books. Who among Aberdeen-Angus breeders would not like to have a copy of his "History of Aberdeen-Angus Cattle" published in 1928? I know that many people enquire of me as to how they may obtain it. Mr. Sanders has also written a very interesting story of the International show which he served so faithfully and so capably, and which has always been so dear to him. As an indication of Mr. Sanders' deep love for live stock husbandry and agriculture in general, I take the liberty of repeating a bit of verse of his composition entitled:

"The Master Stockman"

"With glad acclaim and bearing garlands bright and wreaths of bay
We sing the glories of the fecund field where herdsmen-shepherds hold their gentle sway!

In pastures green, by running brooks; in bosky dells, in grassy nooks,
The distant mellow jangling of sweet bells proclaims the peaceful paths
Of lowing herds and fleecy flocks, the gifts supreme of husbandry.
Blessed be the lands on which they graze!
And blessed those who guide them on their ways!

Wielders of power that verges on the infinite itself!
Dreamers of dreams who live to see their dreams come true!
Workers of miracles in a world that's all their own!
Keepers of keys to life's most hidden mysteries!
Let kings and lords of lesser human realms make way!
While all the nations from the depths of grateful hearts unite to crown the master stockman master of the art of arts!"

It is highly significant that this work of Mr. Sanders has been inscribed on a Bronze Plaque which, in company with the portraits of celebreties of the live stock world and kindred industries, is displayed on the walls of the famous Saddle and Sirloin Club at Chicago.

I benefitted also in my early days as a breeder and showman by the kindly and helpful friendships of other stalwarts of those first years of the International. Such men as J. A. Spoor, the first president, W. E. Skinner, the first general manager, J. Ogden Armour, John Clay, Jr., D. O. Lively, Charles F. Curtiss, and others, who supplied the wisdom and vision to establish a foundation upon which would later stand the greatest live stock show of all the world.

To these men and their associates who founded the International, the live stock industry of America, indeed, owes a great debt.

In my mail this morning, came a letter from my good friend, Charles E. Snyder editor of the Chicago Drovers Journal. In his request for a short story on the International, Charles pens this postscript, "Here you got your start." Yes, Charles, you are pretty close to the truth there because I have always felt that the International show has been, by far, the most important factor in whatever success I have achieved as a breeder and an exhibitor. It was at this show that the desire to become a successful breeder and showman was really born. In fact, all of my activities have been deeply rooted in the soil of the Chicago International show. It has furnished me with the incentive to try and try again. It was there that I led both Glenfoil Thick Set and Glenfoil Queen to grand champion-

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LAST MINUTE *flashes* FROM OUR WASHINGTON BUREAU

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S surprise action in declaring on January 1st that "hostilities have ended"—thus limiting the postwar price support pledge to 1947 and 1948—put Republican farm leaders in a hole.

Farm program planning is a Congressional responsibility. Consequently, the Republican party in control of Congress will have to assume responsibility for what happens to farmers over the next couple of years. It isn't a responsibility to be taken lightly.

Political analysists have figured that two out of every three farmers outside the South now are Republican-inclined. That is the margin—assuming that the Democrats continue to hold an edge in the big city vote—which the GOP is counting on to carry its candidate into the White House in 1948.

The President's declaration came as a bomb-shell surprise to Congressmen of both parties as well as to farm organization leaders. All of them had assumed that the Steagall promise of not less than 90 per cent of parity would continue until 1950.

The announcement completely changed the farm legislation picture so far as the 80th Congress is concerned. Previously, GOP leaders had planned to make only minor changes—and let the Democrats carry the burden of responsibility.

There isn't any answer yet to several questions. Will the Republicans let price support pledges expire at the end of 1948? Will they vote production controls and subsidies? Will the $300,000,000-a-year soil conservation benefit payments be continued?

The answer to those questions will determine the type of farm program to be in effect after 1948—unless the Republicans decide to make an earlier change.

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The Democratic Administration is pushing hard for a world trade program based on low tariffs, commodity agreements and cut-rate exports to needy nations for relief. That is another challenge which the GOP must meet.

The proposal runs counter to the GOP's historic position in favor of high protective tariffs and in opposition to Democratic bargaining away of home market price advantages for American producers. But will the GOP stick with that stand?

It involves an important phase of the country's foreign policy and there has been a sort of unwritten agreement that the two parties will stick together on foreign policy matters. It involves, too, our collaboration with other members of the United Nations.

The Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, put through over Republican opposition in the thirties, comes up for review this spring. It permits the government to reduce tariffs to twenty-five per cent of prewar. These agreements will die unless Congress approves them.

Undersecretary of Agriculture N. E. Dodd had State Department backing when he proposed to the FAO World Food Commisssion recently that the United States take the lead in promoting world trade by placing its surplus farm commodities on the bargain counter for relief distribution in needy countries.

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The live stock quarantine clamped on imports of Mexican cattle, sheep, goats and swine after confirmation of the existence of the foot and mouth disease probably will continue in effect for several years.

USDA veterinarians doubt that the Mexican government can control the outbreak. Some of them think it is out of control now, but officials think the disease hasn't entered this country yet. They have ordered the border more closely guarded.

The U. S.-Mexican border was closed to live stock imports last June when there was reason to believe that the foot and mouth disease had been brought into Mexico with a shipment of Brazilian bulls. Somebody fumbled in letting the bars down in October.

The quarantine will hit the Mexican cattle industry a body blow. The U. S. takes from 300,000 to 500,000 head of Mexican cattle each year and several thousand head were at border points waiting entry when the quarantine was put on December 27th.

The Agriculture and State departments are setting up a rigid quarantine system which will guard against entry of the disease not only through live animals and meats but through hides, bonemeal, organic fertilizers, railroad cars, trucks, automobiles, garbage from ships, etc.

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The Flannagan-Hope Research and Marketing Act passed by the 79th Congress appears in danger of becoming snarled in conflicting approaches to the problem of full production and surpluses.

The congressional approach was that American producers would, in the long run, have to rely almost exclusively on expansion of domestic markets as an outlet for surpluses. It assumed that wartime exports would not be maintained.

More recently, influential people both in the State and the Agriculture departments have advanced the view that exports offer the only method for any really sizeable expansion in market for farmers.

There are other obstacles besetting those seeking to get the multi-million dollar program started. The Budget Bureau turned a deaf ear to pleas for funds to get the program under way before next June 30th, the end of the current fiscal year.

Effectiveness of the program will depend upon how liberal or stingy Congress is when it comes to appropriating funds for the 1948 fiscal year. The Budget Bureau recommended the full $19,000,000.00 authorized in the Act.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson and E. A. Meyer, who is directing the program, are making strong efforts to get an organization ready to function if and when funds become available.

National commodity and producer organizations have been asked to make nominations for the seventeen commodity and four functional committees authorized by the Eleven-Man National Advisory Committee at the December meeting with Anderson. These committees will "advise with the Department on kinds of problems of each industry which need to be studied . . . and suggest various methods of approach."

Commodity committees, each to have a membership of not fewer than five nor more than eleven, to be created are: Live stock, dairy, poultry and poultry products, citrus fruits, deciduous fruits, vegetables, potatoes, nuts, grains, feeds and seeds, rice, dried beans and peas, cotton, wool, tobacco, peanuts, soy beans and flax seed.

Functional committees, on which membership is not limited, are to include transportation, storage, packaging, and foreign trade.

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An unusually large number of items of farm interest are on the calendar of the 80th Congress. After labor legislation, farm topics will attract more interest than any other subject.

Congressional accent will be on the following subjects:

1. Labor—revision of the Wagner Act and passage of the Case Bill vetoed last year.
2. Farm—authorize imposition of production goals as a condition for receiving price supports.
3. Social Security—Broaden social security benefits and extend certain features to farmers.
4. Taxes—reduce taxes about ten per cent and cut federal expenditures twenty per cent.
5. Draft—expires March 31st; extension and compulsory military training program to be asked.
6. Farm parity—upward revision for livestock and dairy to be pushed by farm organizations.

Practical Beef Production

Worthy of a place in any cattleman's library is Jack Widmer's newest book, "Practical Beef Production." Jack Widmer is a Colorado rancher when he is not serving as a Lieutenant Colonel in Uncle Sam's army. In fact it was fifteen days before Pearl Harbor that the idea of a beef book for beginners, as well as old timers, was born while gazing at a nondescript bunch of steers grazing in a friend's pasture in New Jersey. Part of the Widmer "cow book" was written during his training in the states; in Europe with Patton's Third Army he didn't have much time for writing until a shell burst near Nancy and put him in the hospital with some extra time on his hands. Out of the hospital and back in the line again he managed to finish it in a half lighted cellar in Bastogne.

Both commercial and pure bred beef herd management and problems are discussed and the owner of Horseshoe Ranch devotes some good material, and photographs, of top Aberdeen-Angus specimens. The book is well illustrated by photographs taken by the author, and others, and is a concise, modern approach to the practical end of beef cattle production.

EDITORIAL

BIBLE THOUGHT:

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men. St. Luke: 2-14.

The 1947 Outlook

IN the outset let it be understood that your Editor does not pose as a prophet. Nevertheless there are a few rumors floating about the country that might be somewhat disquieting to beef cattle producers in that they raise the question as to the future welfare of the Aberdeen-Angus cattle breeding industry. These rumors are frequently the outgrowth from such inquiries as "How much longer will these high prices last?".

To this inquiry one can only reply—the demand for high class beef is still unsatisfied and no doubt will remain in this state for some time to come. It requires many years to recover from a meat shortage especially when it has been created largely through the reduction of breeding herds as has been the case these last few years.

When worn out cows and the less profitable sorts are sent to market in the numbers represented in the markets the past few years, it is going to be quite some time before they have been fully replaced and the business of producing top grade feeder calves is brought up to par, or even near the point where the numbers will meet the demand of the better class feeders and finishers. Therefore from this angle prices for the better kind of breeding cattle should remain at a reasonably high level for many more years. Especially is this true with the Aberdeen-Angus breed. With more and more commercial producers turning to Aberdeen-Angus and the already established Aberdeen-Angus commerial herds expanding in herd numbers there is a comparable incease in the demand for top quality bulls. This demand alone should keep our pure bred herds busy in the years ahead. Under such conditions it can reasonably be expected that prices will remain at a good strong level, for it requires both good bulls and good females to produce the kind of bulls required by these commercial men.

Just so long as the registered pure breed breeders keep improving the type, quality, and feeding ability of their breeding cattle just so long will Aberdeen-Angus be at the top in valuations.

Our cattle are in a strong position in as much as the breed generally is in strong hands—owned by men who are able financially to head their herds with the best bulls produced, and manned by staffs of herdsmen and fitters capable of properly developing the better individuals to a high point of efficiency. Thus Aberdeen-Angus cattle shoud maintain a top position in the beef making industry. To be identified with the best in any line of enterprise surely is about all that any of us can hope for.

While there have been a large number of record breaking sales—both at public auction and at private treaty reported, there can be no alarm sent out from this fact because there has to be a proportionate higher ranking element in order to raise the mean level throughout the buiness. So in the main these extreme top events are essential to the well being of the industry as a whole.

Just so long as our business is conducted on a cash basis, the price levels are not so important. The general run of sales is still conducted on a very profitable basis and at prices that show healthy dividends upon investment. So long as the business is profitable there are going to be men and women of solid, sound experience and thinking who are going to want to be part of that enterprise.

The JOURNAL believes that the Aberdeen-Angus breeding business is more desirable today than ever in America. Hard headed cattlemen who make their living and their fortune out of the production of beef to eat are fast turning to the Doddies. That's good enough for us.

Fred Stahl

The Paper Situation!

The JOURNAL had hoped to be able to carry on through the post war period without being compelled to resort to the quality of paper being used in this issue. However it seems that coated papers are no longer available to our suppliers who have so faithfully taken care of our needs these many years, hence we are compelled, against bitter protests, to accept a quality of paper stock for the January issue that is so far inferior that we are ashamed of the results obtained on the half tones appearing today. In addition the stock was so difficult to put through our high speed presses that several days time has been lost in production, making it impossible to do the mailing promptly on the thirteenth of the month as had been planned. A bit better paper stock is promised for the February issue, however it is the JOURNAL'S ambition to be back on high class enamel stock soon as possible. To this end we are appealing to our readers, thinking possibly some of you may have a mill connection that would enable us to procure our requirements from a new source. Will any such person please contact this office immediately?

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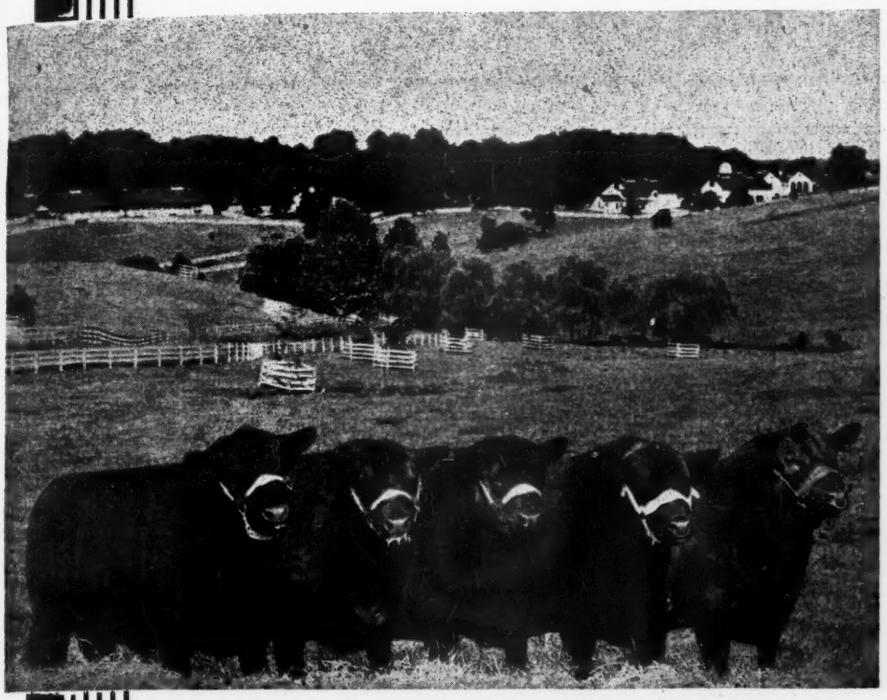

Notice the uniformity of type in our Herd Bulls, descendants of EPPONIAN 8th of ROSEMERE, a former sire pictured at the extreme right. They are: Le BARON EPPONIAN, EPPONIAN Jr. of Le BARON; EPPONIAN 6th of BROADVIEW; EPPONIAN 5th of BROADVIEW; and EPPONIAN 8th of ROSEMERE, 1936 International Grand Champion.

2 Bulls-1 Female

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Espoir of Le Baron

Calved June 11, 1945 and sired by EPPONIAN 6th of BROADVIEW and from one of the foundation Miss Burgess cows by EVILESCO of PAGE. This long yearling is ready for service in a good herd.

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Cavalier of Le Baron

Another early 1945 Bull, sired by CAVALIER 4th of WINTON and from a Rosemere Barbara dam by ERICMERE 45th. You don't have to wait for this Bull, for he'll be two in April 1947.

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Miss Burgess 3d of Le Baron

Calved August 15, 1945 and sired by EPPONIAN of Le BARON and from a Miss Burgess cow sired by ENFILEEN'S BANDOLIER 2d, whose GET won First at the 1941 International. Here's a foundation Heifer.

See these Three at Chicago

Le BARON has a ready demand for Bulls and Females at home. We don't have to bring them to Chicago, but we want you to know more about the kind we are producing —and this is a chance to get some of the great usefulness of the Le BARON BLOOD in your herd. Come around to our stalls and go over these cattle at any time. We think you'll agree that we have a nice consignment.

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LE BARON FARM

Ralph L. Smith

Saturday, February 1, 1947

Sale at the Farm ne

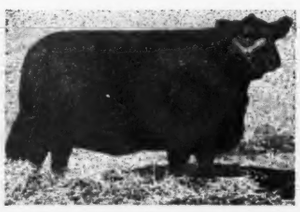
Featuring Top Individuality, Top Quality, Great Blood Lines Pl

R. L. S. PRINCE ERIC
Sired by PRINCE ERIC of SUNBEAM and out of P. ERICA 4th, a Missouri State Fair grand Champion Heifer. A Show Prospect and a great Herd Bull Prospect.

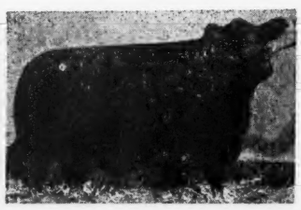
R. L. S. PRINCE ERIC 15th
Sired by PRINCE ERIC of SUNBEAM and out of a daughter of ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 6th; second dam by Envious Marshall 3d. Here's Championship blood intensified into a great individual.

5 Bulls

MISS BURGESS of R. L. S.
Sired by ENVIOUS EMULOUS, the Bull we sold to Wye River at $20,000.00 and from a BURGESS 75th Maid of Bummers dam, also selling bred to PRINCE ERIC of SUNBEAM.



MISS BURGESS 2d of R. L. S.
Another PRINCE ERIC of SUNBEAM daughter and out of a Maid of Bummers daughter of ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 10th; second dam by ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 6th. Bred to "46th".



BLACKCAP BESSIE W. 5th
Sired by PRINCE ERIC of SUNBEAM and from a daughter of BLACKCAP GLENCARNOCK 8th, the dam of BLACK PEER of St. ALBANS. Selling open.

ELBA 2d of R. L. S.
Sired by PRINCE ERIC of SU BEAM, Reserve Champion at American Royal, First Prize Sc mer Yearling at the 1946 In national. Bred to "46th" she i real attraction.

Uniformity

Perhaps no offering in recent years has been more uniform in type—for the offering is "UNIFORMLY BRED"—and that makes for UNIFORMITY IN TYPE and in QUALITY. Note the pictures appearing above. They are representative of the entire group of sale cattle.

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50 Females

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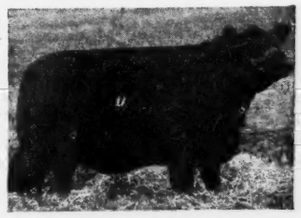
Sired by PRINCE ERIC of SUNBEAM and out of a line bred Juana Erica dam. She sells bred to our $31,000.00 herd sire, PRINCE SUNBEAM 46th. Another top for any herd.

EISA F. 3d of R. L. S.
An outstanding daughter of PRINCE ELGON, by the great bull, ELGON SUNBEAM and out of a granddaughter of EARL MARSHALL; sells bred to PRINCE ERIC of SUNBEAM.

BLACKBIRD F. 2d of R. L. S.
A show heifer sired by PRINCE ELGON, good enough to win her class at several shows. Bred to PRINCE ERIC of SUNBEAM, she should prove attractive to any breeder.

GEORGINA of SILVERTOP
Sired by PRINCE SUNBEAM 46th, an excellent Ballindalloch Georgina, selling safe in calf to PRINCE ERIC of SUNBEAM. What more can one want in a foundation heifer?



BLACKCAP EMPRESS of R. L. S.
Sired by PRINCE ERIC of SUNBEAM and out of a well bred Blackcap Empress female, one of the very good McHenry Blackcap tribe, bred at Sunbeam Farms. A show Heifer.

EVERMERE 3d of R. L. S.
Sired by PRINCE ERIC of SUNBEAM and out of EVERMERE T., the 1941 International Grand Champion Female. A show Heifer, and a foundation Female. Bred to PRINCE SUNBEAM 46th.

Blood Lines

Again, we offer what be believe to be a consignment, well enough bred to interest the breeder who demands the BEST, the kind that have been known to produce WINNERS, through a concentration of the TOP BLOOD of the breed. We ask that you check the sale catalog.

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Make Hotel Reservations Early

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Sunbeam Farms

February 3d, 194

Featuring Breed *"Improving"* Bulls

Prince Sunbeam 29th

"The World's Record Sire" and the sire of the Reserve GRAND CHAMPION Bull and the First Prize Senior Heifer calf, at the 1946 International Livestock Show, as well as being the grandsire of the First Prize Summer Yearling Heifer and the second Prize Junior Bull Calf.

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15 Breed *"Improving"* Bulls

Included will be 10 sons of PRINCE SUNBEAM 29th. The greatest lot we have ever offered—and featuring PRINCE ERIC of SUNBEAM, the FULL BROTHER to the World Famous, PRINCE ERIC of SUNBEAM and the $21,000.00 Erarica Sunbe "PRINCE ERIC" sired the reserve Grand Champion Female at the 1946 American Royal and the First Prize Summer Year Heifer at the 1946 International Live Stock Show. The other sons of PRINCE SUNBEAM 29th to be offered are out of our be cows and include Full Brothers and Maternal Half Brothers to our other tops. . . . The remaining FIVE BULLS are all sired other sons of the 1938 International Grand Champion, BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM. Two are by the DOUBLE BRED CHA PION, PRINCE SUNBEAM 100th.

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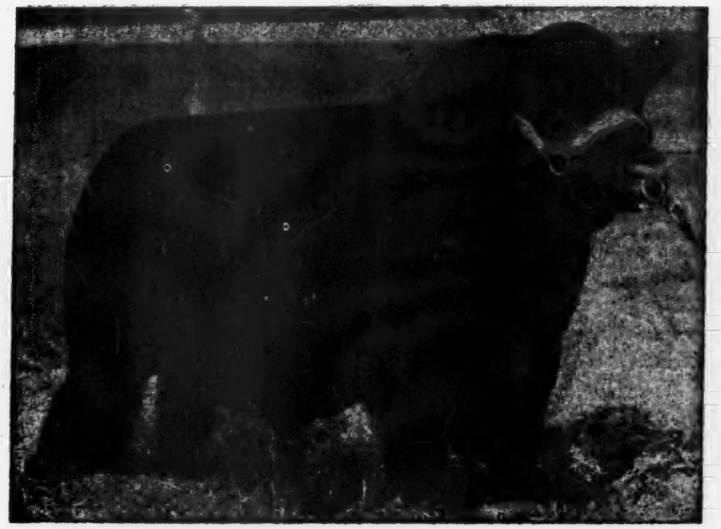

Prince Sunbeam 100th

"The Double Bred Champion", sired by BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM, the 1938 International Grand Champion Bull and out of BARBARA ROSEMERE 100th the 1933 International Grand Champion Female. One son of the "100th" was shown at the 1940 International. He stood third in a class of twenty summer Yearling Bulls.

35 Herd *"Improvement"* Females

We honestly believe this is the best group of Females, both in breeding and individuality, we have ever offered. Included are two outstanding Barbara daughters of BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM, and are the last two we will ever sell by him. The others include several show daughters of PRINCE SUNBEAM 29th and PRINCE SUNBEAM 100th. Also twenty or more will sell BRED to our outstanding sons of BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM. A rare opportunity to select HERD IMPROVING FEMALES mated to BREED IMPROVING BULLS.

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The sale will be held at the farm, 4½ miles Southwest of SAND SPRINGS, OKLAHOMA, near TULSA, OKLAHOMA. The sale is scheduled to start promptly at 1:00 P. M.

February 4th, 1947, Sand Springs, Oklahoma

5 Bulls——Selling——50 Females

Featuring

Angus Valley Black Peer 7th 914885

Our Junior Bull Calf, who placed Second in a class of 26 at the 1946 International Live Stock Show. He is by PRINCE SUNBEAM 105th 784382, a son of the World's Record sire, PRINCE SUNBEAM 29th.

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Three Half Sisters to Angus Valley Peer 7th

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Angus Valley Bernadette 3d

Our Junior Yearling Heifer, who placed Fifth in a class of 32 at the 1946 International. She was in the same class as the 1946 International Grand Champion Female, and is a granddaughter of PRINCE SUNBEAM 19th, the BULL that made Mr. L. L. O'Bryan's Lakewood herd so famous.

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35 Excellently Bred Heifers

Carrying the Service of

PRINCE SUNBEAM 144th
PRINCE SUNBEAM 105th
GLEN ERIC of ANGUS VALLEY
EILEENMERE 503d

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4 More Top Herd Bull Prospects

A 2 year old son of EILEENMERE 503d; A son of COMMANDER of ANGUS VALLEY; A son of GLEN ERIC of ANGUS VALLEY; and A son of QUALITY BAR of SUNBEAM.

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Angus Valley Farms

RAY HARDESTY, Manager

Auctioneer: ROY G. JOHNSTON

First Production Sale

ANGUS VALLEY BLACK PEER 7th and three half sisters, all selling on February 4th.

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Left: ANGUS VALLEY BLACK PEER 7th, whom we believe will be one of the TOP BULLS to sell during 1947.

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Right: ANGUS VALLEY BERNADETTE 3d, without question an outstanding Heifer, and one that is good enough for any breeder's herd. She sells.

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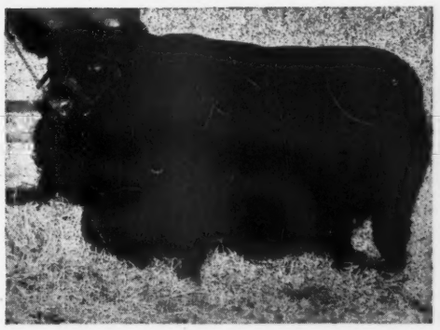
A typical group of Females, the "kind we think you like to buy"—all selling on FEBRUARY 4th.



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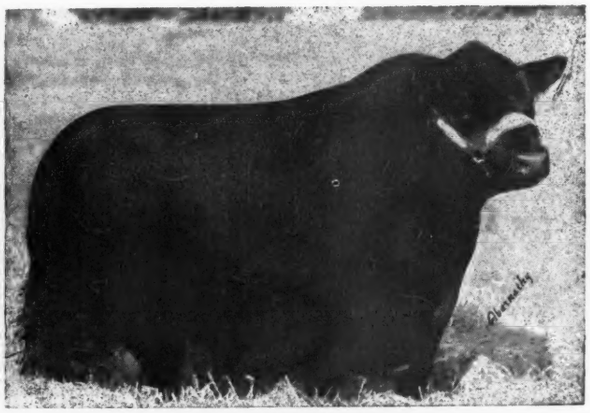
Double Feature

Schermerhorn Stock Farm

Wednesday, February 5th, 1947...114 Head



BLACK BURGESS of BETHEL—This Bull will sell.

Featuring the Get and Service

SCHERMERHORN Stock Farm's consignment will feature the Get and service of three herd bulls: BLACK BURGESS of BETHEL, who is by Bandolier of Anoka 7th, a full brother to Bandolier of Anoka 6th, the 1937 International Grand Champion bull; BLACKMAN of AGINCOURT, an outstandingly well bred bull, who was first in class at the 1946 Southwestern Livestock Show, Ft. Worth, Texas; and QUOMAN N., a double bred grandson of Black Prince of Sunbeam. Popular families, careful selection and the use of good bulls have been the factors in the growth and improvement of this herd, and buyers will find foundation cattle worth their time at this sale.

BLACKMAN of AGINCOURT—Another Herd Bull sells.

BLACKBIRD GRENADA G. R. 3d, a female selling.

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Dispersion Sale

Redbud Angus Stock Farm

Sale at the Fair Grounds, Tulsa, Oklahoma

Service of Great Bulls

REDBUD ANGUS FARM will be featuring the GET of the herd Bull, BAR SUNBEAM 5th, who was recently sold at a good price to Mr. Paul Dennis, of Wilmington, Ohio. The GET of this Bull has been outstanding and the tribes represented are the popular ones. Also being featured is the GET of BLACKCAP PRINCE T. 2d and you will like the Type and Quality, as well as the breeding of his calves. The entire herd is a young herd, and one that has been and is producing cattle that are readily sold. We invite your most careful inspection of the entire herd. Be sure to write or wire for catalogs and hotel reservations.

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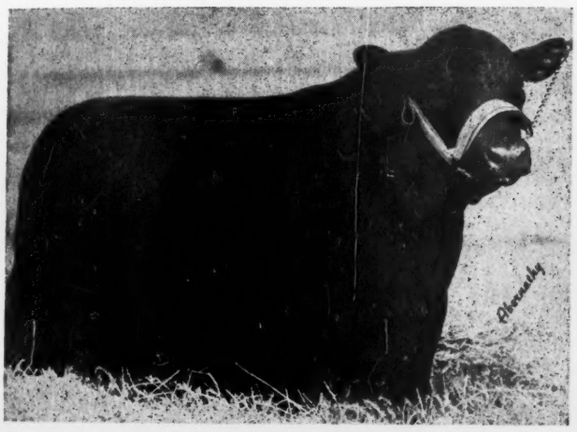
BAR SUNBEAM 5th—Our foundation herd sire.

BLACKCAP PRINCE T. 2d, one reason for the success of this herd.



BLACKBIRD B. 2d of REDBUD—A sample of the kind we are selling. She sells.

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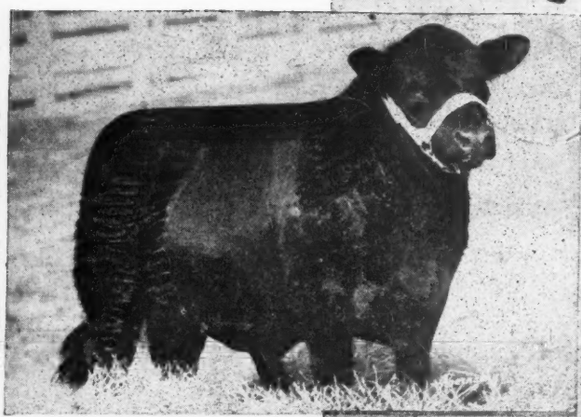

MASTER PRINCE of SUNBEAM
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Saturday, Feb

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FEATURING AS SPECIAL

THE TWO GREATEST SUNBEAM RED
TOP FEMALES BY GREAT BULS FRO

Photos on this page show just a few of the 60 head offered. We are also selling 5 daughters of PRINCE SUN 28th, br or PRINCE SUNBEAM 129th; 9 daughters of OUS BLA EILEENMERE 85th, all bred to our two top Sun bulls. M this sale than any other to be held in 1947 (exc Sunbeam

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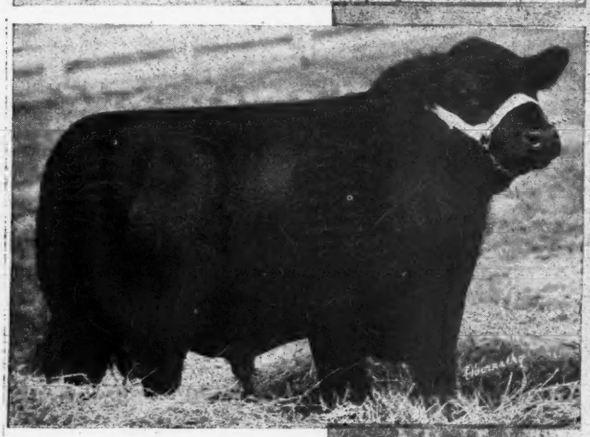
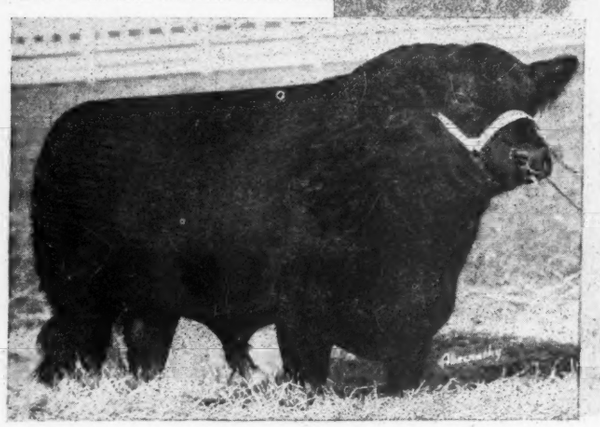


PRINCE ERIC OF R.K.—this is the best son we have seen of the L.L. O'Brian herd sire, PRINCE SUNBEAM 28th. He is very good headed, with lots of depth, short back, typey, and even though a December calf, he would have made an outstanding showing at the major 1946 fairs. He is one of the very best Sunbeam bred bulls to sell at auction in 1947.

ENVIOUS BURGESS OF R.K.—this is definitely one of the most outstanding senior calf show bulls of the breed. He has been defeated but twice, and was Junior Champion at the Kentucky State Fair, as well as a member of the first-prize pair of calves at the 1946 Chicago International. His dam is the best cow in our herd, and one of the best we have ever seen. This bull will suit anyone and, if carried on, will be a hard bull to beat in any of the 1947 shows.



BLACK PRINCE M.R.—one of the thickest, shortest-legged, best-boned Sunbeam bred bulls ever sold at auction. The best son we have seen sired by the $31,000.00 PRINCE SUNBEAM 46th. Royally bred, correct in type, he looks like a herd bull, and is a typical Sunbeam product. He is also a great prospect for a senior yearling show bull.

ERIAN B. 8th—a son of ENVIOUS EILEENMERE 2nd, and out of the great old foundation cow, REVIANNA. Erian B. 8th is a maternal half-brother to ERIAN B. 7th, the $30,000.00 Reserve Champion bull of the 1944 National Show and Sale, a maternal half-brother to ERIANNA B. 6th, International Grand Champion cow which sold in Tolan's 1946 sale for the world-record price of $25,000.00; also a half-brother to ERIANNA B. 2nd, the 1937 International Grand Champion female. Calves by ERIAN B. 8th may be seen sale day, and they look very good. He is offered as a *sale attraction* only.

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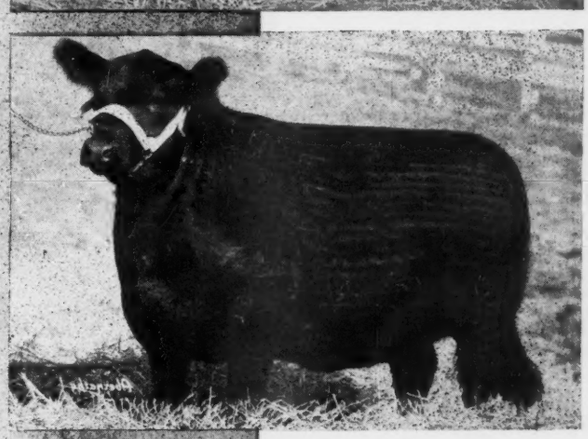
REVERIE'S BARBAROSA—sired by the world's record sire, PRINCE SUNBEAM 29th, and out of a dam who is a full sister to PRINCE SUNBEAM 100th. She is without a doubt one of the greatest females ever offered for sale. The only one bred like her in the world, and definitely a show heifer, the first prize senior heifer calf and a member of the first prize pair of calves at the 1946 Chicago International. *She is strictly a feature attraction.* Sells open.



REVERIE'S GEORGINA—a wonderfully well bred Ballindalloch Georgina, daughter of ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 15th. A show heifer in every way. Grand Champion at Tennessee State Fair, 1946. Low set, short back, breedy, beautiful-headed, strictly foundation material. Sells bred to PRINCE SUNBEAM 129th.

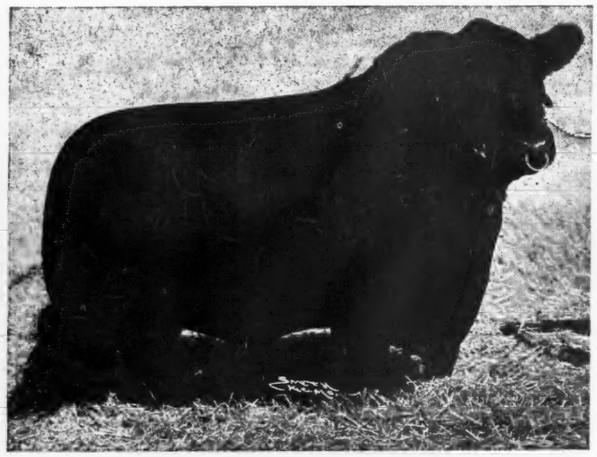
REVERIE'S BLACKBIRD 6th—a granddaughter of PRINCE SUNBEAM the 28th, and one of the better heifers in this sale. Another heifer short in her back, with a lot of balance and breed character. Sells bred to PRINCE SUNBEAM 129th.

REVERIE'S BLACK JESTRESS—one of the famous and rare Anoka Black Jestress'—sired by ENVIOUS BLACK B 15th, and out of a daughter of BANDOLIER OF ANOKA 10th. A full sister of the great young bull, ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B 22nd. This is another foundation female which we really hate to sell, but we have two full sisters left, and believe that you will like this one, and know that she will prove to be an outstanding breeding cow.

Take a "Tip" from the BELL BOYS

Uniformity, Type, Quality, Individuality—All tracing directly to the Great Sires in the tabulations of BELL BOY bred cattle, and the reason for so many BELL BOY bred Prize Winners at recent major shows and sales.

—BELL BOY A.



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One Son and One Daughter of

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These are individuals you can use to advantage in your breeding program. Backed by the finest of BELL BOY breeding. Your inspection invited.

Our Senior Herd Sire

Eri Boy K. 603636

A February 1940 son of BELL BOY A. We offer at private treaty several prospective Herd Sires, a few ready for service.

Sire: Bell Boy A. 504404	Bell Boy M. K. 459602	Black Belmore 336163	Belford 226200	
			Black Gem of Rosemere	
		Blackbird Lady M. C. 396416	Blackcap Brevier 3d	
			Blackcap Lady M.	
	Bocas' Blackbird M. K. 448130	Earl Eric Marshall 392402	Earl Marshall 183780	
			Eutheria 2d 212336	
		Bocas' Blackbird 254227	Bocas 184973	
			Oakfield Blackbird 20th	
Dam: Eris K. 3d 546314	Glencarnock Revolution 6th 384963	Blackcap Revolution 287269	Earl Marshall 183780	
			Blackcap McHenry 104th 149400	
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			Eline E. 2d 155531	
	Eris 4th 388439	Elberon 2d 340178	Edinburg 169441	
			Ellnora 104696	
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			Glenmere Hilda	

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MISS GAMMER of BRADLEY
One of the best GAMMERS to sell in 1947.

MISS BLACKCAP BESSIE of BRADLEY
One of the rare BESSIES to sell in 1947.

MISS JILT of BRADLEY
One of the great JILTS, with SUNBEAM and ST. ALBANS breeding in her pedigree.

MISS GEORGINA of BRADLEY
One of the famous GEORGINA tribe closely rated to GADDIE.

MISS GEORGINA 2d of BRADLEY
A Show Heifer in anyone's herd.

MISS JUANA of BRADLEY
A great individual from the JUANA ERICA tribe.

MISS MAID of BUMMER of BRADLEY
The best MAID of BUMMER to sell in 1947.

MISS McHENRY BARBARA of BRADLEY
A Show Heifer in our show herd this year.

MISS ELBA of BRADLEY
From the great GLENCARNOCK ELBA Tribe.

LADY of IDA
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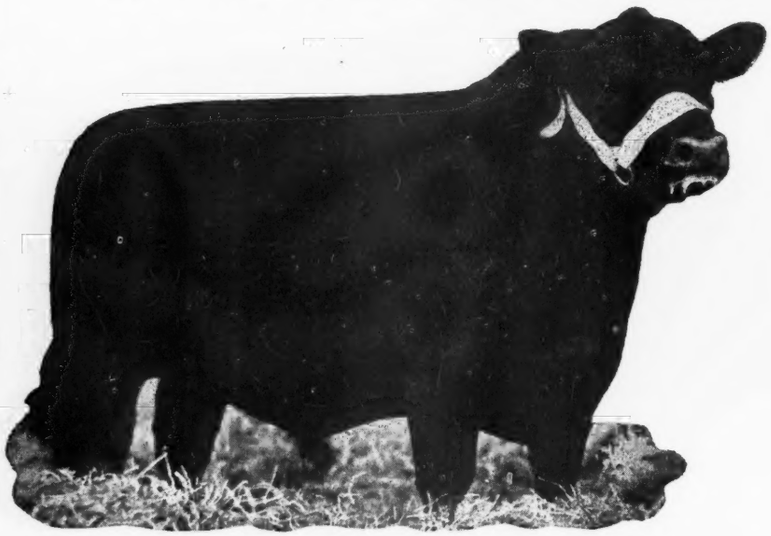

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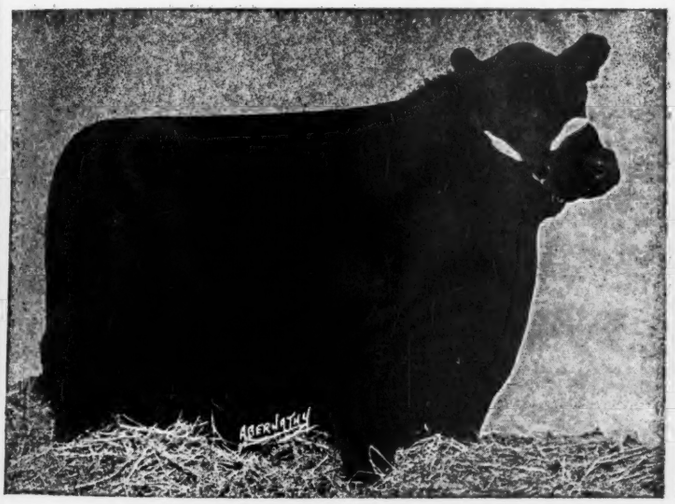

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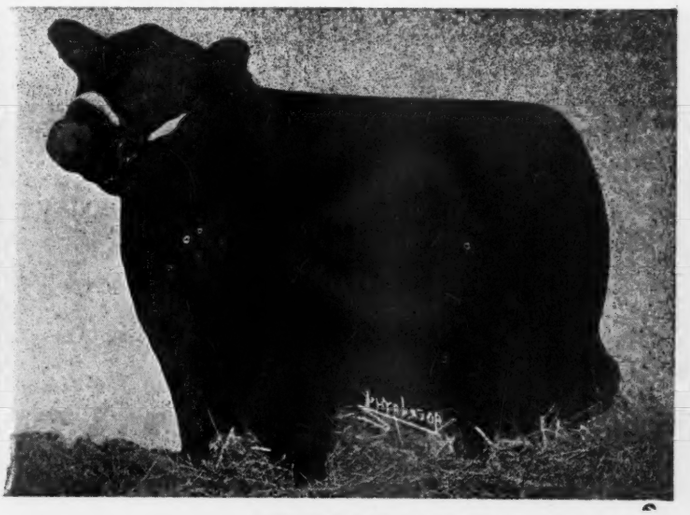

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			Erica McHenry 12th 104123
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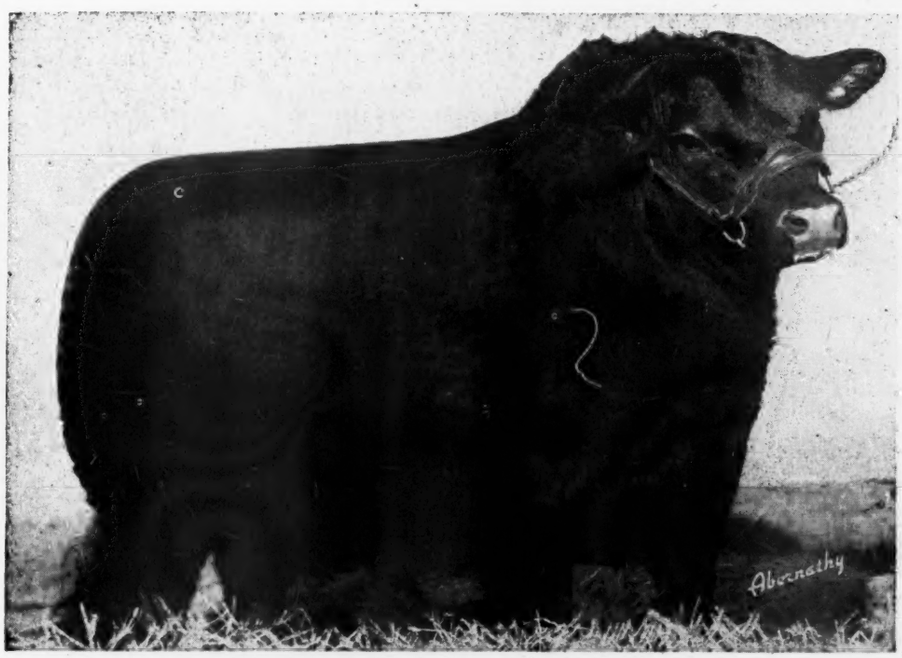

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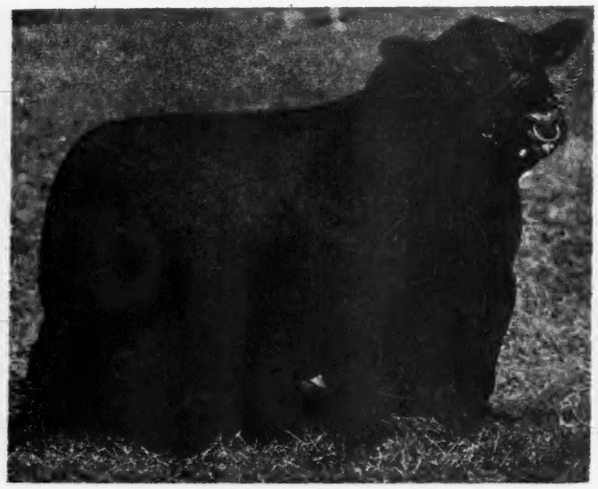

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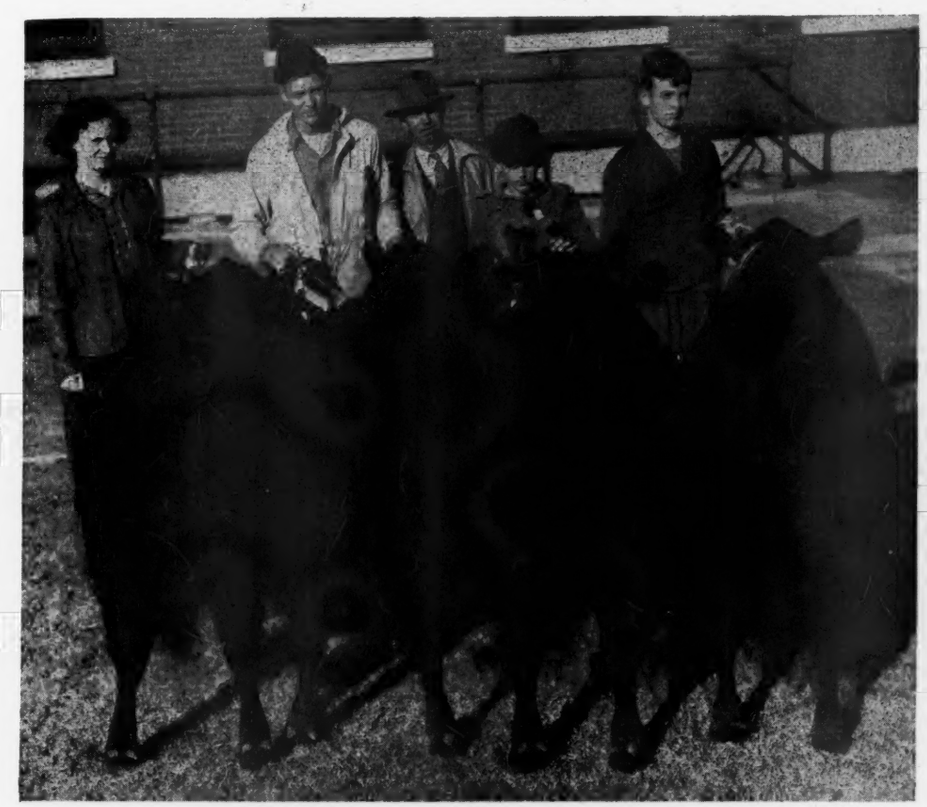

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. . Foreign News . .

SANITARY REGULATIONS IMPORTANT

Britain was importing 10,000 tons of meat from Denmark, but refused meat from other Continental countries because of the lack of sanitary regulations regarding foot and mouth disease.

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FIRST ONE MAN BALER.

The first "one-man baler" ever seen in Scotland has been brought to that country from the United States. It is being used in the southeastern part of the country to save straw left by combine harvesters.

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FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE.

Three new outbreaks of foot and mouth disease in England were reported. One was in Ipswich, one in Suffolk and one in Kent. In each case an area fifteen miles around the infected farms was quarantined.

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FIRST "HYBRID MAIZE"

Farmers in Queensland, Australia, are planting their first "hybrid maize." Experiment station tests show that the hybrid varieties averaged forty bushels per acre, about twenty per cent more, than open pollinated corn.

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GOING AFTER CONTINENTAL TRADE.

Although farmers in England and Scotland were still short of power farming equipment one prominent British tractor manufacturer announced that it was going after export sales on the Continent—a "market hitherto dominated by American manufacturers."

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NEW PRACTICES ADVOCATED.

As the result of the visit of a special agricultural commission to the United States several American farm structure and live stock handling practices were being advocated for Great Britain. Electric brooder and self feeders for pigs were regarded as possibilities. Power operated manure loaders, forced air grain drying and "fast milking" were other practices holding promise for British farmers.

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THE "PONY" TYPE.

Although the packer may prefer the small boned, quick maturing type of beef animal cattlemen cannot afford to produce that kind except at a sizeable premium, Queensland cattlemen were told by J. L. Wilson, of the United Grazers' Association. Where beef poundage is put on with grass more bone and size is needed for the producer to come out ahead, he declared.

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SHORT OF BUILDING MATERIALS.

Whether or not the famous Highland Show at Inverness would be held in 1947 was still a matter of guess, according to Scottish papers. Although given the "Go" signal by authorities the show was unable to obtain lumber or canvas for display structures.

One agricultural writer suggested that airplane packing cases, which were an eyesore in many communities, might well be drafted to supply part of the building material.

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GOOD ONES SELL WELL.

Aberdeen-Angus prices at the Melbourne Show in Australia showed a strong to higher tendency on the best quality offerings. Better bulls sold from $1,000.00 to $1,700.00, a shade higher than prices made at the Brisbane sale, held previously. "The most notable difference (between the two shows) was the strong demand for top quality Aberdeen-Angus", said an agricultural press dispatch.

COMBINATION COMBINE, BALER.

The work of a German inventor, a revolutionary new combine harvester was on display in Great Britain and manufacture was expected to start in 1947. The new machine cut, threshed and bagged the grain and in addition baled the straw after first separating the straw from the chaff. The new Claas Combine has no frame, its pressed steel body being strong enough to support the moving parts.

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SOY BEANS IN AUSTRALIA.

Don Shand, returned to Australia from the United States where he had studied the soy bean growing and processing industry for the Commonwealth, predicted a bright future for the crop in Australia. Plenty of cheap land suitable for soy bean production gave Australia a distinct edge over farmers in the mid-western section of the United States. He saw one drawback, however—the scarcity and high price of power machinery in Australia.

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THE ABERDEEN SALE.

A two-way market for Aberdeen-Angus cattle was in evidence in the fall sale at Aberdeen, Scotland. In the first day's auction a considerable number of young animals were withdrawn, unsold. Main trouble, according to farm press reports, was the mediocre quality of many of the consignments—"unfit to help in founding a herd or to strengthen existing collections."

The second day's offering, of much better quality, found a strong demand and good prices with yearling heifers selling up to $2,200.00. Average on the 303 head sold in the two-day auction was $312.00; this compares with the 1945 Aberdeen sale average of $330.00 on 194 head; and $248.00 on 222 head in 1944.

The Aberdeen sale included the dispersion of four herds—Lethen, Rosebrae, Binny and Bonnytonhill. Twenty-one head in the Binny collection averaged $612.00 and fifty-three head in the Lethen herd sold for $603.00. The nine-year old Lethen herd bull, Kinellan of Ballindalloch, sold to J. L. Cridlan, of Maisemore, Gloucester, for $1,700.00.

Top of the two-day auction at $2,200.00 was a yearling Gaffer heifer from the famous Beddie herd at Banks. Buyer was the English firm, Bovril, Ltd. Mrs. Lorne, of Binny, secured $1,710.00 for a four-year old Erica cow by Jolly of Ballindalloch.

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SAN JUSTO SPRING SHOW.

Grand champion pen of bulls, and heifers, at the San Justo Spring Aberdeen-Angus Show in Argentina went to animals sired by the imported bull, Justo Eric. They were shown by Mrs. Adela Unzue de Leloir, owner of the Santa Sergia herd. In the sale following the show 141 bulls sold for an average of 3,011 pesos while the eighteen Doddie females offered averaged 2,122 pesos. Top bull price was 25,000 pesos, a new record for yard-fed bulls in Argentina. The champion pen brought 40,800 pesos.

The Aberdeen-Angus bull average of 3,011 pesos was considerably higher than the 2,276 peso average realized by Shorthorn breeders.

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THE PALERMO SHOW.

Probably the greatest Palermo show yet held from the standpoint of numbers of en-

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2 for the National Sale at Chicago

1. JUANA of PROSPECT 3d 932954

A November 5, 1945, daughter of BLACKBIRD BANDOLIER LAD 3d, he by BANDOLIER of ANOKA 10th, and out of a granddaughter of BLACKBIRD BANDOLIER of PAGE. Another Juana we sold at Chicago last year, went to Sunbeam Farms. This one, too, merits the interest of a top breeder.

2. PRIDE of PROSPECT 4th 932955

Calved January 14, 1946, and sired by NORTHLANE PRIME BARD and from a BANDOLIER of ANOKA 21st daughter; second dam tracing to the great Canadian sire, MIDDLEBROOK PRINCE 33d. When you look at this Heifer, you'll have seen a good one.

We appreciate the reception our entries have been given at former National Sales. We hope, through consigning outstanding cattle, to continue to warrant the same interest in our coming sale offerings. Look this pair over before the sale.

D. B. WELDON, Owner

Prospect Farms, London, Ontario, Canada

Sanders History of Aberdeen-Angus

. . . . . By ALVIN H. SANDERS

(Continued from December issue)

CHAPTER VIII

EXPANSION SOUTHWARD

America presents no more alluring pastoral panorama than the far-famed Blue Grass region of central Kentucky centering about the city of Lexington. Lovely old country homes set well back from the public highways, rich pastures that seem to have some special adaptability for the successful development of live stock—due perhaps to the underlying limestone foundation; a people with an inherited liking for a good horse and an inherited dislike for "inferior" cattle; people who love to surround themselves with all that lends richness to rural life and have succeeded to a remarkable degree in accomplishing their object.

Within the memory of some now living, this delectable region was generally regarded as American headquarters for pure bred Shorthorns. Here Robert A. Alexander made, at Woodburn, the Dukes and Duchesses of Airdrie internationally famous. The story of how the progeny of the grand old 10th Duchess of that name, in the first and second generations sold for an aggregate of some $200,000.00, established perhaps an all time record. Here Abram Renick and his Roses of Sharon gained the admiration of the Shorthorn world on both sides the Atlantic. Earl Dunmore, a Scottish peer, once took a number of these to Great Britain and sold one heifer, Red Rose of the Isles, for $10,000.00. The Vanmeters, Cunninghams and Bedfords, Wm. Warfield, who at Grasmere bravely defied the aggression of partisans of the blood of Thomas Bates, of Kirklevington; Col. Tom Moberley and his sensational grand champion of the United States, Young Abbotsburn—all these names testify to the glories of the hey day of Shorthorn power in the Blue Grass. And the traveler in central Kentucky may still see the "Red White and Roan"—the perennially popular Shorthorn as he drives between Lexington, Paris, Winchester, Mt. Sterling, Richmond and other county towns. But we are dealing here with another bovine race. The Shorthorn in this favored section of the country has now the company and competition of the no-horn.

The Aberdeen-Angus are rapidly gaining in popularity throughout the state of Kentucky. Dean Cooper, of the state agricultural college says: "The chief reason for this is to be found in the success of the black cattle at the Louisville Fat Stock Show, where well over a thousand fat steers are exhibited annually. The 4-H Club and Vocational Agriculture boys are taking all of the available steer calves of suitable quality and type." An official directory published in 1935 by the State Association lists one hundred and twelve members. It is definitely known that many new herds have been established during the past few years and that very few of the older herds have been dispersed. Grayson County has sixteen relatively new herds and Oldham County has at least four.

One of the largest new herds is owned by Spindletop Farm at Lexington. This herd has been made up by the purchase of a select group of thirty-five head from J. Harvey Allen's Allenhurst Farm, including the excellent bull, Eileenmere 179th, together with thirty-five head from Dudley Henton, including the herd bull, Blackbird Sublette 66th, and the complete Rosenwald & Dyson herd from Illinois which numberer around one hundred and ten head and included the stock bull, Elborea Boy.

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The S. O. Sublette herd (Lavillion) at Versailles was sold in its entirety to Sanders Brothers, of Dixie Stock Farm, Lancaster, Kentucky. At the present time Dr. Sublette is building a new herd because he finds life more enjoyable when he has a few black cattle to work with. His present herd sires are Eileenmere 224th 538812, a son of Eileenmere 22d 428072; and Allanmere 7th, grandson of Eileenmere 85th 470007, the 1935 International grand champion bull. The Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station maintains a herd of from ten to fifteen Aberdeen-Angus cows and heifers of breeding age. All of the females were either bred by the station or purchased from Kentucky breeders. The present herd bull, Erica's Blackmar Q., was out of a good Quisenberry cow and by Broadus Blackmar. He was preceded by a son of Prizemere 32d.

Tom Cochran, owner of Longview Farm, at Shepherdsville, about twenty miles south of Louisville, has been identified with Aberdeen-Angus cattle since 1885, at which time he was a member of the firm of N. W. Cochran & Sons at the old town of Waterford in Spencer county. That herd was founded by the purchase from the Hon. M. H. Cochrane, of Hillhurst, Quebec, Canada, of cows sired by Paris 3d, and a bull that was a son of Lord Hillhurst. In 1900 Tom Cochran retired from that firm and established the herd at Longview, which is made up of descendants of the imported cows, Key of Paris, Blackbird of Advie, Erroneously and Pride of Priorsland.

"Tom" had started out in life as a practicing lawyer, but the lure of "green fields and running brooks" drew him from the courts to the "tending of cattle and tossing of clover"; and for more than fifty years now he has stood steadfastly by his choice of professions. He has always been an admirer of the Ballindalloch K. Prides, the foundation cow of that family in his herd having been that great producer, Key of Cincinnatti. She was a granddaughter of the famous imported Key of Paris, an outstanding breeding cow that lived to an extreme old age in Judge John S. Goodwin's herd, and had for sire Wm. McCombie's celebrated champion bull at the Paris Universal Exposition of 1876. Two of Key of Cincinnatti's progeny won first prize for two best animals bred and shown by exhibitor from 1912 to 1916 inclusive at the Kentucky State Fair. Her descendants have occupied a conspicuous place in the Cochran breeding herd and have supplied many winners at the Louisville and other shows.

In 1902 the yearling bull, Lord Jerome, was bought at a Chicago sale. He was sired by Lord Woodlawn, out of the champion show cow Jennie's Baubee. He became a noted sire and show bull, and was kept in service as chief stock bull until Black Minx was obtained. The latter bred by S. Melvin, was calved in 1908 and sired by Blackline, a son of the Trojan Erica bull Imported Elflock, out of the $2500.00 Black Ena-

Black Grenadier 2d 588009

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An outstanding son of BLACK BARDOLIER 480883, Nationally known sire of the Hendren herd. . . . If you are interested in starting a foundation herd or in improving your present herd with the famous Bandolier strain, come and see us. Animals sired by Black Grenadier 2d will give you the breeding you desire.

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Herd Sire: Bar Sunbeam 8th 780909

A son of BAR SUNBEAM 2d, he by BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM and out of a daughter of BARBARA of ROSEMERE 100th. The immediate dam of BAR SUNBEAM 8th being a daughter of BLACK PEER of ST. ALBANS. With all this Championship breeding is there any wonder his calves are tops?

Will Knight, Owner — Shreveport, Louisiana

mel, a cow rich in the best Ballindalloch blood.

His dam was Blackbird 41st. Minx was followed by Eulogist, son of Imported Erroneously, and he in turn was succeeded by Earland, got by Earl of Botna out of Erica of Woodlawn, by Prince Ito. Next in line was Woodmont Blackcap, by Black Bannock, out of Blackcap Judy 3d, followed by Woodmont Blackbird 4th, a son of that great producer, Blackbird Mary 2d, that sold at ten years old for $2000.00 and was later taken to California. Of Blackbird Mary, her dam, P. J. Donohoe once wrote to Mr. Cochran: "You can take it from me, Tommy, that she was one of the best, in every way, the breed has produced. I think she was the second best cow I ever owned." She went into the herd of H. D. Miller. The two chief stock bulls used in recent years were Eberman L. and Ebman's Eric. The latter is still in service at this writing. Through his sire he is strong in Blackcap Revolution blood and his dam was a granddaughter of the $2750.00 Imported Eric 2d of Maisemore, of J. J. Cridlan breeding. The herd now includes some sixty-four head of breeding cows.

On the Dixie Stock Farms, near Lancaster, in Garrard County, just south of Lexington, the Sanders Brothers maintain one of the older herds of Aberdeen-Angus in the south. It is not known that the proprietors are directly related to Lewis Sanders but it is known far and wide that they own a large and exceptionally good herd of black polls. There should be inspiration to all ambitious youngsters in the subjoined interesting recital of personal experience by A. T. Sanders, senior member of the firm. We quote:

"At the age of thirteen I had the misfortune to lose my father, who died leaving my mother and eight children and a small hill farm on north Garrard on the banks of the Kentucky river. As I was the oldest boy left at home, naturally I assumed the management of the farm, and with the help of my brother, Jim, we managed to support the family and educate five sisters and a younger brother; and at the same time attend a country school at odd times. When I finished the ninth grade I realized that in order to support the family and meet our obligations that I would have to give more attention to the old farm; so I quit school and went to farming in earnest. Jim and I succeeded in supporting the family, met our obligations and saved a little money on the side. As soon as we saved a small sum and established our credit, we contracted for a small tract of land adjoining the home farm, made a small payment and gave note for the balance. By working long hours and saving the pennies, we succeeded in meeting our notes before they were due and purchased more land. Our father before us bred Shorthorn cattle in a small way, so it was our ambition to own a good herd of registered cattle of some kind, and when we could afford it we made our first purchase of two registered Aberdeen-Angus cows, in 1914.

"Our ambition has always been to own one of the best herds of Aberdeen-Angus cattle in the country. Each year we have saved our best heifer calves and bought the very best herd bulls we could afford. We have also purchased a few good cows when we thought they would improve our herd, and we now think we have one of the good herds of the Southland. We own and operate 2579 acres of good central Kentucky

to the NATIONAL SHOW and SALE . . .

Two Daughters of:

Ethelda E.'s Revolution 2d 716086

Sire: JUANA'S REVOLUTION 3d of ADA 509349	Revolution of Page 28th 445119	Revolution Blackcap; Black Jestress 6th
	Juanada 3d of Page 468299	Evaxus 8th of Page; Janina of Kinermony
Dam: ETHELDA E. 26th 515523	Ben Revolution 7th 483532	Revolution 78th; Blueblood Lady B. 20th
	Ethelda E. 15th 463394	Revolution 78th; Ethelda E. 14th

Ebony's Erica of Ida 10th 901343 Calved April 18, 1945 out of EBONY'S ERICA of IDA 4th 698635. —and— **Blueblood Lady Ida 61st 901345** Calved April 23, 1945 out of BLUEBLOOD LADY IDA 70th 762574.

Dwight M. Garner **Ida Grove, Iowa**

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blue grass land; stocked with pure bred and registered live stock, not a hoof on our farms but what is registered; hogs, cattle and sheep. Our neighbors thought we had gone 'haywire' when he made our first purchase of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, and when in 1920 we purchased 250 acres of blue grass land for the sum of $100,000.00 they were ready to take us to the 'bug house'. However, we are still operating and improving our herds and flocks and adding a few more acres to our farm lands as we go along."

The breeding of Aberdeen-Angus was commenced in 1914. The first purchase was from the herd of that pioneer breeder, Col. Tom Cochran, Shepherdsville, Kentucky. Two cows were selected and in partnership with a neighbor a bull was bought. From time to time a few cows were added. In 1917 a carload of cows and calves was obtained from Senator Lantz's herd, many of which were Blackcaps. There were two outstanding cows in this selection, Blackcap Effie and Blackcap Quality 2d, sired by the Blackcap bull Binomial, a noted sire. These two cows proved wonderful producers and gave the owners a good start in the Blackcaps. The 1938 grand champion steer, Mercer, carried a great deal of the same blood as these two cows.

In the spring of 1917 the Sanders Brothers purchased in a sale at Springfield, Illinois, Blackbird Marie E., a daughter of Earl Marshall, of the Blackbird Fourth strain. She proved a very valuable producer and was an outstanding individual. There are several females in the herd that descend from this cow. In 1920 a Blackcap heifer was bought from the herd of E. L. Hampton, Nashville, Tennessee. She was sired by Merton of Rosemere and her dam was Lakeside Blackcap, daughter of the famous Blackcap Judy 3d. The descendants of this cow have made excellent records in the show yards. Blackcapmere 113th, grand champion bull at the American Royal 1937, and Blackcap of Glenrock 3d, a 1928 grand champion cow, were descendants of Blackcap Judy 3d. Lakeside Blackcap lived and produced until she was past twenty years old. In the fall of 1929 a car load of heifer calves came from the herd of H. O. Harrison, of California. These were representatives of the McHenry Blackcaps, McHenry Trojan Ericas, McHenry Prides of Aberdeen, and McHenry Barbaras. The Ericas included both the Elba and the Evergreen strains. These calves made unusually good cows and the best of their offspring have been retained. During the summer of 1935 one hundred and ten head were acquired from Dr. S. O. Sublette, of Versailles, Kentucky. These were a very choice lot of cows and calves with one or two extra herd bulls.

To the National Show *and* Sale

February 18, 19, 20th, Chicago, Illinois

See Page 39 this issue.

Enquiry Dell's Bertram 911192

Calved July 8, 1945.

. . . . . Full Brother to the 1946 International Reserve Champion Female.

Sire: Eileenmere Bertram 717916	Enchantress Eileenmere Boy 565505	Hanes' Eileenmere 2d 523066	Hanes' Eileenmere 486660
			Blackbird Folora 5th 425749
		Enchantress Elluna's Lady 519847	Blackcap Effie's Lad 437810
			Enchantress Elluna 5th 430821
	Ballindalloch of Bertram P. 566316	Blackcap Lad S. 424835	Blackcap Prince Lad 406411
			Blackcap Effie 2d 232029
		Blueribbon of Bertram 2d 395526	Enchantress' Pershing 341126
			Blackbird 394th 308347
Dam: Enquiry Dell 22d 661583	Double Burgess 488374	Burgessmere 455936	Eileenmere 15th 398457
			Miss Burgess Harrison 22d
		Miss Burgess 26th 425850	Buddy Burgess 368090
			Miss Burgess 3d of Nisbethill
	Enquiry Dell 9th 527186	Dell's Evolution 485806	Eline's Revolution of Page
			Disco Environ 2d 430494
		Enquiry Erino 419300	Bertram's Earl 400943
			Enquiry Dell 2d 394674

IF you are looking for a HERD SIRE PROSPECT be sure to inspect this youngster. He is a Full Brother to ENQUIRY DELL W. 821701, the Heifer J. Garrett Tolan purchased from us at the 1946 National Sale for $7,300.00, placed her in his show herd and finished a successful season with her standing FIRST in CLASS and RESERVE CHAMPION FEMALE at the 1946 International Live Stock Exposition.

F. W. Whitehead **Kahoka, Missouri**

Our Sale Date

Monday
May 26, 1947

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Dr. Sublette had assembled a very uniform herd of cows picked from leading establishments and of rich blood lines. In the selection from the Doctor's herd, the fine breeding bull, Earl Marshall of Lavillon, a full brother to Black Marshall 11th, the 1924 grand champion bull of the International Live Stock Exposition was secured.

Referring to the chief sires used the proprietors say:

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"We used Eric E. 18th, an Eisa Trojan Erica, descending from a bull, and a cow bred by the late Hon. William Goodwine, of West Labanon, Indiana. He proved to be a good sire, a real improver. A bull that has done good work in our herd is Blackcap Sublette, son of Earl Marshall of Lavillon, out of the good Blackcap cow, Blackcap H. 32d. One bull that we are very much pleased with is Ballmere 2d, sired by Eileenmere 32d, out of the highly bred Ballindalloch Blackbird cow, Ballmere. We are expecting many good things to come from the service of this bull. Prizemere of Lavillon is sired by Earl Marshall of Lavillon 2d whose dam was Pride of Rosemere 152d. We are hoping for good results from this line of mating. We are making another cross that we hope to find successful. We are using two Miss Burgess bulls; Burgess K., a grandson of the famous Enlate, an International first prize winner in 1917 and 1918, and sold for the record price in Mr. Escher's sale in 1919 for $36,000.00. The other Miss Burgess bull is Burgess of B. M., a grandson of the 1929 champion bull, Eileenmere 15th.

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W. Alan McGregor, Sale Manager **Worton, Kent County, Maryland**

St. Louis World's Fair and also at the International. Eileenmere 176th was by Eileenmere 140th, he by the grand champion Eileenmere 32d, out of Blackcap Missie, the dam of Blackcap Tolan 35th, three times grand champion at the International, claimed to be a record not equalled by any other beef cow. A full brother to this cow, a bull that we bred and one that we have confidence in, is Blackcap Sanders 83d. He has the ear marking of a great bull and sire. He was sired by Broadus Blackmar, out of Blackcap Harrison S. 1932, a well bred Judy Blackcap. We have two more bulls we wish to mention. They represent the Enchantress Trojan Erica family of the Elba tribe. One of these, Elba Sanders, was sired by Ballmere 2d and his dam was Elba Harrison 1933. The other bull is also an Elba, Eileenmere 15th of Greenwood, bred by Edwin A. Schwarm, Loogootee, Illinois. He is a fine prospect of the Elborea strain of Elbas. The other Elba bull descends from a cow imported by the late Charles Escher."

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ENVIOUS ERIC B. 19th 633991

Sire: **Envious Blackcap B. 10th 566877**	Envious Blackcap B. 6th 504417	Envious Marshall 3d 438496	Excelsior Marshall 3d 393528
			Eulogy of Leamoor 343814
		Blackcap Lassie B. 9th 459883	Burgess Marshall 3d 433575
			Blackcap Harrison 68th 425788
	Fairland Blackcap 36th 440216	Beel Marshall 403926	Erwin Marshall 2d 377118
			Blueblood Lady 115th 329853
		Fairland Blackcap 221892	Fairland Birtley 4th 163757
			Blackcap of Alta 2d 124930
Calved May 2, 1941.			
Dam: **Revianna 449089**	Revolution 84th 423972	Blackcap Revolution 287269	Earl Marshall 183780
			Blackcap McHenry 104th
		Elude of Woodmont 365955	Edinboro 277527
			Elude 2d 208414
	Maple River Erianna 6th 427172	Blackcap Bazil 400353	Earl Marshall 183780
			Blackcap Lady M. 2d 309964
		Maple River Erianna 2d 370225	Black Marshall 2d 229849
			Erianna 3d 216139

And PRINCE SUNBEAM 152d 846863

Sire: **Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408**	Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521	Black Peer of St. Albans 456385	Erie Revolution 404801
			Blackcap Glencarnock 8th
		Pride 17th of Sunbeam 407797	Playman of Sunbeam
			Elsy's Pride Elnor 351980
	Erica Marie of Sunbeam 543531	Revolution 81st 419223	Blackcap Revolution 287269
			Pride of Ash Row 297073
		Erica Marie 9th 434227	Earl Eric Marshall 392402
			Erica Marie 7th 399639
Calved October 29, 1944.			
Dam: **Elbana S. 13th 473200**	Ballmere 440016	Eileenmere 15th 398457	Eileenmere 4th 251504
			Enchantress C. 321393
		Ballerna 323205	Shady Brook Elwood 246334
			Blackbird Bess A. 260498
	Elbana G. of Sunbeam 453178	Elban of Sunbeam 401496	Eileenmere 11th 380207
			Elba of Glencarnock 12th
		Elbana of Glencarnock 3d 373685	Edward of Glencarnock
			Eva of Glencarnock 2d

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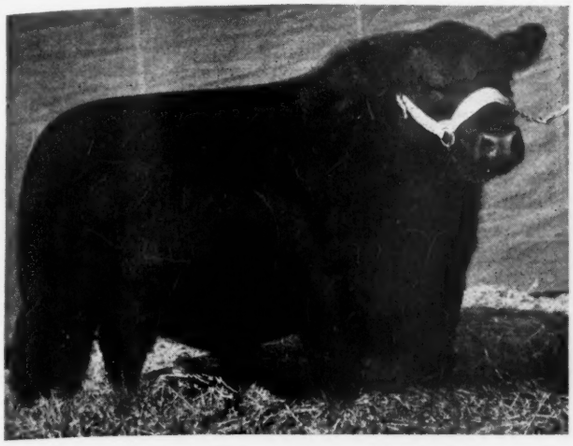

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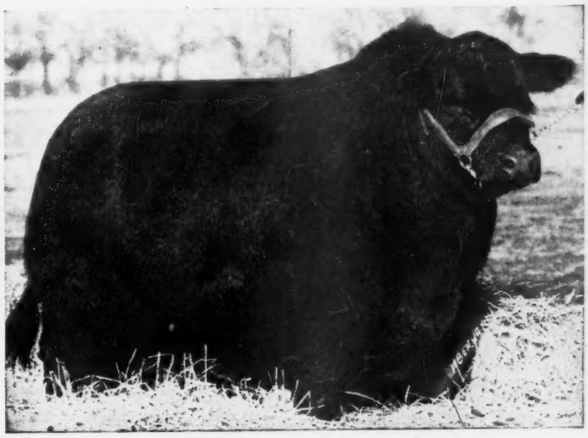

Postelmere 9th

Envoy of Bellevue 787285

Sire: ENVOY K.	BROOKSIDE BLACKCAP BARD	ENVOY of ERIN	
		BROOKSIDE BLACKCAP 55th	
	ERICA 29th of WEBSTER	ENLATE MARSHALL L.	
		ERICA 26th of WEBSTER	
Dam: ELMLAND ELBA 57th	BROOKSIDE ELVAN 9th	ENVOY of ERIN	
		ELBA ELBEN 2d	
	ELMLAND ELBA 48th	BROOKSIDE ELBA ERIC	
		ELMLAND ELBA H. 6th	

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that herd he sired many good calves, among them champion steers at the Louisville Fat Stock Show. Mr. Allen bought him back when he was nine years old and again he sired a Louisville champion. Many of the cows in the present Allen herd are his daughters. In the spring of 1937 Mr. Allen attended Tolan's sale and purchased Eileenmere 179th, a son of the International grand champion Eileenmere 85th. He was put at the head of the herd, replacing Prince Elcho 3d. In August 1938 Spindletop Farms, of Lexington, purchased Eileenmere 179th to head their newly-founded herd; along with him went a group of Allen females. Concerning this sale Mr. Allen says: "Being a real good bull it was hard to let him go, but it was an honor for him to find such a good home. While waiting for the present herd sire, Allenmere, a son of Eileenmere 179th and Pride of Lexington, to reach serviceable age, the gap was filled by the typy little Black Prizelonmere." Cattle from this herd have not been shown in recent years, but many first prize and champion steers bred at Allenhurst have been exhibited. The families in the herd are Blackbirds, Prides and Ericas. It numbers at present eighty head.

Speaking of the Kentucky State Association it may be stated that it was organized at Lexington in June 1937 and Mr. Allen has been at its head ever since. The secretary is J. Quisenberry, of Winchester. The

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R. M. Clark & Son, of Clarkland Farms, Lexington, began breeding the blacks about 1920 at which time they purchased seven cows from Mr. Tom Cochran, of Shepherdsville, Kentucky. These were K. Prides and Prides of Aberdeen. Soon afterward they procured from Dr. J. I. Huggins, of French Broad Farms, Dandridge, Tennessee, three heifers and a bull, the latter a son of Idol-

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March 20, 1947 - - Mentor, Tennessee

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Mac-Mor Farms, Mentor, Tennessee

Monday, May 12, 1947

MARYLAND STATE FAIR GROUNDS

Timonium - Maryland

The Maryland Aberdeen-Angus Sale

The selection committee is now inspecting the cattle entered by the best herds of Maryland. . . . Nothing but the best is being accepted. . . . Our aim is to make this the best sale of the year. . . . "COME TO MARYLAND FOR QUALITY" is our slogan. . . . we will not disappoint you.

Make Monday, May 12th, 1947, a Must!

W. Alan McGregor, Manager **Worton, Maryland**

We Have Heard it Rumored

That some Eastern breeders hesitate to sell us any of their cattle for fear the cattle may pass into oblivion—meaning the butcher. That is really silly, because we and the butcher perform a real service. If the breeder made a mistake in mating and we made an equally bad mistake in buying and that mistake is discovered by us, we see to it the mistake goes no further—the butcher takes care of that. The breeder got his money. We added to our knowledge. Other breeders and purchasers are protected against the mistake we made. The hungry public gets some meat. And everybody should be happy.

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The breeders who have supplied us with our most promising and successful animals appear willing to sell us more animals. They know we have a constructive breeding program and are sincerely trying to accomplish something for the good of the breed. They know, too, that we are not merely livestock wholesalers.

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W. G. MENNEN
President

CHESTER - NEW JERSEY

SILAS THOMAS
Manager

mere, International grand champion. Later they secured a son of Perinthian, 1920 International grand champion, and he proved a very valuable sire; "especially", says Mr. Julius G. Clark, "did he improve our females."

This bull was named Perinthier of French Broad, and was kept in service until seventeen years old. Several of his sons have since been used. All of the Clarkland herd bulls, up to June 1939 were bred by French Broad Farms or were descended from bulls produced there. At the time mentioned, a young Rosemere bred bull, Pride Bar C, was bought from John M. Sheets, of Maquoketa, Iowa. In November 1938 they purchased from J. Garrett Tolan the young show bull, Eileenmere 168th. He was shown all around the circuit and was the head of his class at the 1937 International. He was made grand champion at the Ohio State Fair in 1938. He was in Mr. Tolan's winning groups of bulls up to and including the 1938 International. It may be stated that John Beaton, who fitted and showed Idolmere and Perinthian for Dr. Huggins, is now in the service of the Messrs. Clark as herdsman. He is a native of Scotland, where his father was considered an outstanding judge and breeder of cattle. It will be recalled that it was John Beaton who purchased Perinthian for Dr. Huggins at $30,000.00, said to be the highest priced bull ever imported to this country. The Clarkland herd includes about two hundred and fifty breeding cows with a total of about three hundred and fifty registered animals on the place.

The Land o' Goshen herd at Goshen, near Louisville, was founded in 1927 by Wm. B. Belknap by the purchase of A. B. Sawyer's entire lot of breeding cows. The first bull

SUNNYSIDE FARM

. . . . . HERD T. B. AND BANG'S ACCREDITED

1946 proved to be a memorable year for SUNNYSIDE. Cattle bred by us and sold to other breeders, proved to be outstanding producers, and cattle that we added are the kind that we feel will add quality to our herd.

They Breed On

A daughter of BARBARA'S LASSIE N. 9th, (bred by us) was Reserve Grand Champion for RALLY FARMS and sold for $3,800.00. Three other Females, bred and consigned by RALLY FARMS were out of dams bred by us and sold for an average of $1,100.00.

BARBARA G. of HIGHLANDS, bred and owned by HIGHLANDS, Round Hill, Virginia, and out of BARBARA'S LASSIE N. 8th (bred by us) sold at the National Sale to INGLERIDGE-ELLERSLIE for $3,000.00.

The Grand Champion Bull at Connecticut, owned by H. B. LURIA was bred on our farm and is a son of BURGESS of RUFFLANDS, our present herd sire.

We're Improving

At the National Sale, we added two distinct tops: ERICA PRINCESS of LAKEWOOD 2d, by PRINCE SUNBEAM 19th; and RAONA'S PRIDE 8th, by RAONA'S BARDOLIER 2d.

At the Northeastern States Sale, we selected a nice Blackcap, BETHEL BLACKCAP 28th, by HEATHMAN of DON HEAD, by BANDOLIER of ANOKA 6th, the 1937 International Grand Champion Bull.

At the Eastern Regional we added BETHEL BLACKBIRD 46th, by HEATHMAN of DON HEAD; H. and L. ELINE, a splendid daughter of BLAKEFORD MAJOR'S ERIC and last but far from least, the bull, RUFFLANDS GRENADIER 3d, by ANTELOPE GRENADIER G. R. 3d, and out of BETHEL QUEEN MOTHER 7th.

MR. and MRS. HARRY H. NEUBERGER, Owners

Red Bank — HARRY LONG, Manager

"Seeing is Believing"

New Jersey — CHARLES LONG, Herdsman

put in service was Ames Plantation Enite. He was succeeded by Earl Eric Marshall 2d, obtained from Escher & Ryan. This bull was a son of Earl Marshall out of a cow by Eric of Ballindalloch. Then came Revolution 77th. These two bulls contributed much to the up-building of the herd, which at the present time numbers around one hundred and fifty head. The stock bulls in use at present writing are Bugler of Briarcliff, Epponian of Rosemere 7th, a son of Prizemere 32d, Ames Plantation Best Ruler, and Landsman of Don Head, an imported Canadian bull. Mr. Belknap has not shown breeding cattle, but takes a keen interest in steer feeding. He has won both the heavy and light weight championships at the Louisville Fat Stock Show and has divided honors with his neighbors the Bottorfs in car load lots.

On the fine one thousand acre farm of Lynnwood, near Danville, Mr. M. T. Minor maintains a herd of some eighty-five breeding cows. He began in 1926 with ten cows. A few more were added in 1928. In 1929 he bought at the Chicago International sale the bulls Enchanter Harrison and Barbarian Rosemere 30th, by Prizemere 32d, of the Congdon & Battles herd. Upon that same occasion he bought three Barbara and two Blackbird cows. In 1930 Mr. Minor bought several Blackcaps, two Fourth Branch Blackbirds, and two Elba Ericas, and continued

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Registered Aberdeen-Angus—Young Breeding Stock for Sale

Herd Sire:

General of Le Baron 695819

Sire: EPPONIAN of ROSEMERE 8th — Dam: ESTHONIA of PAGE 5th

Our Matrons are all of Royal Lineage

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Purebred Angus

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That

The "GET" of DUNWALKE ENSIGN 2d, offered at auction during 1946 averaged $1,282.00 per head? Well, they did.

That

The Grand Champion Bulls at ITHACA AND TRENTON were both sons of DUNWALKE ENSIGN 2d? Well, both of them were sired by him.

That

The first crop of calves sired by RALLY BLACK ENVIOUS 12th are exceptionally promising? Well, they are the good growthy, thick, deep, short coupled kind on short legs and with good heads.

And That

You can Buy Type, Quality and Proven Bloodlines at Ess Kay

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Green Hill Farms

Chief Herd Sire

Epponian 2d of Broadview 560598

A limited number of Young BULLS and FEMALES are being offered at the farms. . . . You are cordially invited to inspect what we have to offer. . . . . Visitors always welcome

Glenn E. Yount, owner. **Staunton, Virginia**

Acre Island Farm

Herd Sire

Epponian Pal of Le Baron 796361

Reserve Champion Bull of the 1945 Virginia Breeders' "SPOTLIGHT" Show and Sale, Warrenton, Virginia. Bred by LeBaron Farm, Warrenton, Virginia.

Foundation Females

Selected from outstanding breeding herds of this area, including Highlands, Ravenswood and Charles T. Neale. We now have young stock ready for sale.

T. L. MOORMAN, Owner
PERCY GOODWIN, Mgr.
Nansemond County

Chuckatuck, Virginia

Adams Plantation

Lynchburg - - - Virginia

Sold Out—at the Present

Business has been so good, the demand so strong throughout 1946 that we have nothing for sale at this time except young calves. We don't like to sell seed stock at that age, for we want to know what we are selling. However, these calves grow and grow fast, so in a little while, we'll again have the "FOR SALE" sign out.

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Our Herd Bulls

Elbar Black C.

The 1943 Reserve Grand Champion Bull at the National Sale. We have had many top calves by him.

Eileenmere 645th

He's a son of J. C. Penney's $30,000.00 EILEENMERE 487th and a full brother to J. Garrett Tolan's EILEENMERE 999th, a Bull who has been adding his full share to Tolan's winnings.

Eppy Blackbird 4th of Le Baron

Sired by EPPONIAN 6th of BROADVIEW and from a show daughter of ENFILEEN'S BANDOLIER 2d. He's a full brother to Le Baron's "MODEL" Bull, Le BARON EPPONIAN. Although he's just a youngster, we have high hopes for him.

JULIAN ADAMS
Owner

Lynchburg, Virginia
P. O. Box 581

J. O. SNIDER
Manager

picking up good, well bred females. It should be stated that Mr. Minor owns a ranch of some 2000 acres in Kansas upon which he runs some one hundred and fifty Aberdeen-Angus breeding cows the calves being largely used as feeders. Most of these cows came from Lynnwood, with a few from Johnson Workman and Parker Parish. Mr. F. J. Palmer, who has been with Mr. Minor for twenty-seven years is manager of this property. Sires in service in the Kentucky herd include Blackcapmere of B. M., by Eileenmere 85th; Broadus Blackmar 4th, bred by Floyd Armstrong, Tuscola, Illinois; and Blackcap Pal 2d of Lynnwood, son of Enchanter Harrison.

The herd at Hill Crest Farms, Winchester, was founded in 1925. Mr. J. H. Quisenberry, the owner, had been breeding pure bred unregistered Aberdeen-Angus cattle for some years before that date and was so well pleased with them that he decided to found a registered herd. Cows from the following breeders were purchased; Frank Cox, Fairfield, Iowa; Ed Francis, Kirkwood, Illinois; T. H. Brent, Smithshire, Illinois; W. L. Neal, Danville, Kentucky; A. D. Bradshaw, Smithshire, Illinois, and a few from other breeders. The cows carried a predominance of Black Woodlawn and Prince Ito blood and were of the following families: Pride of Aberdeen, Blackbird, Barbara, Erica, and Windsor Queen Mother.

The first herd sire was Prince Elcho 3d, by Black Questor of Woodcote, a son of Imported Elcho of Harviestoun. This bull was bred by J. Harvey Allen, Lexington, Kentucky, was of approved type and quality and transmitted his good points to his offspring. He was purchased as a yearling and used in the herd until nine years old when he was taken back to the Allen herd to spend the remainder of his life. Another herd bull was Barbarian of Lynnwood, a McHenry Barbara, sired by Barbarian of Rosemere 30th, and out of Barbara Harrison 16th, a daughter of Blackcap Revolution. This bull left some excellent cows in the herd. Another satisfactory sire was Echo of Hill Crest, a home bred product and grandson of Prince Elcho 3d. Broadus Blackmar, bred by A. A. Armstrong & Son, Tuscola, Illinois, was secured in 1934 and did well in the herd. The junior herd sires in use at present are sons of Echo of Hill Crest; namely, Echoberry and Quiet Elcho of Hill Crest.

In recent years cows have been purchased from the herds of Senator Simon E. Lantz, Congerville, Illinois; Dr. W. J. Fitts, Galla-

Arbor Hill Farms

. . . . . Breeders of Registered Angus

For Sale

We are offering only a few good yearling bulls at present.

Sold Out

All the females that we don't feel we need for our own herd have been sold.

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But we shall expect to see you all again in the 1947 Spring sales.

Come Again

Visitors are always welcome at
ARBOR HILL FARMS
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R. F. D. No. 1
STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

tin, Tennessee; Congdon & Battles, Yakima, Washington, and J. Garrett Tolan, Pleasant Plains, Illinois. Cattle from the herd have been shown only by club boys and girls at fat stock shows, with two exceptions. Harvey Allen 2d, by Prince Elcho 3d, shown by Nick Monehon & Son in 1932 was senior and grand champion bull at Kentucky State Fair and was first in class at Ohio, Indiana and Illinois State Fairs and first aged bull that year at the International. In 1936 the grand champion steer at the Kentucky State Fair, fitted and shown by the University of Kentucky, was bred at this farm. Hill Crest steers have made an enviable record at the Louisville Fat Stock Show as follows: 1932 grand champion steer fitted and shown by Walker H. Wiseman, Winchester; 1933 grand champion steer fitted and shown by James Quisenberry, Winchester; 1934 grand champion steer fitted and shown by James Quisenberry, Winchester; 1935 reserve champion steer fitted and shown by Nelson White, Pine Grove; 1936 reserve champion steer fitted and shown by Jack White, Pine Grove; 1937 grand champion steer fitted and shown by Jack White, Pine Grove; 1938 grand champion steer fitted and shown by Nelson White, Pine Grove.

The herd now contains something over one hundred cows and heifers of breeding age, uniform in type and of medium size, the smooth blocky easy feeding type.

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Foreign News

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tries, total sales volume and public interest, was the 1946 Argentine event. Cattle entries from Uruguay and sheep competition from England added an International tone to the Palermo show.

Grand champion Aberdeen-Angus bull was Mauleon de Don Alfredo, shown by Estancias Unidas del Sud. He was not offered for sale. Reserve champion bull was Estimajilt of Moon 613th, by Jilman Dunira of Cascade 28th, exhibited by the sons of Jose Firpo. This bull topped the Doddie auction at 97,000 pesos. This compares with 36,000 pesos for the top Shorthorn bull and 70,000 pesos for the top Hereford. Ten other Aberdeen-Angus bulls sold from 25,000 to 40,000 pesos.

Grand champion Aberdeen-Angus female was Ida 79th de La Celina shown by Celina P. de Zuberbuler. Sired by Erupto of Derculich she sold for 24,000 pesos.

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WHAT'S A BULL WORTH?

A dollars and cents method of evaluating the worth of a top sire in a commercial beef herd is suggested by M. H. McDonald, North Dakota State college animal husbandman. Figuring that a bull will sire a minimum of 100 calves during his lifetime, and that these calves averaged twenty-five pounds heavier and sold two cents a pound higher than the calves by a poor sire "the good bull is worth at least $1,000.00 more than the inferior animal," he says.

"No bull is too good to use, even on a commercial herd," McDonald believes.

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DODDIE-HOLSTEIN CALVES BRING $77.60 PER HEAD.

Starting with a herd of Holstein cows and using good Aberdeen-Angus bulls over a period of years is the background of the

Dee-L-Vee Farm

Eden
New York

Our Herd Sire:

Eventuation of Cremona 9th

Sired by GLENCARNOCK ERIC of CREMONA, the 1940 International Grand Champion. His calves have met with much satisfaction, where shown or where offered for sale.

D. L. VOLKER, owner

Modena Plantation

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

The Plantation is on Skidaway Island

Write or Wire in advance for boat to meet you at Isle of Hope

BLACKCAP MILLIONAIRE of MODENA 667070

Sired by our BLACKCAPMERE 113th, the International First Prize Aged Bull, and out of BLACKCAP TOLAN 100th, a daughter of the International Grand Champion EILEENMERE 85th, and the only daughter and sole heir of BLACKCAP TOLAN 35th, who was three times Grand Champion at the International.

Other Herd Sires:

Blackcapmere 113th
International First Prize Aged Bull.

Evolution 2d of Wickwire
A straight Ballindalloch Bull by the Highland, Royal and Perth Champion, BEMASTER of DALMENY.

A Well Bred Herd of 50 Cows

59%
Of our breeding cows were bred by us.

39%
Of our breeding cows carry an average of over one-half Imported ancestry, principally Ballindalloch, together with some Banks, Doonholm, and Dunira blood lines.

R. C. Roebling
Owner-Manager

John Beaton
Herdsman

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commercial herd of Blacks maintained by Waterton and Veenstra of near Bussey, Iowa.

Just to show what some Doddie blood will do is contained in the report of the sale of their 1946 calf crop sent to the JOURNAL by Murray Ver Steeg, of Hamilton, Iowa. "There were thirty-one head of calves in the lot, consisting of steers and heifers. They averaged 485 pounds in weight and sold November 9th for $77.60 per head, or at a straight price of $16.00 per cwt. The oldest calves had been dropped around April 1st and the youngest around July 1st. The twelve largest calves averaged 562 pounds, ten head 468 pounds, five at 419 pounds and four at 381 pounds.

"I think these are unusually good weights, considering that this herd was bred up from Holstein cows." Mr. Ver Steeg is also of the opinion that the several generations of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus sires has also improved the quality of the cattle to the point that the heifers now are too good to go through the feedlot but should find a market as commercial breeding stock.

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YOUNG DODDIE BREEDER TOPS INDIANA CORN PRODUCTION CONTEST

Plenty of manure from his Aberdeen-Angus herd, plus legume rotation and the use of commercial fertilizer combined to make for the 174.4 bushel average which won the 1946 Indiana corn yield title for Robert Swaim, of Marshall, Parke county, Indiana. As the young Hoosier Doddie breeder points out his system of soil improvement is one built around live stock and one which any breeder can follow.

His Aberdeen-Angus cattle get good pasture—straight alfalfa or alfalfa and timothy. This puts on pounds and condition in addition to building up the land. The field in which the five-acre plot averaging 174.4 bushels was located was in alfalfa in 1944 and 1945. It was in oats and alfalfa

Valley Vista Farm

. . . . . Successful Breeders of Registered Aberdeen-Angus for over 30 Years

Herd Sires:

Carbonier 3d of Winton

and

Blackcapmere of Broadview

A nice selection of young SONS and DAUGHTERS of our TWO GOOD HERD SIRES, both of whom are choicely bred.

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Creswell Farm, Forest, Virginia

Creswell Prince Burgess

A very good son of PRINCE ESTON QUALITY from a Miss Burgess dam sired by ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 6th. He is a real Herd Bull in type as well as in his excellent blood lines.

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For Sale---A Few Bulls

Sired by BLUE RIBBON of BLACK BEAUTY, GENERAL LUCIFER of CRESWELL and BARRICADE of WINTON.

Joseph Schwerin **Forest, Virginia**

Frank A. Godchaux & Son

HERD SIRES

Godchaux's Eileenmere 21st
Bandolier 20th of Wilton

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Young Aberdeen-Angus Breeding Stock for Sale. Louisiana bred, raised and acclimated.

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FLASH

KINSMAN of GLOAGBURN

and

PRINCE of ROWLEY

Now bedded down at Red Gate having at long last completed their journey from Scotland to their new home. You are cordially invited to inspect this pair of great young bulls. Visitors always welcome--any day--any hour.

EDWARD JENKINS, Owner-Manager

RED GATE FARM *In the Blue Grass Section of Virginia* **MILLWOOD, VA.**

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in 1943 and before that was in alfalfa and timothy.

In 1943 four tons of manure was plowed under when the field was plowed up. Additional fertility in the form of 200 pounds per acre of 0-20-20 fertilizer was applied. This treatment was continued in 1944 except that the commercial fertilizer was stepped up to 300 pounds per acre. An additional 275 pounds per acre of 3-12-12 fertilizer was drilled in the rows at planting time.

For the winning corn crop Bob Swaim plowed in April to a depth of seven to eight inches, double disced twice and harrowed once. Two weeks after plowing the field was gone over with a cultimulcher. The corn, Indiana hybrid 813, was planted May 29th. The crop was drilled in forty inch rows, the kernels spaced ten inches apart and put in at a depth of about one and one-half inches.

The spacing of plants used by the Indiana corn king and Doddie man gave about 15,000 stalks per acre. While this is a high population for average land the good fertility present made for maximum stalk growth and ear formation. The winning field was cultivated once with a rotary hoe and twice with a two-row tractor cultivator. The first cultivation was at a depth of about two inches, but the second cultivation was much shallower so not to disturb the corn plant roots.

The soil which grew the winning corn crop is predominately a dark silt loam type, and contains some clay.

Starting out as a 4-H steer feeder not too many years ago, and graduating into pure bred Aberdeen-Angus ranks through beef heifer work, Bob Swaim today is twenty-five years old. He has a good herd of cattle coming along. Last fall he and another former 4-H Doddie feeder, John

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Turner owners

Old Elkton Farm

FOREST, VIRGINIA

Breeders of Excellent Foundation

ABERDEEN ANGUS CATTLE — and — HAMPSHIRE HOGS

Sure it is a Happy New Year at Old Elkton

and there are

84 Reasons why we feel so good

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"Old Dave", EPPONIAN STAMP of BROADVIEW 607618, contributed 44 lusty cheers to our celebration.

EILEENMERE 298th 589559, only joined us late in 1945 but chipped in 19 grand additions.

PRINCE JAN of ELKTON, put in his two cents worth with 8 head, including ENCHANTER JUAN of ELKTON, 1st prize winner at the Atlantic Rural Exposition.

EPPONIAN of ELKTON sired three of our top 1945 calves.

We are happy over the job this great set of Bulls are doing for us. There are some likely Sons here that could well carry on for you. Why not come and see what we have, or write.

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Whitney Grove, Manager — **Henry Irvin, Herdsman**

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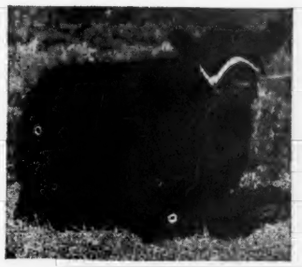
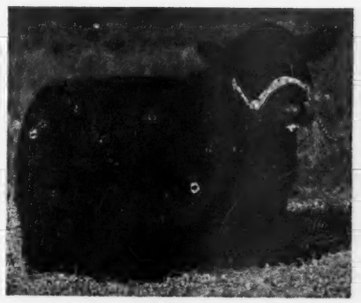


Greenbrier Eric 3d 852625



Greenbrier Envious 5th 852620

Two of our Junior Herd Sires

who showed to good advantage at the summer shows, as well as at the International.

We invite you to visit our Farm and inspect our herd.

ACCREDITED FOR BANG'S AND T. B.

H. B. Moore — **Houston B. Moore, Jr.**

Greenburg, of Wingate, Indiana, combined the production of their two new herds to make up a draft sale of fifty-seven head. An average of $383.07, with a top of $782.00, was the successful result.

In the matter of herd production, and in building up soil, it sort of looks like Bob Swaim is doing all right.

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CLEMSON COLLEGE BUYS BULL FOR NEW HERD.

Start of a new college Aberdeen-Angus herd is announced by Clemson College, of South Carolina. This well known educational institution has purchased General 2d of Brays Island from Brays Island Plantation, Yemassee, South Carolina.

This yearling bull joins five foundation females previously secured from the F. B. Davis, Jr., herd and the school announces its intention of developing a top quality representation of Doddies. First purchase was the heifer, Beauty of Brays Island grand champion female of the South Carolina Breeders' Show and Sale at Columbia last spring.

"Aberdeen-Angus are gaining rapidly in popularity in South Carolina," states Professor L. V. Starkey, head of the animal husbandry department at Clemson. "We will develop a herd here which students may use for judging purposes and at the same time we shall experiment in the development of pasture land for beef cattle."

The new Aberdeen-Angus herd will give the South Carolina school a representation of the three major beef breeds.

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Ames Plantation, Grand Jct., Tenn.
R. H. SCOTT, Mgr. HOBART AMES, Owner

Those Imported Brahmas

Despite vigorous protests by southwestern cattlemen against the importation of Brahma bulls from Brazil, via Mexico, a considerable number did arrive in this country during the past year. Now cattlemen in Mexico are slaughtering and burning their cattle by the hundreds because of a still-uncontrolled epidemic of foot and mouth disease. The Mexican outbreak has been traced directly to an importation of 327 Brahma bulls from Brazil and held in quarantine in Mexico. Presumably a considerable number from this shipment would have eventually found their way into our gulf coast states.

Now all Mexican live stock is barred from entry into the United States. If no foot and mouth disease has been brought into this country from the Brahma cattle from Brazil the United States has had far more luck than wisdom. The current trouble in Mexico should be warning enough to keep the bars up against live stock from disease-ridden countries. We have had no outbreaks for a quarter of a century and cannot afford to jeopardize our more than 80,000,000 head of cattle, to say nothing of the public health problems involved.

HOME-RAISED DODDIES SELL AT RECORD PRICE.

A few years ago the cattle feeding firm of Aiken Muench & Sons of Ogden, Iowa, purchased some top commercial Aberdeen-Angus cows in western Nebraska to supply part of their feed lot requirements. The deal was entirely satisfactory. The cows produced top calves that developed to produce top prices on the Chicago market.

In March of 1946 these cows, with some age and a number of calf crops behind them, were marketed in Chicago. The OPA ceilings (remember them?) were in effect but these old cows sold at $15.50 per cwt., or the highest Chicago cow price in six months. There were fifty head at the price.

A short while ago the last calf crop from the old cows was marketed in Chicago by the Iowa men. The forty-seven steers and heifers averaging 1,080 pounds, sold for $36.00 per cwt., setting an all-time Chicago mark for mixed lots.

However, this shipment did not take Aiken Muench & Sons out of the Aberdeen-Angus business. Through the performance of these commercial Doddies the Muench family became really "sold" on the Blacks and started to establish a pure bred herd. They now have a total of forty breeding cows headed by a son of Eileenmere 500th.

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Our Farm is dedicated to supplying The South with Better Aberdeen-Angus Bulls

GENERAL 26th of LONJAC

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Bulls! Bulls!!

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MacMor Farms **Mentor, Tenn.**

Monday, March 10th—Tuesday, March 11th

SHOW **SALE**

State Fair Grounds, Des Moines, Iowa

D. A. JAY, Secretary, AMES, IOWA

Iowa State Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association

THESE OKLAHOMA BLACKS MADE SOME MONEY.

One of the top market prices of recent months, $36.00 per cwt., was paid for Aberdeen-Angus steers from the feed lots of Dwight Smoker, Wanatah, Indiana. For the last six years the Hoosier feeder has been buying Aberdeen-Angus calves from the same producer in Carter county, Oklahoma. After the first shipment Mr. Smoker has taken his Doddie calves "sight unseen". And for that matter he has never met the Oklahoma man who is producing them, but he hopes to. All of the business has been done by mail.

The 187 head, costing $14.50 in October of 1945, were a good doing lot, as were the five crops of calves before them. Sixty-five head of the calves were topped out and sold to 4-H club members in northwestern Indiana at $16.50 per cwt. This is a service which this feeder has been rendering for several years.

The rest of the calves were roughed through the winter and in the spring of 1946 half of the calves went on pasture and the remainder went into the feedlot. In the July "OPA vacation" these light cattle sold at $22.50. Of the remainder all but twenty-one were sold at the $36.00 price. Of the twenty-one fifteen head competed in the International car lot show, finishing in the money and selling at $40.00.

Six steers are left at home and out of these Mr. Smoker has entered two for the 1947 "Feed Lot World Series" show at Monticello, Iowa. That $1,000.00 bill for first place looks pretty good and the Indiana man figures that his Aberdeen-Angus steers ought to look pretty good by that time, too.

Announcing

The arrival of TWO SONS and TWO DAUGHTERS of EILEENMERE 500th, the 1946 INTERNATIONAL GRAND CHAMPION BULL.

THESE CALVES are from four of our outstanding COWS, and each is as good as we could hope to get. More are due to arrive. Come and see them, yourselves.

These pictures are NOT PHOTOGRAPHS. They have NOT been retouched, either. But, they represent the Calves in that each has a lot of PEP. We'll get actual photographs at a later date.

Season's Greetings and Best Wishes for the Coming Year

FROM

BRAYS ISLAND PLANTATION

We again express our appreciation of the confidence expressed by the following breeders who purchased Brays Island Aberdeen-Angus during the past year:

T. W. HUEY
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Write us your needs *Visitors always welcome*

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YEMASSEE, SOUTH CAROLINA

We are Offering

10 Head of Bred Heifers for Sale!

These Heifers are nicely bred EARL MARSHALLS in splendid condition, and they are . . . . . .

Carrying the Service of Bandolier 69th of Wilton

A Grandson of both ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 6th and BLACKCAP BESSIE 23d of PAGE. Inspection Invited.

Harvelawn Farms Fred R. Long Owner **Marne, Iowa**

A Herd to Visit

A Pair... **of Kings**

Bessie's Bardolier of Ada 571128 *and* General 11th of Page 686705

These Two Bulls are owned jointly with Gard Bros., Beaver Crossing, Nebraska.

P. K. Pratt Visitors Always Welcome Farm 3 Miles North of Walnut **Walnut, Iowa**

THROUGH PRODUCING CALVES; OLD DODDIE COW BRINGS $360.00.

When an Aberdeen-Angus cow, finished with calf production, can be warmed up and put on the market at a net figure of $351.70 current pure bred prices offer an attractive investment opportunity.

Not so long ago Linn Eaton, of Quincy, Illinois, had a pure bred Doddie cow on his farm that had produced a number of good calves. Finally she was through production, as sometimes happens in Aberdeen-Angus ranks. So he put her in the feed lot and subjected her to a sixty-day "corn crib cross." The result was 1,500 pounds of cow beef on the hoof—or rather Doddie beef, for there is a recognizable difference.

When the old girl arrived on the Chicago market she didn't sell in the regular fat cow category but commanded the very nice price of $24.00 per cwt. This was a gross return of $360.00; after deducting marketing expense Mr. Eaton still had $351.70.

The western Illinois man wants to know if this is a record for an old cow on the market. His friends and neighbors haven't heard of anything that will beat it. As far as the JOURNAL knows the Eaton record will stand until some other Aberdeen-Angus man beats it.

Mr. Eaton points out that this record shows what can be done with the right type of cows—Aberdeen-Angus cows—that will produce a good calf each year and "when they go, as all cows must, will sell on the market for enough to pay their keep.

"I have a herd of around fifty registered cows that I keep to use the roughage on my farms. I take good care of the heifers

Aberdeen-Angus Live Longest

Offering at the NATIONAL SALE—CHICAGO

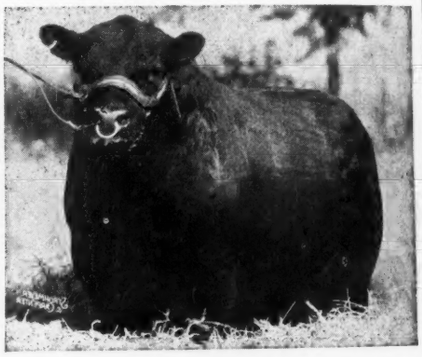
A Maid of Bummers

BURGESS QUALITY MAID B. S. F. 931563—A June 20, 1946 daughter of ELITE ESTON 2d, by BURGESS WOODLAWN and from a Maid of Bummers Miss Burgess daughter of CHIMERA'S BURGESS of B. M. Here is an excellent foundation female—too young to sell, perhaps, but that aids the buyer. See her.

Our Chief Herd Sire . . .

Enfileen's Bandolier F. 23X⟶

Top selling Bull in the Anoka Farms Sale, unquestionably one of the greatest Bulls to be sold at auction in 1946. His full brother, ENFILEEN'S BANDOLIER 2d, sired the First Prize GET of Sire at 1941 International Live Stock Show.



Sire: ENFILEEN'S BANDOLIER -51172-
- Blackbird Bandolier of Page -41794-
  - Glencarnock Revolution 6th -32432-
    - Blackcap Revolution -27530-
    - Eveline of Page -28589-
  - Blackbird Harrison 6th -41802-
    - Blackcap Bandolier 2d -40805-
    - Blackbird Boloress -41803-
- Enfileen of Northlane 2d -41507-
  - Prizemere 12th -30099-
    - Meraman of Tierra Alta -26390-
    - Pride of Rosemere 20th -30093-
  - Enfileen -36569-
    - Enticer 2d -33246-
    - Effleen E. -36574-

Dam: ELLEN ERICA F. -58700-
- Northlane Bardcap 7th -54361-
  - Northlane Bardcap 2d -51251-
    - Northlane Blackcap Bard 4th -46132-
    - Blackcap of Northlane 2d -42128-
  - Blackcap of Northlane 5th -48302-
    - Blackcap Bard -36661-
    - Blackcap of Northlane -35009-
- Ellen Erica of Dalrene 2d -54359-
  - Woodlawn Hero -42182-
    - Lacombe King Earl -37337-
    - Woodlawn Mary 2d -37380-
  - Elsa Erica of Glenrose 7th -46184-
    - Glenrose Blackman 3d -40744-
    - Elsa Erica of Glenrose 4th -43153-

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Aberdeen-Angus Sale

Saturday, March 1st, 1947

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75 Head 75

INCLUDING 60 HEAD of BRED COWS and COWS with CALVES AT SIDE; 10 OPEN HEIFERS; also 5 BULLS of SERVICEABLE AGE

Featuring

The Blood of Champions including full brother to the Champion Female at the 1946 National Show and Sale

Popular Families

Including Ballindalloch Georginas; Juana Ericas; Barbaras; Edella and Evergreen Ericas; Elbas; Blackcaps and Witch of Endor.

Herd Sires

Cows carry the service of BELL BOY BANDOLIER M. W. and a good son. EDINBURG of IDA out of JUANDA REVOLUTION 3d of ADA and a son of PRINCE SUNBEAM 46th.

These Females

Are merely in good thrifty condition and will present a real opportunity to add to your herd or start a new herd at prices that should appeal to every one interested in good Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

Plan to be with us on **Saturday, March 1st, 1947**

Sale at

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and feed them some grain until they are two years old. Then I turn them out and they receive no grain from this age on. I winter my cows on alfalfa-brome hay, corn silage and a little cotton seed or linseed meal, and mineral. They do not even have shelter, except the side of a shed which doesn't nearly accommodate all of them. I have had no trouble with calving and believe that Aberdeen-Angus cows will have bigger, and more vigorous calves, when handled this way."

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Jilt of Goose Creek 929363

Pronounced by several expert judges as the best JILT ever to be sold at auction. Be sure to see her.

Selling March 25th at Columbus Junction, Iowa

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Our 1946 Calves are Tops

They will fit nicely into any breeding herd where the objective is improvement in Type, Quality and Blood Lines. . . . Leading families carefully developed. . . . These youngsters are all sired by our Great Breeding Bulls. . . . We can spare a few, not too many, so it will be well to call early to make your selections. . . . HOMELAND bred cattle make good wherever they go.

Your Inspection Cordially Invited
Visitors always Welcome

Meier Bros., Melbourne, Iowa

Buena Farm

Consigns to the
National Show and Sale, Chicago
February 18, 19, 20, 1947

Eric Baron 4th 902418

Calved September 24, 1945.

Your most critical inspection is most cordially invited at Chicago where we will be happy to show him to anyone interested in procuring a real Herd Header.

Ray H. Cline & Son, Bussey, Iowa

RAY H. CLINE **HERBERT CLINE**

Sire: **Blackcap Baron 15th of Page 745102**	Buxom Bandolier 564126	Eric Band. of Brk. 3d 521613	Blkbd Bandolier of Brookdale
			Erica of Brookdale 6th 462377
		Blackcap Heiress 88th 517294	Blackcap Bill 21st 483560
			Blackcap Heifess 64th 469085
	Blackcap Bess Glencarnock 2d 482260	Burgess Glencarnock 13th 446876	Earl Eric Glencarnock 3d
			Miss Burgess McGregor 10th
		Blackcap Betty of Page 316411	Blackbird Perfect of Page
			Blackcap Bessie of Page
Dam: **Miss Ebbadine 744064**	Master Burgess C. 620637	Eri Bell Boy 502952	Bell Boy M. K. 459602
			Eris 4th 388439
		Bonhomie B. 7th 553420	Burgessmere 455936
			Bonhomie B. 494533
	Ebbadine 39th 576932	Eri Bell Boy 502952	Bell Boy M. K. 459602
			Eris 4th 388439
		Ebbadine 475989	Elidine 450499
			Ebba's Eline 11th 424280

Memories . . .

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ships in 1907, giving me my first great show yard thrill and a sense of pride beyond description.

International show scenes will always remain vividly green and pleasant in retrospect. The sound of the call to the ring of the loud speaker, and the hoof beats of the aristocrats of the equine world as they romp through their acts at the night horse show, will always remind me of days I should like to live over again.

What I want to say about the International show is too extensive to cover in this short article and so I shall have more to say about it at a future date when the most important figure of its history, the late R. H. Heide, affectionately known as "Barney", will receive mention. Barney guided the destinies of this great show, as its general manager, almost from its infancy until his death in 1946, and he will, no doubt, be remembered as one of the greatest show managers of all time.

Bonnie Blacks

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pion which made the biggest price of the sale. **No one pays more attention to pedigree than this famous breeder and his methods have been vindicated in the last two years when full brothers have carried off the championship successively and made in turn the highest price ever reached by Aberdeen-Angus bull calves in Britain.** These two full brothers are in-bred in a way that is quite astonishing and there is not a sire in their pedigree that has not been a notable show yard success. Yet in the eyes of six independent judges and of the purchasing public, they have been the best young sires produced in Britain in their respective years and they certainly are as full of character as could be desired and show no signs of any deterioration as regards size.

So much for the problems of the breed in the British Isles, but what are the prospects? This year the Aberdeen-Angus Cattle Society has more members than at any time in its history. The prices paid for its cattle, on an average, are higher than at any time in its history, although we should not lay too much emphasis on that as the value of the pound has deteriorated very fast those last few years and probably 7,500 gns. ($31,500.00), today the top price paid for an Aberdeen-Angus bull calf in Britain, would not have meant more than 2,500 pounds or $10,000 dollars at the beginning of the present century. The number of cattle exported during 1946 has also been a record.

These things do not mean anything at all. They mean, on the contrary, a great deal both in Britain and abroad. They mean that in Britain more and more people are coming to regard the Aberdeen-Angus as the right breed to raise if beef cattle are to be raised. Abroad they mean that the old country has not yet lost its reputation for the production of sound stud stock.

The following is the analysis of the Aberdeen-Angus cattle exported to various countries from 1st January to 1st November, 1946:

	Males	Females	Total
Sweden	16	195	211
U. S. A.	7	125	132
Argentina	29	34	63

Canada	4	43	47
S. Rhodesia	5	13	18
Australia	5	5	10
S. Africa	4	5	9
New Zealand	6	..	6
S. W. Africa	..	3	3
Kenya Colony	3	..	3
Uruguay	1	2	3

It will be seen that the demand for new blood by breeders in North America is very large and the prices that have been paid for animals bought in this country both publicly and privately, and the prices that are paid for animals bred in Canada and the United States in these countries are evidence that the breed is in very high favour indeed. This is supported by the extraordinary expansion of the membership of the Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association of the United States. When I was in your country last year, I visited a herd in one State that was founded less than twenty years ago when that State had only two other herds in existence. Now there are over 120 herds in the State. One can gather also from the prizes gained and the prices paid at the State Fairs all over the U. S. A. that the Aberdeen-Angus and their breeders are in a very happy position of superiority.

We have the same phenomenon in the Argentine where pedigree Aberdeen-Angus cattle bred in that country now command a better trade than the animals of any other breed and where the choicest lots of commercial cattle are almost invariably after Aberdeen-Angus or their crosses.

In New Zealand the great majority of the beef cattle are Aberdeen-Angus and the quality of the pedigree stock there is still feeling the improvement effected by the importation about the beginning of the war of the great Scottish-bred bull MULBEN EMBASSY which a few months ago, at eight years of age, was sold for over $6,000.00 to an Australian breeder.

In Australia the number of Aberdeen-Angus herds has been multiplied ten times since the end of the first World war and at the recent great Victoria State Show at Melbourne, the exhibits from Aberdeen-Angus stud herds are said to have dominated the Exhibition.

There is too a distinct quickening of interest in Europe. The recent deal with Sweden, one of the leading dairying countries in the Old World, is very remarkable. The Swedes bought 230 stud beef stock, of which 211 were Aberdeen-Angus bulls and females. Other European countries are interested and would no doubt be importing were financial, political and exchange restrictions removed or eased, because they are pretty well assured that the best way to bring up their cattle to an economic beef-producing standard is by the use of bulls that put plenty of quick maturing flesh on them.

That is the situation today. Aberdeen-Angus breeders in Scotland, England and Ireland are conscious of the demand which this situation has created and will do their best to meet it. As far as Scotland is concerned, one of the main complications is that besides providing cattle for overseas, Scotch breeders are continually being faced with the requirements of established English herds and new English breeders, and it is worthy of remark that although the double strain upon Scottish Aberdeen-Angus raisers has been very considerable, there has been no sign, up to now, that Scottish herds are unable to meet it.

But this in its turn means that competition will continue to be very keen and prices to be, comparatively with pre-war days, high. No doubt, however, provided the quality of the animals is good, no one will quarrel with the purchase price.

Congratulations

. . . . . To All Exhibitors at the recent INTERNATIONAL

It was a great display of the "Better Blacks", and an Inspiration to all who saw them.

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We have a few Good Young BULLS for sale.

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Offer at Private Treaty

Two JUANA ERICA females, one seven years and one four years old with heifer calf at side; One JUANA ERICA bull, two years old; Two BLACKCAPS, granddaughters of REVOLUTION 100th, one with heifer calf at side. Both real individuals; One six months old heifer, an ERICA. These offer a real start of foundation material and may be seen at the farm.

Ray Mabee **Unionville, Mo.**

Our Sale March 25th

Features Daughters of Bell Boy Blackcap 579900

Sired by Bell Boy M. K.'s best son, BELL BOY A. His dam a granddaughter of EARL MARSHALL, also combines the best of Miller & Kemp and Donahoe breeding.

The 20 Sons and Daughters

We are selling, all uniformly the most modern Type; you will find beautiful heads and exceptional short legs to go with the depth of body, compactness and width of quarter distinctive in BELL BOY breeding. . . . The families represented will be Ballindalloch Jilts, Miss Burgess, Juana, Edella and Elba Ericas, Barbaras and other top families. . . . For foundation FEMALES plan now to attend the NAU & SON-GOOSE CREEK FARMS Sale, MARCH 25th.

C. H. NAU & SON **Columbus Junction, Iowa**

Paradise Stock Farm *announcing the purchase of . .*

Bandolier of Anoka 34th -76904-

From the Edwards Bros. Sale, London, Ontario, Canada for $4000.00.

Sire: Bandolier of Anoka 20th -64858- { Ebonezeer of Anoka -59709- / Barbara Rose of Anoka 8th -54376-

Dam: Barbara Rose of Anoka 23d -65221- { Ebonezeer of Anoka -59709- / Barbara Rose of Anoka -43193-

Juanerra's Erica of Bates 9th 835844

From the Charles T. Bates dispersion, Ada, Okla., for $1650.00. She was undefeated in the Southern Shows.

Sire: Juanerra Eric of Bates 665703 { Envious Blackcap B. 6th 504417 / Juanerra Erica 18th 478987

Dam: Erica Envita 3d 533735 { Evidence of Strathmore 467200 / Erica Envita 2d 495160

Watch for Our Consignments in the Coming Spring Consignment Sales

Ernest Breniman & Son **Brooklyn, Iowa**

A Junior Futurity in North Dakota

INSPIRED by the success of the Bull and Heifer Futurity in North Dakota now in its sixth year with an enrollment of ninety-five breeders and 260 calves, a Junior Futurity has been organized in that state. Over ninety boys and girls, all 4-H club and F. F. A. members, will exhibit their heifer calves at the first Junior Futurity showing in connection with the North Dakota Winter Show at Valley City, North Dakota, the first week in March.

According to A. J. Dexter, Futurity Manager and Agricultural Development Agent of the Northern Pacific Ry., the objective of the Junior Futurity is to encourage farm boys and girls to found pure bred herds of cattle by starting with good type, well bred heifer calves. The three major beef breeds are represented.

A unique feature of the Futurity has been the organization of a sponsoring group of cooperating breeders who agreed to sell choice heifer calves at a substantial discount to start the juniors off. At the time of purchase a value is placed on the calf; the Junior Futurity member pays down one-half this amount. At the time of the Winter Show the balance comes due; however, the breeder previously has agreed to a substantial discount on the original purchase price providing a good job of developing the calf has been accomplished by the time of the spring showing. Consequently, the remaining balance to be paid is small. This ingenious incentive method has encouraged Junior Futurity members to work doubly hard to make an especially good showing to avail themselves of the discount.

The North Dakota Winter Show has provided premiums totaling $500.00 for show winning Junior Futurity members. Business men are awarding trophies. The three state pure bred beef cattle associations are offering special inducements to junior participants. County agents, F. F. A. instructors and college extension animal husbandmen have joined in enthusiastically to assist the members of the Futurity with tips on care and feeding of their entries.

Junior Futurity members will not sell their calves following the March showing. Successive exhibitions are planned in ensuing years with members adding an additional heifer calf or two when their financial means permit. Backers of the Futurity believe they have the key to popularizing the breeding heifer project in North Dakota. The outcome of the first show in March at Valley City is being keenly awaited.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

We hope to see you at the

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Home of a Great Breeding Herd

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Chief Herd Sire:

PRINCE PAM 624788

A son of Pat Jr. 542953; he by Pat Burgess 498775; and he by the great Envoy of Erin 466275.

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME.

JAMES E. NUGENT, Owner — ROXY WARREN, Herdsman

SMITHVILLE - - - MISSOURI

Thousand Hills Farm, Kirksville, Missouri

Consigns to the

NATIONAL SALE, Feb. 18th-20th, CHICAGO, ILL.

One Bull

PRIZEMERE EVITE 2d of T. H. 920787, calved September 9, 1945, sired by BLACKCAP'S PRIZEMERE 3d who sired our $5,000.00 Bull at the 1946 National.

Four Females

ELBINA of THOUSAND HILLS 2d 837401, a May 2, 1945, daughter of BLACKCAP'S PRIZEMERE 3d and from a good Elba daughter of Pat Burgess. Bred to BAR REVODENT.

ENVIRON 5th of THOUSAND HILLS 901805, calved January 8, 1946, also by BLACKCAP'S PRIZEMERE 3d and from a BUR MARSHALL 10th dam. Selling Open.

MISSOURI EMILY E. 5th 901795, calved October 25, 1945, and sired by BLACKCAP'S PRIZEMERE 3d, and will sell bred to BAR REVODENT 748010.

PRIDORA 2d of THOUSAND HILLS 798715, an October 25, 1944, daughter of PRIDEMERE of THOUSAND HILLS from a PRIZEMERE 387th dam, selling bred to BAR REVODENT.

GEORGE M. LAUGHLIN, Owner — GROVER MORITZ, Manager

Letters to Editor

NEED HELP

Another new life subscriber is the firm of C. E. Simpson & Sons, Farmer City, Illinois. "I have a herd of twenty-five Aberdeen-Angus cows on a good stock farm, with a grandson of Eileenmere 85th in service.

"I don't know if you folks do any work along county organization lines or not. But I am very much interested in a sales organization for smaller breeders around here. There are a number of small herds in DeWitt county that could use this help."

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HE'S FEELING BETTER!

Old, worn-out Doddie matrons certainly bring a price when carrying a corn crib cross! From V. C. Swigart, Clinton, Illinois, comes this report: "I recently had two cows on the Chicago market that weighed 2,770 pounds and brought $25.00 per cwt. This is $692.50 or $346.25 per head. This is around $3.00 per head higher than the average on my pure bred sale this past fall, and I had a pretty good sale!"

In sending his check "Coop" says: "It seems that three years comes around pretty often; but anyway the JOURNAL gets better all the time. And I am feeling better since the election."

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ANOTHER NEW HERD

Joe J. McQuillan, of Clearwater, Kansas, is a newer breeder and subscriber. "I purchased five head of cows with three calves at foot at the Labor Day sale of Simon's Angus Farms at Maize. I have also bought

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1947 MARYLAND ABERDEEN-ANGUS SALE.

Plans are now completed for the Maryland Aberdeen-Angus spring sale. The sale will be held at the Maryland State Fair Grounds, Timonium, Maryland, on Tuesday, May 13th, 1947.

The Maryland State Fair Grounds at Timonium, on the outskirts of Baltimore, was the site of the National Aberdeen-Angus show in September.

Every effort is being put forth to make this one of the outstanding sales of 1947. Maryland breeders are offering their very best young cattle and this will be the best consignment ever offered in Maryland, if not in the entire East.

The sale is sponsored by the Maryland Aberdeen-Angus Association with Alan McGregor acting as sale manager.

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To what do you attribute your great age? asked the city visitor of Grandpa Elben Hoskins. I can't say yit, said Grandpa cautiously. There's several of them testimonial fellers adickering with me.

Bonny Ridge Herd

. . . . . Herd Founded in 1900

Blackcapmere 207th

By BARBARIAN of ROSEMERE 127th, tracing to BARBARIAN of ROSEMERE 64th; BARBARA of ROSEMERE 100th; BARBARA of ROSEMERE 64th; All Grand Champions. . .

Offering Bred Cows.

L. V. Dickinson & Son

BOGARD, MISSOURI

Red Oak Farms

Rocky Comfort, Missouri

50 MILES SOUTHEAST OF JOPLIN, MISSOURI

Our Senior Herd Sire

Beefmaker 38th 767271

Sire: Ever Prince of Sunbeam 567027	Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521	Black Peer of St. Albans 456385	Erie Revolution 404801
			Blackcap Glencarnock 8th
		Pride 17th of Sunbeam 407797	Playman of Sunbeam 338509
			Elsy's Pride Elnor 351980
	Eraline E. of Sunbeam 486149	Elban of Sunbeam 401496	Eileenmere 11th 380207
			Elba of Glencarnock 12th
		Eraline E. 4th 452679	Ennoble Elba 390105
			Eraline of Fairholme 302448
Dam: Estellamere 4th 585894	Bandolier of Anoka 7th 510437	Blackbird Bandolier of Page 414212	Glencarnock Revolution 6th
			Blackbird Harrison 6th
		Barbara of Rosemere 47th 382828	Idolmere 4th 251508
			Metz Miss Barbara 160123
	Estellamere 2d 470022	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 15th 398457
			Blackbird Girl 7th 363545
		Estella of Rosemere 5th 408900	Epponian of Rosemere 379933
			Estella of Rosemere 2d 281594

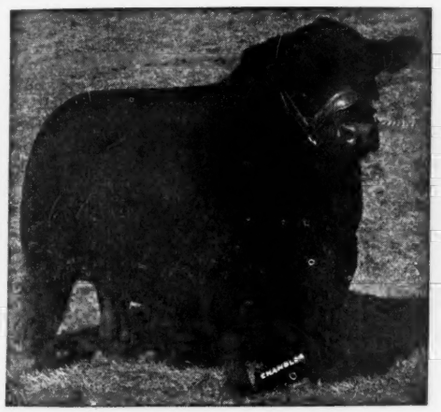
Our Junior Herd Sire

Pride's Eric 3d of Clearwater 876498

Nothing for Sale at this time—Yet Visitors are most Welcome.

Chester and Crystal Davidson, Owners, Wichita 7, Kansas

231 SOUTH HYDRAULIC



Eileenmere 487th

. . . . *Our $30,000.00 Bull*

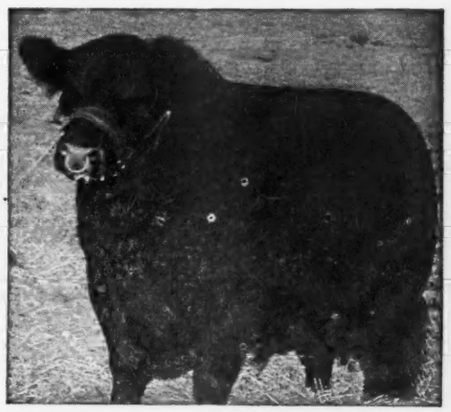
Don't Forget

Our Fifth Draft Sale

Tuesday, April 15th, 1947

Sale to be held at "THE HOME PLACE"

Hamilton, Missouri



Bell Boy W. 28th

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Stroop's Queen Harrison was calved September 3, 1929. She will be seventeen years of age in September and has had fourteen calves. One of her daughters, Ohio's Queen Harrison, is the dam of Duke's Elite 5th, first prize senior bull calf at Urbana in 1944 and sold for $1000.00. Ohio's Queen Harrison is also the dam of Duke's Elite 15th—first senior bull calf at the Urbana Show in 1945 and sold for $1150.00.

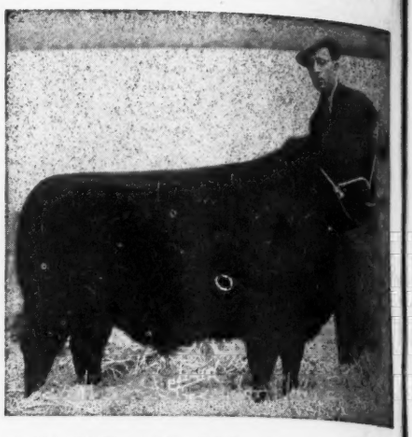
Ohio's Queen Harrison 2d, another daughter of Stroop's Queen Harrison won the futurity at the Ohio State Fair in 1941 and was the first prize junior heifer calf at Chicago in 1941.

In our herd at the present time, we have five good daughters of Stroop's Queen Harrison—four of them sired by The Elite and one of them by The Duke of Milburn. Stroop's Queen Harrison has been a breed building cow at Ohio State.

The other cow, Ohio's Enchantress Lady, was calved September 12, 1937. She won the futurity at the Ohio State Fair in 1938. She will be nine years old in September. She has had seven calves.

One of her sons, Elite's Enchanter, sold for $1500.00. One of her daughters, Ohio's Enchantress Lady 5th, sold for $2100.00. Her seventh calf, Ohio's Enchantress Lady 20th, calved January 26, 1946, may be the best calf she has dropped. Of course, time will tell.

In the cattle breeding business it takes a long time to accumulate enough testimony to take the retrospective look. Ohio State has worked at the Aberdeen-Angus business a long time. As we view our experiences in retrospect we are sure that it takes both good bulls and good females to build a good herd of cattle.



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Sire: Black Eric 5th of Sunbeam 507432	Black Peer of St. Albans 456385	Erie Revolution 404801	Blkcp Rev. Again
			Elga Elliott 29th
		Blackcap Glencarnock 8th 438140	Faultless Pass
			Blkcp Betty of Page
	Ever Erica 2d of Sunbeam 453160	Elban of Sunbeam 401496	Eileenmere 11th
			Elba of Glencar. 12th
		Ever Erica 3d 393140	Broadus Blkcpr 2d
			Evergood 14th
Dam: Pride Perfection 3d of Sunbeam 548685	Revolution of Sunbeam 468380	Revolution 100th 429423	Blackcap Revolution
			Elga Elliott 29th
		Elga Marshall 9th 446274	Revolution 7th
			Elga Elliott 29th
	Pride Perfection of Sunbeam 471548	Elban 6th of Sunbeam 447470	Playman of Sunbeam
			Elba of Glencar. 12th
		Pride Perfection 22d 351906	Earl Marshall 183780
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LOOKING 'EM OVER—F. B. Stearns and Felix Becker, of Ashby, Nebraska, and Jay Marcy, of Hay Springs, Nebraska, in a little pre-sale judging. All are well known producers of commercial Aberdeen-Angus and all were buyers of Angustorra bulls at Alliance.

Range Men--Good Bulls

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ed eight head at an average price of $1,075.00. Three bulls at $1,200.00 a round were from Woodlawn Farms, Creston, Illinois; five at $1,000.00 a round were from Simon Angus Farm, Maize, Kansas.

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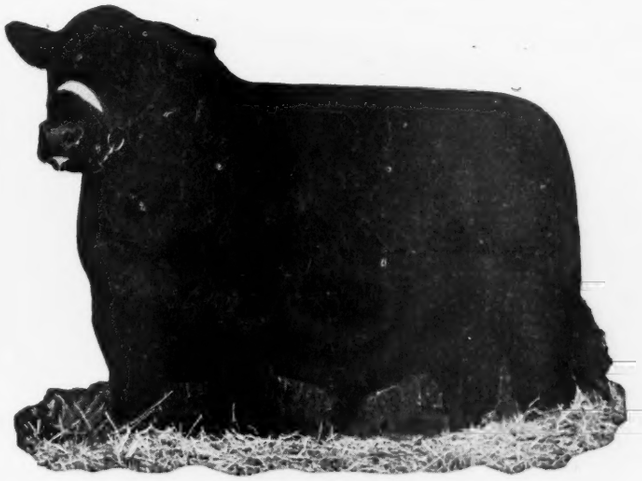

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		Blackbird Quality Lot 429029	
Dam: ERICA 18th of HILL CREST 531921	Echo of Hill Crest 454262	Prince Julian A. 2d 425198	
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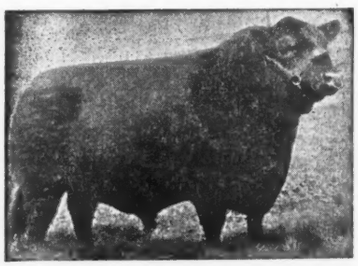

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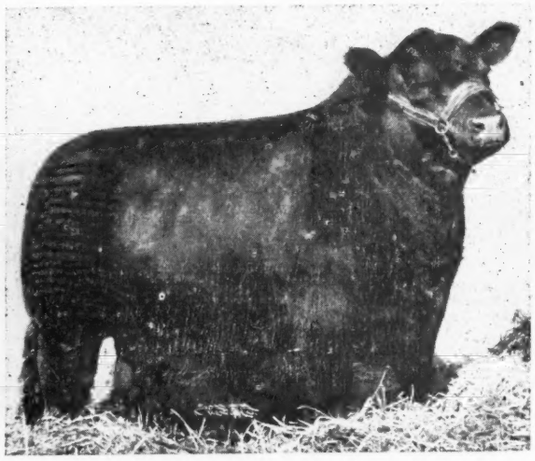

SIRE: Blackcap Bell Boy 11th 757461	Belmar E. 650088	Bell Boy M. K. 459602	Black Belmore 336163
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		Miss Burgess of Th. H. 2d 538468	Bando Burgess 499383
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December 28, 1946

THE ABERDEEN-ANGUS JOURNAL

Webster City, Iowa

Gentlemen:

I am writing you in regard to our forthcoming Aberdeen-Angus sale to be held April 14th in our new sales pavilion at the farm near Belton, Missouri.

I feel that I should say something in regard to the foundation cattle of this herd, which were purchased mostly through public auctions from the herds of the land. Our foundation cows were carefully selected for individuality and breeding. Realizing the importance of popular families, we have given this careful consideration. Good bulls close up in the pedigrees, correct in type, from the more popular families. To further strengthen our foundation females, we imported from Scotland five outstanding individuals—two Ballindalloch Georginas, one Ballindalloch Jilt, one Gammer, and one Witch of Endor.

We believe that great females should be mated to great bulls, so in June, 1945, at Tolan's sale, we purchased EILEENMERE 649th 794027, he being the top selling bull in that year at auction, sired by Eileenmere 487th, the $30,000.00 herd bull at Penney and James. He has proved a great breeding bull at Tolans as well as for Penney and James. "649th" has proven his potency at our farm. We also used REVEMERE of WHEATLAND 31st 638581, a grandson of REVOLUTION 41st, out of a granddaughter of the great show cow, CHIMERA. Sons and daughters on the farm prove his breeding ability. We also used BANDOLIER H. 3d 683910, a double bred Bandolier of Anoka bull. A great set of individuals are on the farm by him. Feeling the need of a SUNBEAM bull, last year we purchased a top grandson of the champion BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM, out of a Barbara Woodson cow, she a granddaughter of BARBARA ROSEMERE 59th. He is BLACK PRINCE of SILVERTOP 815309, champion bull in 1945 at the Mexico Fair and first in class at the Missouri State Fair of the same year. His service will be a feature in our sale.

From this foundation comes our first production sale. To make the sale possible, we are selling some of the foundation females, along with our own production. The get and service of the above bulls will be a feature. Only a few young bulls will be offered, mostly females, open and bred heifers, bred cows and calves, approximately 75 head in all. We are featuring five Blackcap Bessies, four Maid of Bummers, three Missouri Barbaras, three Juana Ericas, three Ballindalloch Jilts, three Ballindalloch Georginas, two Witch of Endors. The balance will be of the more popular families of the breed.

The firm, Johnston Bros., is made up of my two brothers and myself. The "boys", as I speak of them, live on the farm and devote their entire time to the production of Aberdeen-Angus cattle. I am extremely pleased with the job they have done. I believe you will agree when you have visited the farm. It gives me great pleasure to announce the offering from this herd that has given us much pleasure and satisfaction. I extend all lovers of Aberdeen-Angu cattle a cordial invitation to be the guest of Johnston Bros. on April 14th at the farm. I will advertise in your forthcoming February and March issues.

Yours truly,

Roy G. Johnston

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Three Strong Pennsylvania Shows

Give Top Honors to Aberdeen-Angus Steers

By NORMAN M. EBERLY

Steers of the Aberdeen-Angus breed swept all three of the Pennsylvania district 4-H fat stock shows for 1946, taking grand championship honors and a number of other attractive awards.

In the last of these events, the twelve-county Southeastern Pennsylvania District 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Show and Sale, held at Lancaster just before Christmas, Joe D. Hess, 18, Mt. Joy, Lancaster County, won the grand championship with his "Coalie," a 1050-pound Aberdeen-Angus which he bought as a calf last April, almost in mid-season, after his first calf died. Joe's steer brought top money, $1.55 a pound, giving him $1,376.00 net after deducting $251.00 total expenses. Graduated from high school, he plans to invest the money in a farm of his own later on. Just now he is working on his father's place.

Another Lancaster County lad, Vernon Leininger, of Denver, with another Aberdeen-Angus, won first place and a gold medal in the baby beef showmanship finals, after taking first in the breed preliminaries, an honor which gave him a show kit, the gift of the Pennsylvania Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. Hess was second, and Howard Ritter, Easton, R. D. 3, third, in the Aberdeen-Angus breed showmanship contest. The same three boys then made it an All Doddie sweep in the finals in which they competed against other 4-H Club members with steers of other breeds. In the show showmanship finals, Ritter was second, and Hess, third. For taking the grand championship, Hess got a $50.00 cash prize from the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association which also gave $50.00 for distribution among several club members who had the best animals of the breed.

At Hatfield, Montgomery County, where only Aberdeen-Angus steers were exhibited by 4-H members from three counties, Luther Zimmerman, of Kempton, Lehigh County, with his 1,000 pound "Black Boy", won the grand championship and top sale price of $2.00 per pound, giving him $1,757.00 net with which he plans to finance his college education. Among his cash awards was one of $25.00 from Aberdeen-Angus Breeders.

At the Four-State Junior Fat Stock Show at Pittsburgh where 4-H and FFA youths from Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Maryland, exhibited and sold their steers, Alan McClung, 12, of Inwood, West Virginia, with 960 pound "Blackie," took grand championship honors, the Aberdeen-Angus $50.00 prize, and sold his animal for $4.30 a pound, new high figure for the Pittsburgh show. The Aberdeen-Angus show kit went to Clifford Teets, of Rochester, Beaver County, Pennsylvania, who entered seven animals in the show.

This was the first big district show in which young Alan competed, although he had raised another baby beef in 1945. His father, W. N. McClung, is county agent of Berkeley County, West Virginia.

The Lancaster top show honors gave Joe Hess his second county-wide title. A year ago he won the Lancaster corn husking championship.

Luther Zimmerman, the Hatfield show winner, gave this as his formula for winning a grand championship: "First, start with a good calf; feed him well, and give him plenty of exercise." He made "Black Boy" walk up a hill from his shelter every day for his feed. "And, treat them gently." He tamed "Black Boy"—nervous at first—by feeding him apples, one a day for a while.

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Rae Ferrell Resigns

Rae Ferrell, fieldman for the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association for the last three years, has resigned his position to devote his time to his own business. Rae, who has had the southeastern territory with headquarters at Albany, Georgia, has been one of the most popular of Association representatives. Always on the go and a willing and tireless worker he will not be an easy man to replace.

Now with a herd of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus cattle of his own, and with a growing retail meat business at Pine Plains, New York, Rae will move to Dutchess county, New York, to better handle his affairs. A native of Ohio he has had much experience with the Blacks, having been associated with herds in the Buckeye state as well as with the Fuerst herd at Pine Plains, New York.

Two Corrections

Attention is called to the list of sale dates, and the advertising, of the Femme Osage Farm dispersion on Thursday, February 27th. This is a change from the sale date announced in the December JOURNAL.

Professor M. E. Ensminger, of Washington State College, reminds us that the material on "Feeding and Showing Beef Cattle" used in the November issue of the JOURNAL appeared first in extension leaflet 184 of Massachusetts State College, Amherst, rather than in a Washington State College release. So write the eastern school for copies, rather than Dr. Ensminger's present address. He wrote the booklet when he was connected with Amherst.

Ferndale Ranch

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starting, cattle horses are in good demand. Here again foundation stock representing the best of the breed was acquired to put quarter horse production at Ferndale on a quality basis.

Heading the mare string is Mr. Grafe's favorite mount, "Joe", a beautiful bay with conformation and a disposition that is hard to fault. This stallion traces back on his sire's side to the famous Little Joe, by Traveler and on his dam's side to Hickory Bill and Peter McCue—breeding that needs no explanation in quarter horse circles. Hyde Merritt, who comes from a family well known in rodeo and quarter horse circles, is in charge of horse operations.

Nestled in the Santa Paula canyon is the ranch headquarters and the home of the Grafe family. A series of spring fed pools lead down from the spacious ranch home. Along this waterway are giant ferns. Live oak, walnut and other trees cast a perpetual coolness. It is not hard to believe that in the hot and dry summer months the Ferndale ranch home is a virtual oasis sheltered by the towering canyon walls on three sides. But it is from the great ferns that the ranch got its name and the fern design is worked in the Grafe brand—the G-Fern.

From what has been done, and what can be done, plus location and natural advantages one leaves Ferndale Ranch with the impression that here is an Aberdeen-Angus herd which will be heard from. A few hour's visit with the herd owner also confirms this belief; Paul Grafe doesn't say much but he knows what he wants in a quality herd.

Gold Medal Essay

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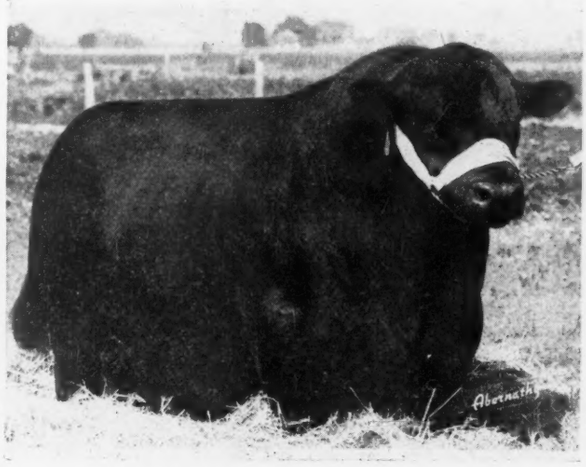
The wool growers met the unprecedented need for their product in like manner. The testing laboratories of the armed forces were unanimous in their approval of wool for unbeatable all-weather clothing. Wool



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I am especially proud of this sale because of the herd to which he is going, and of the care which Mr. Wampler and his son took in selecting this Bull.

While Mr. Wampler is generally known as one of the World's largest and most successful turkey growers he is also spending considerable time in building up an outstanding Aberdeen-Angus herd. For fifteen years Mr. Wampler was a county agent and agriculture teacher, during which time he trained a number of live stock judging teams including the 1926 International champion team. Mr. Wampler is President of the Virginia State Board of Agriculture and an ex-officio trustee of the Virginia State Agriculture College. He is also President of the First National Bank, of Harrisonburg.

Mr. Wampler and his son spent several weeks in the middle West visiting outstanding herds and on his second visit to my farm, at which time he made this purchase he stated, "WHILE YOU ARE NOT SPENDING A GREAT DEAL OF MONEY IN ADVERTISING AND SHOWING, I CONSIDER YOUR HERD ONE OF THE BEST THAT I HAVE SEEN AND YOUR PRACTICAL WAY OF HANDLING IT HAS GREATLY IMPRESSED ME."

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The 1946 International

Is now a matter of history, and once again the Champions, great in their individual merit but reflect the constructive efforts of the most celebrated breeders of the past, and will take their place in the long line of illustrious ancestry they represented. The breeders of Mercer County have for sixty years followed with interest their success, and led the way in concentrating the blood lines they represented. The Eileenmeres which furnished both of the breed's Grand Champion animals, are a strain whose famous ancestry dates from 1873 when the great bull Young Viscount began his history making life, and each successive generation discloses famous animals and equally famous sires. In this country through Moon Eclipser, Black Woodlawn, Oakville Quiet Lad, to mention a few of these generations the Eileenmeres were perfected. THIRTY-SIX of the animals selling in our March 27th sale represent this celebrated strain, twenty-four through their present day most famous sire, EILEENMERE 85th. The Reserve Grand Champion Bull, comes from the other of the breed's most famous strains, that descending through Black Knight calved in this country in 1883. Since the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893 where they monopolized the show, they have made breed history with their sensational winnings. Heather Lad 2d; Gay Lad; 10th Laird of Estill; Baden Lad; Earl Marshall; the Revolutions; Black Peer of St. Albans; Black Prince of Sunbeam; to name a few of these successively famous generations have each provided breed history. THIRTY-THREE of the cattle selling on our March 27th sale descend through Black Prince of Sunbeam, SEVENTEEN through Blackcap Revolution, with still EIGHT others from other Earl Marshall bulls.

The other THIRTEEN listed represent sires, famous in both this country and in Scotland, for either their own individual merit or as successful sires. These great sires have been made possible by having been mated with the best females of the breed, whose ancestry had been as carefully planned, and developed in the greatest herds throughout the world. The female tribes of these famous herds were as carefully perpetuated and received equal recognition as were those of the sires. The most noted families of these most famous herds have found their way to Mercer County and mated to the best sires available have produced what we are certain will be one of the breed's greatest offerings of the year. Photos of about half of the animals selling will be taken this week and will attest to their own individual merit, and demonstrate most conclusively the value of good breeding. The fashionable families listed with the number of each selling are; Ballindalloch Georgina 5; Maid of Bummer Miss Burgess 7; other strains 6; Ballindalloch Jilt 7; Ericas 30, including 5 Juanas; 6 Glencarnock Elbas; 2 other Elbas; 5 Cridlan Evergreens; 2 Edellas; 1 Hartley Eline; 3 Enchantress; 5 Eisa; and 1 Chieftain branch; McHenry Barbaras 9; other Barbaras 2; 1 Zara; Blackcaps 20, including 13 of the McHenry strain; 2 Blackcap Effies, and 5 others. 9 Blackbirds about equally divided as to the Second, Third and Fourth Branches. 5 Prides of Aberdeen and 6 Queen Mothers. I am certain no sale will include more of these fashionable families, with as attractive top crosses as will this offering. The animals with merit to improve any herd, and mated with the better sires their descendants should and will assist in the future improvement of the breed. Your request for a catalogue and your presence sale day will be appreciated.

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not adequately clothed to meet the winter. Nazi sentries froze to death at their posts because their clothes were adulterated by the addition of 21 per cent reworked fibers and 10 per cent cellulose. Not so with the American soldier, who was clad with the best clothes that science could devise, most of which were made of the finest wools the livestock men could produce.

Any consideration of the myriad-gear issued to our fighting men, and the amount of leather required to equip our fighting machine, makes the mind reel. Helmets and holsters, straps and shoes, belts and boots would list but a few of the products which waited on the livestock industry for their fabrication. The rookie cursed his new field boots for their weight, their size, and their shape, while the combat veteran who knew what those same all-weather boots could endure in sand, mud or rocks would muse to himself, "You'll learn, Bud, you'll learn."

The dairymen would have been amply repaid for their efforts had they been privileged to see a jaunty destroyer pulling alongside a hulking aircraft carrier and hailing the flat-top with, "We fished one of your pilots out of the drink, but we're holding him for ransom—twenty gallons of ice cream." Moreover, the butter which distinguished Yank mess halls from those of any other nation was manna to our G. I.'s

Perhaps the poultrymen wouldn't have been happy if they had had to follow their million pounds of powdered eggs overseas, but even those soldiers who yelled loudest for fresh eggs admitted that the powdered eggs stuck to their ribs. However, those Sunday chicken dinners—which occurred at those intervals when the kitchens were able to catch up with the smashing armored columns—were really something. Food straight from home!

The Horse Served, Too

The public believed that the development of the machine had eliminated infantry marches and rendered the horse useless in war-making. These statements provoked snorts of derision from millions of foot-sore servicemen. The whinnies and brays of outraged pride from hundreds of thousands of horses and mules should resound at this casual dismissal of their service. True enough, the lightning thrusts of American mechanized columns replaced the wild cavalry charges of yester-year, but horses and mules figured in the back-stage fighting which marked the Italian and China-Burma-India theaters. In these inaccessible areas where unspeakable roads and even more unspeakable weather paralyzed motor transport, horse and mule power broke the stalemate. These all-weather "machines" were provided by the livestock industry when the government sent buyers into the field with orders to scour the country in search of horses and mules to prosecute these arduous campaigns.

Interesting food for speculative thinking is the far-reaching effect that the use of mules will have in altering the languages in the foreign countries in which mules, and "mule skinners" were employed. Every time a mule column approached a village, it was mobbed by every child living therein. Now, it is well known fact that balky mules respond best to tongue-blistering epithets and it is equally well known that children are incurable mimics, so who knows what the results will be?

The picture of an aroused Burmese ambassador of thirty years hence unleashing a vitriolic flood of mule-persuasion linga, that he learned as a child, makes this phase of the livestock industry's war-time contribution interesting to ponder.

Packers Do Their Part

The packers figured prominently in the industry's fine showing. Because meat was first in favor and first in consumption by the services, the packers threw their vast experimental resources into the problem of providing fighting men everywhere with wholesome, flavorful, and balanced meals. The navy wanted compactly stored supplies which were virtually non-perishable. Paratroopers wanted vestpocket packages that would enable a man to operate independently for days at a time. Meeting these specifications of non-perishability and compactness, without sacrificing palatability, was to prove a great boon as the conflict unfolded and our troops and allies had to be maintained in every part of the world.

In packaged meat, it was found that such essential food elements as proteins, minerals, and vitamins could be provided in an appetizing form, yet so compactly that it could be easily transported. When the pinch in shipping was at its worst, the packers perfected a dehydrated product which made it possible for one ship to transport as much meat as would ten ships carrying fresh beef sides and quarters. This accomplishment was invaluable in maintaining an army across an ocean which teemed with enemy submarines.

Uniquely American

The eye-opening part about the whole war-time record of the livestock industry is not so much the tremendous amounts of products supplied—and the aggregate figures are staggering indeed—but that the industry never once fell down on its obligations to the military forces, the country's lend-lease commitments, or its delivery of available supplies to civilians.

Despite the restrictions of civilian rationing, the average annual civilian meat consumption rate during the war years increased by eleven pounds, which meant that the American public ate 140 pounds of meat per capita during each of the war years. That the livestock industry could produce such results when the chips were down was a heart-warming thing to behold.

It was a uniquely American achievement, requiring stockmen, veterinarians, market men, processors, and distributors—all operating independently for the most part, yet pulling together as one vast team.

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Silver Medal Essay

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cultural workers. Defense factories with the lure of high wages still further depleted an already limited farm labor force. Shortages of trucks, tires, farm machinery, and other equipment imposed added difficulties. Limited supplies of protein supplements

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taxed the resourcefulness of producers to get the most efficient gains in feeding their livestock. Often conflicting directives and confusion in the government administration of both producers and processors sorely taxed the industry's patience.

But these obstacles were overcome. In Tracy, Minnesota, down at Pleasant Plains, Illinois; out in Greeley, Colorado, and in a thousand and one more livestock producing communities over the nation, old men once retired stepped in to fill the place of young men who had responded to the call to arms. Women began doing double duty as housekeepers and farm hands. Children foresook their playing to assume tasks long reserved for adults. Old equipment that had long cheated the junk yards was patched and repatched as it continued to live on borrowed time, and strangely enough got the job done. The entire animal industry shifted its plan of production.

Battle of the Barnyard

Despite these shortages and difficulties there came a seemingly endless stream of meat and livestock products flowing in a volume of staggering proportions. And that record production is the romantic story of the unostentatious battle of the barnyard carried forth on 6 million livestock producing farms and ranches.

The efforts of these livestock producers did not make newspaper headlines; radio commentators did not eulogize their work in glowing terms; no E flags were awarded them to unfurl and flutter in the breeze. Yet, dauntless and convinced of their high calling, these producers marshaled their forces; overcame seemingly unsurmountable obstacles; and toiled ceaselessly on as products of the livestock industry flowed in unprecedented magnitude. They were the champions of a great cause as they worked that the right of free men might prevail.

It was this contribution of livestock producers to the war effort that prompted Secretary of Agriculture Anderson to remark in a speech before the American National Livestock Association convention in June, 1946, "There is absolutely no doubt that the meat supplies made available to our men in uniform were not only a powerful morale builder— they also were a fundamental source of fighting strength. The same is true of the meat supplied to our Allies and to our home front population— meat, as much as steel and rubber and electricity, helped to build our astounding war machine. Stockmen and farmers, in producing the meat, performed just as great a production miracle on the range and in the feedlot as industry and labor did in the factories."

Even now the livestock industry seeks to make the peace secure by providing meat for relief shipments by UNRRA to famine-stricken countries. Breeding animals are being exported to these countries to build again their depleted livestock poulation.

Why Meat Was Needed

As a member of the U. S. Army Transportation Corps assigned to one of our great West Coast ports, I had ample opportunity to observe fabulous supplies of meat and livestock products being shipped in an endless stream to meet the needs of fighting men. And later, stationed on the trackless tundras of Alaska, then far-flung bastion of U. S. defense, I gained an unforgettable respect and appreciation for the product that was the contribution of the livestock industry. Yes, and speaking from experience, a satisfying meal of meat ranks close to letters from home and the USO girls as a morale builder.

It is true that charcoal-broiled steaks cannot be served on the front lines. But an occasional meal of satisfying meat can make the most adverse circumstances seem bearable. Such a meal makes the cares of the day fade away, as a feeling of complete satisfaction and a sense of adequacy for almost anything diffuses the whole person. And how discouraging and deflating can be the meal without meat! It can be nutritious, but never equal to or even approach the intangible palatability and satiety qualities of a meal with meat. The QMC realized this when it made a pound of meat per soldier per day the goal.

MEAT in History

Meat played a decisive part in the past war just as it has down through the course of history. Anthropologists have long recognized the fact that meat eating peoples are the most progressive. Historically the meat eating nations have led all others in technological and scientific development, productive capacity, and standard of living.

Histories of military operations record the absolute dependence of the fighting man on food. Napoleon's statement that "an army travels on its stomach" has been proven over and over again. And food to the fighting man means meat. The English poet Thackeray once said when speaking of beef, "This is the meat I would eat were I going to do battle with a foe." Byron has this to say of meat:

Man is a carnivorous production
And must have meats, at least one meal a day;
Although his anatomical construction
Bears vegetables in a grumbling way,
Your laboring people think beyond all question,
Beef, veal, and mutton better for digestion.

The characteristics of meat which make it unexcelled as a food and therefore indispensable for fighting men are many. Meat contains an abundance of quickly digestible, highly nutritious proteins. The quality of protein found in meat is much higher than vegetable protein because meat contains all the vitally important amino acids. They are primarily responsible for the growth and repair of body tissues. They provide energy that is relatively lasting.

Meat contains such a large proportion of the necessary food nutrients in such high quantities that it is almost a complete food by itself. Indeed, the noted Arctic explorer Vilhhalmur Stefansson lived for considerable periods of time on an all meat diet while among the Eskimos. He ported a high state of physical health while on this exclusive meat diet.

Contribution of Others

The war-time activities of the meat processing industry itself and such organizations as the American Meat Institute and the National Livestock and Meat Board were noteworthy. The processing industry had to contend with shortages of men, supplies, machinery and equipment, but with characteristic ingenuity these difficulties were overcome. Research scientists in cooperation with the War Department developed almost revolutionary new methods and products.

The practice of boning beef initiated at the start of the war conserved vital space on merchant ships. This development permitted almost three times as much beef to be carried per ship as when the quartered beef carcasses were hung in the hold of the ship.

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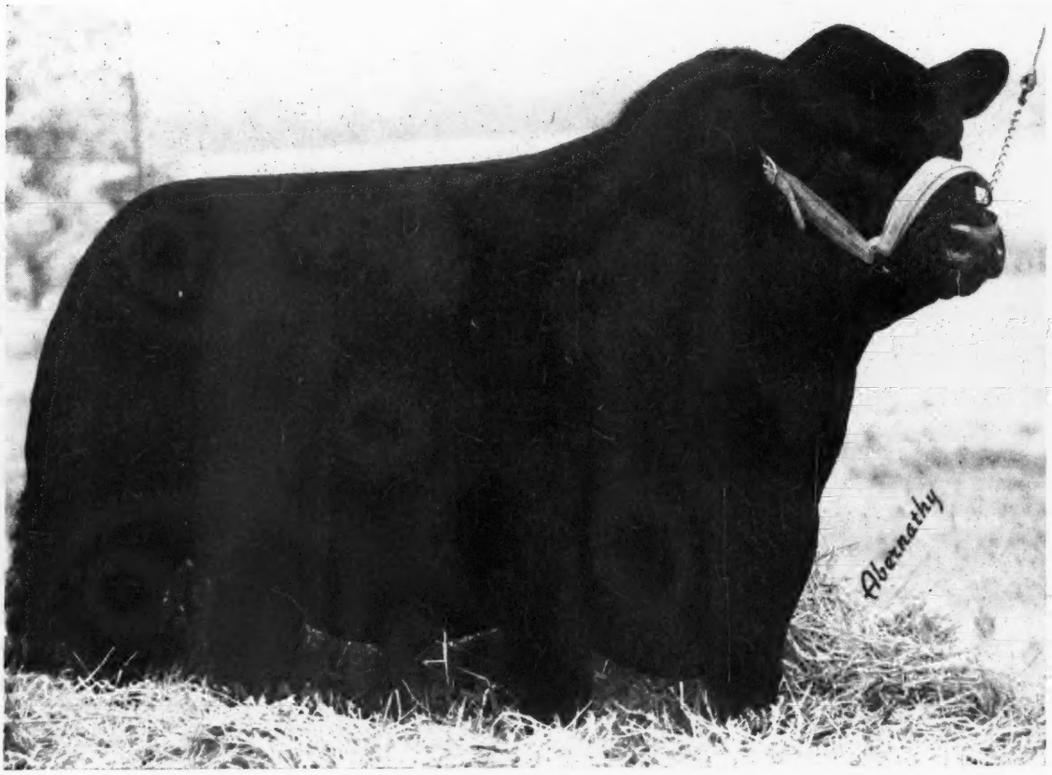

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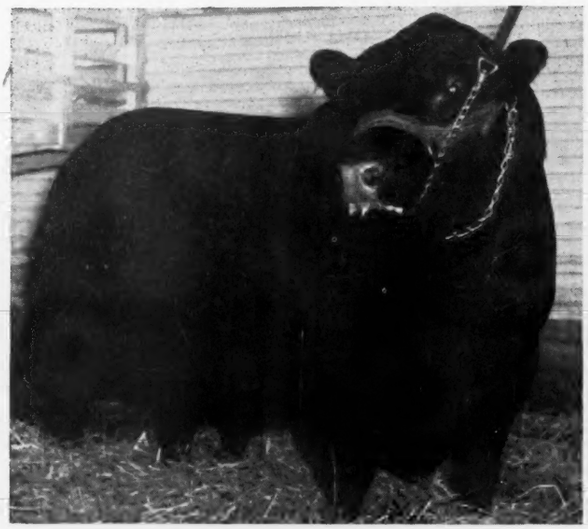
Senior  *Herd Sire*

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	Barbara of Rosemere 87th 440760	Prizemere 32d 369132	Prizemere 9th
			Pride of Rosemere 37th
		Barbara of Rosemere 30th 299506	Oakville Quiet Lad
			Barbara of Rosemere 14th
Dam: Blackcap of Rosemere 125th 506547	Blackmere 97th 428220	Prizemere 32d 369132	Prizemere 9th
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			Blackcap Glencarnock 8th
		Eraline E. 4th 452679	Ennoble Elba
			Eraline of Fairholme
Dam: Pierce's Black Princess 40th	Prince Erolan of Sunbeam 584490	★Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521	★Black Peer of St. Albans
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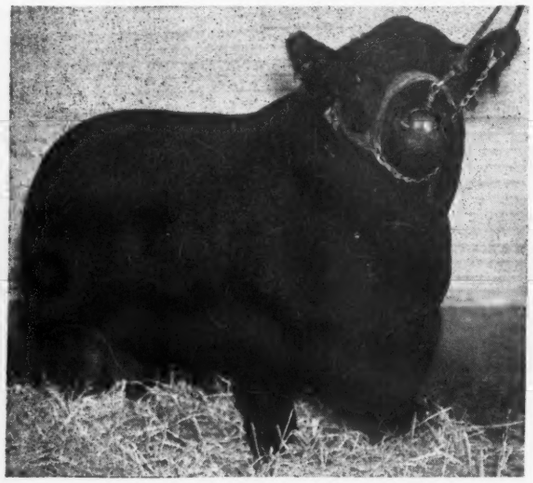

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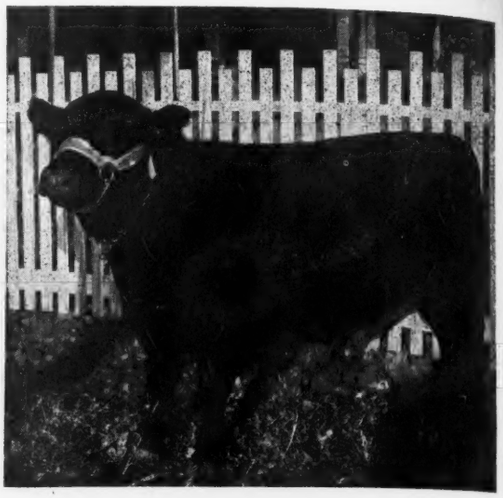


Blackcap Bar of Elgon 742485

Grand Champion Bull 1944 Ohio State Show, Columbus. Goes back to EARL MARSHALL, King of Sires, 5 times in his pedigree. His sire and dam bred by Wayland Hopley, Atlantic, Iowa. BLACKCAP BAR of ELGON is a half brother to Great Oaks' BAR BLACKBIRD of LIN-LO who stood Second in Class to EILEENMERE 500th the 1946 International Grand Champion Bull.

Miami-mere 917927

This January, 1946, calf will be shown at major shows during 1947. . . . The GET of BLACKCAP BAR ELGON 742485, look exceptionally good.

Other Bulls in Service Include

R. L. S. Prince Eric

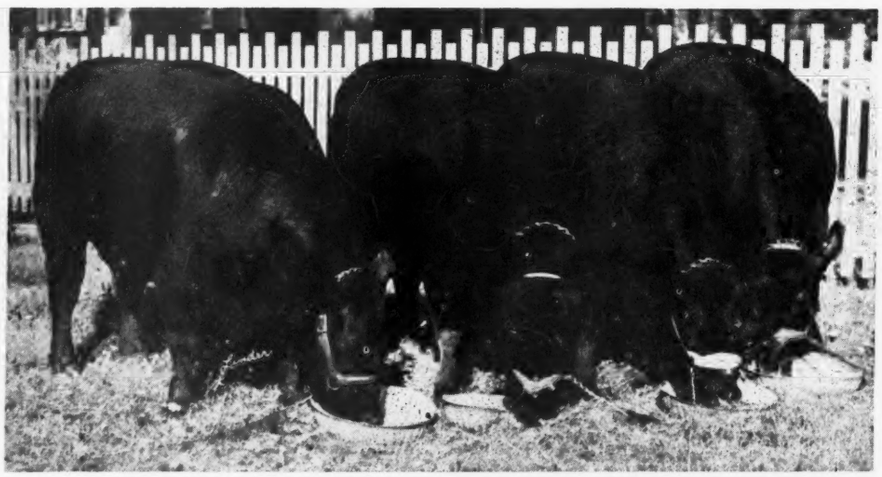
Son of PRINCE ERIC of SUNBEAM, $40,000.00 Bull owned by Ralph L. Smith.

Bethel Burgester 2d

Purchased from Bethel Farms, Pine Plains, Dutchess County, New York.

Whitney Model 4th

1945 Grand Champion Bull at Kentucky State Show and Sale.



These Four Beautiful Heifers

Were added to our herd from the 1946 Ohio State Spring Show and Sale, all First Prize Winners.

Other 1946 Additions To our herd include: Grand Champion Female at Clark County Sale, along with three other good females; Four top Females from Kentucky State Show and Sale; Two McHenry Barbaras at Central Illinois Sale; Two Miss Burgess at Wayland Hopley Sale; a McHenry Barbara at J. Garrett Tolan's Sale; a Blackcap Bessie and a Georgina at Jess Hagler's Sale; a Maid of Bummers (who is a half sister to the Reserve Champion Female at the 1946 International—ENQUIRY DELL W., shown by J. Garrett Tolan, Pleasant Plains, Illinois) and a Juana Erica at the Central Regional Sale at Springfield, Illinois; as well as several good Females from good families at private treaty. . . . We have THREE BULLS of Serviceable age for sale, as well as a number of good BANDOLIER of ANOKA, ROSEMERE and BARDOLIER bred BULL CALVES that look good. . . . Also about FIFTEEN Bred HEIFERS, some bred to a double bred grandson of BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM.

Home Farm located ¼ mile off U. S. Highway 42, 1 mile north of MASON at stoplight; 4½ mi. north from Rts. 3 and 22 Highways at Seven Gables; 4 mi. east of Highway U. S. 25 at Bethany; 23 mi. south of DAYTON down 741; 15 mi. north from CINCINNATI, out on Rt. 25 or 42.

Howard Sawyer — Mason, Ohio

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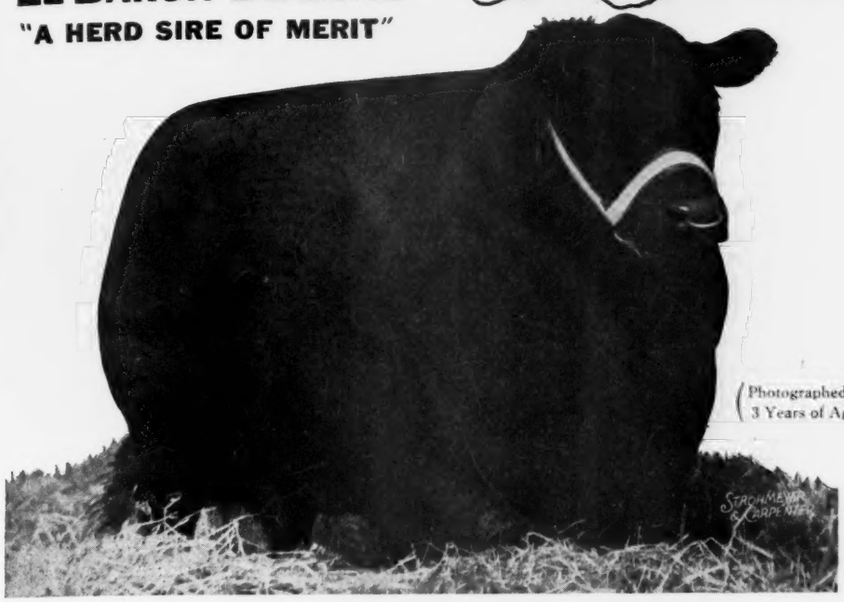

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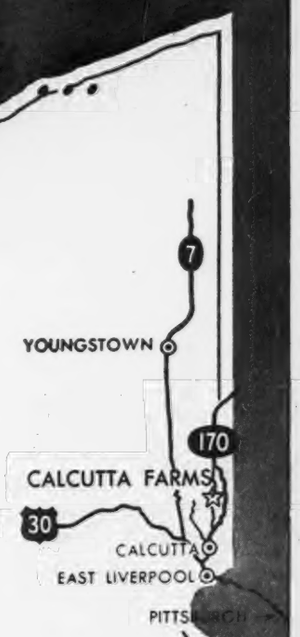

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      - Blackbird Harrison 6th
    - Enfileen of Northlane 2nd 471882
      - Prizemere 12th
      - Enfileen
  - Erica of Anoka 12th 510438
    - Everald of Briarcliff 463319
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      - Esmeralda Glencarnock 2nd
    - Erica of Anoka 6th 510426
      - Blackbird Bandolier of Page
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FEB. 18-19-20, 1947
A QUEEN MOTHER DAUGHTER
A BLACKCAP SON

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The American Meat Institute was instrumental in solving various problems in the packing and processing industries which developed with the onset of war. Through its activities the entire packing industry was enabled to act more efficiently. One of its primary concerns through the war period was to conduct research to discover improved methods of operation, new equipment, and new products that would add to the strength of our fighting forces.

The National Livestock and Meat Board rose to the emergency and initiated an educational program that did much to conserve and stretch the available meat supplies. One of its most noteworthy programs was its job of training military personnel in the proper methods of cutting carcasses. Demonstrations were conducted for mess sergeants. Meat schools were held. Numerous publications were written and distributed. Consumers were also advised on nutritional matters.

By-Products Important

The humble GI shoes made from leather played a great part in the war. Over those leather shoes the soldier spent tedious hours to produce a shine that almost symbolized the army. They were the cause of many "gigs" by inspecting officers, but they carried a great army on to victory.

By day the soldier depended on wool underwear and out-garments produced from wool grown by the nation's sheep. By night an olive drab wool blanket from his pack served to turn a bit of ground into a bed. For those men at Nome, Alaska, for those crewmen in the B-29 winging high overhead in the stratosphere, the QMC spared no expense to bring them the best protection that could be made from leather and wool. As the soldier went forth to battle the leather sling on his rifle enabled him to draw a steady sight on the enemy. The jeeps and the tanks and the planes he operated were lubricated with greases which used livestock fats. He camouflaged his tanks and other equipment with a brush made from hog bristles. Soaps from animal fats helped maintain the sanitation needed to prevent outbreaks of disease. The glycerin obtained in the process of manufacturing soap from fat was a potent constituent of such lethal explosives as nitroglycerine and dynamite. Pharmaceutical supplies manufactured from by-products of livestock slaughter saved the lives and hastened the recovery of thousands of wounded men.

By day and by night; at rest and at work; in sickness and in health; the contribution of the livestock industry made the soldier's life more acceptable, his work more efficient, the victory more final.

Conclusion

The contribution of the livestock industry to the war effort filled a brilliant chapter in this epic struggle for freedom. On the production front, on our fighting front, and on those of our allies, this contribution turned the tide of victory toward our side.

To this contribution there can be assigned no monetary valuation. Its addition to

Pine Grove Ranch

Consigns—5 Bulls to the HOLT COUNTY ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION Sale at O'NEILL, NEBRASKA, FEBRUARY 7, 1947. . . . They are sired by BELL BOY W. 11th, BLACKCAP EL DARA and EMBLEM C. 4th. . . . Pine Grove bred and fed the Reserve Champion Heifer of the Aberdeen-Angus breed at the 1942 AK-SAR-BEN Show; Two Blue Ribbon Steers in 1943. The Reserve Champion in 1946 was out of our herd and fed and shown by Gene Perry, Wayne County, Nebr., a Blue Ribbon Steer shown by Una Jean Kunz, Cass County, Nebr. also from our herd. . . . We have for sale at private treaty 10 coming yearling Bulls and 10 coming yearling Heifers. Herd inspection invited.

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We Have a Nice Group of Bull Calves

All sired by

Applewood Bandolier 100th 690818

By BANDOLIER of ANOKA 3d and from equally well bred dams. Some of these are excellent Herd Sire Prospects. . . . Come and see them or write for more complete information.

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Our Herd Sires .. .. ..

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By BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM. His sons and daughters are in great demand, nearly all sons are heading pure bred herds. We have never had a plain one.

A Few
Choice Sons of EVER PRINCE of SUNBEAM
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. . . Two of His Sons in Service in our Herd

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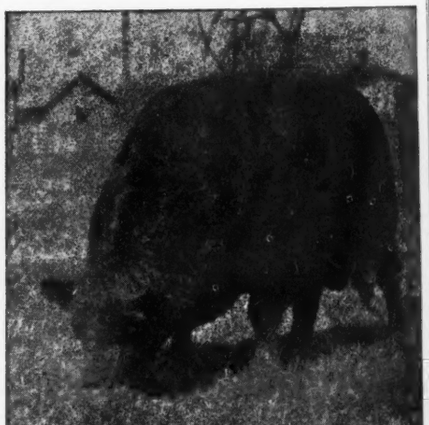
Still in service at 14 years of age. He is the greatest son of REVOLUTION 81st and out of EVINCE, a daughter of EARL MARSHALL. He is considered the most intensely EARL MARSHALL bred bull in service today.



Annual Krotz-Swartz Sale, May 13th

Watch for place announcement

Krotz Stock Farms, Odell, Nebraska—Swartz Bros., Everest, Kansas

VISITORS WELCOME

KROTZ STOCK FARM

Odell, JOSEPH KROTZ MARSHALL J. KROTZ **Nebraska**

the fighting efficiency of our men cannot be measured. The number of days that it might have shortened the war cannot be determined. The scope and breadth of this contribution defy computation. It was a contribution produced by the united efforts of millions of livestock men, their families; by packers, processors, packinghouse workers and scientists. Their efforts were born of a deep-seated patriotism and an earnest desire to back our men to the utmost.

The livestock industry does not claim to have won the war. The sweat shed in making this contribution can never match the blood shed by our fighting men. The livestock industry was the silent, unsung, yet indispensable member of an invincible team. In united effort the cause of freedom became a reality. The products of the livestock industry made our weapons of war more effective and the men who built and the men who operated them more efficient. The contribution of the livestock industry made the victory more decisive, democracy dearer, and the peace more secure.

Big Oak Stock Farm . . .
. . . OUR ACORNS MAKE MIGHTY OAK

We are consigning to the U. S. Center Association Sale at Smith Center, Kansas, February 17th, One Bull of serviceable age. A double bred QUAKER LAD 8th 546411 Bull, who was a double bred BLACK BELMORE Bull. . . . A Blackbird and a Queen Mother Heifer of breeding age, selling open with breeding privilege to purchaser's choice of our herd bulls. . . . These Heifers are half sisters to the Reserve Champion Female in last year's U. S. Center show and sale, being sired by BANDOLIER BLUEPRINT L., by Applewood Bandolier 24th, by Bandolier of Anoka 3d. "The most intensely Bandolier bred herd in Kansas".

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Triple S. Angus Ranch

Rosalia . . . . . Kansas

Added a Fine Herd Sire

Applewood Bandolier 111th
Son of Bandolier of Anoka 3d

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Also added to our Herd a Young Bull which is a double grandson of
Bandolier of Anoka 3d

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These Bulls were purchased from EDWARD POLKA, of Riverton, Nebraska.

For Sale . . .

One Carload
of
Our Top
Registered
Heifer Calves

also a few young
Herd Bull Prospects

A Few
Bred Heifers
are now
ready for sale

We are mating these Herd Sires to our good foundation females, including Blackcap Bessies, Ballindalloch Jilts, Witch of Endor, Miss Burgess, Juana Ericas, Gammers, McHenry Barbaras, Blackcap Empresses and many other good families of the breed.

To our good Friends and customers we extend
Season's Greetings
From TRIPLE S. ANGUS RANCH

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Our First
Public Auction Sale, Kingfisher, Oklahoma

To be held in the livestock sales barn at Kingfisher, Oklahoma

February 15, 1947

60 Females . . .

Cows with Calves at side; Heifers bred to BARRY 20th of WILTON, oldest son of BLACKCAP BARRY of WILTON, Grand Champion Bull at Denver in 1946; Open Heifers.

5 Yearling Bulls . . .

Sired by PRINCE SUNBEAM 43d, son of the great BLACK PRINCE. PRINCE SUNBEAM 43d sired the Champion Bull at the 1946 Oklahoma State Sale.

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10 bred Heifers—8 Cows to Calve soon—12 Cows with Calves and Herd Bull,

A grandson of Prizemere 32d. Ericas, Queen Mothers and Blackbirds. T. B. and Bang's tested. Herd can be seen at farm, 22 miles south Overland Park on Highway 69, and three miles east.

Niraland Farms, Louisburg, Kan.

Eugene Fertig Dispersal

Carroll, Iowa, December 19, 1946

SUMMARY:

55 Lots	$13965.00, average	$252.09
18 Bulls	3865.00, average	214.72
37 Cows	10100.00, average	272.97
Top 5 Head	2385.00, average	477.00
Top 10 Head	4100.00, average	410.00
Top 15 Head	5650.00, average	376.66

Top Bull—Ethelda E.'s Juana 2d 775220; calved July 22, 1943; sire, Ethelda's Juana Revolution 676229; dam, Ethelda E. of Ida Grove 3d 648815; Archie Mackay & Sons, Alta, Iowa **480.00**

Top Cow—Blackcap Empress F. 2d 614147; calved March 29, 1940; sire, Juana's Revolution 3d of Ada 509349; dam, Blackcap Empress 84th 416418; Aiken Muench & Sons, Ogden, Iowa **770.00**

BULLS:

Ethelda E.'s Juana 2d 775220, (Eugene Fertig), calved 7-22-43; sire, Ethelda's Juana Revolution 676229; Archie Mackay & Son, R. 1, Alta, Iowa 480.00

Sioux Prince 870367, calved 7-28-45; sire, Sioux Chief T. 720177; Earl Hoberg, Spencer, Iowa 380.00

Chief Prince Escort 873180, calved 7-28-45; sire, Sioux Chief T. 720177; Robert & Thomas Bainbridge, Kingsley, Iowa 270.00

Blackbird Harrison's Juan 928843, calved 4-3-46; sire, Ethelda E.'s Juana 2d 775-220; Herman Musfeldt, Westside, Iowa 210.00

Juan's Eric F. 928842, calved 4-3-46; sire, Ethelda E.'s Juana 2d 775220; W. A. Venzke, Odebolt, Iowa 265.00

Juan Beta Boy 928845, calved 4-5-46; sire, Ethelda E.'s Juana 2d 775220; Leigh Banwell, Fort Dodge, Iowa 225.00

Juan Blackcap 3d 928848, calved 4-15-46; sire, Ethelda E.'s Juana 2d 775220; John Williams, Odebolt, Iowa 230.00

Marie's Juan 928852, calved 5-5-46; sire, Ethelda E.'s Juana 2d 775220; C. A. Beerman, Manning, Iowa 160.00

Prince Juan 7th 928856, calved 6-1-46; sire, Ethelda E.'s Juana 2d 775220; Charles Weitl, Templeton, Iowa 310.00

Juan Blackbird F. 928861, calved 6-27-46; sire, Ethelda E.'s Juana 2d 775220; Albert Bohbrink & Son, Manson, Iowa 175.00

Prince Juan F. 928865, calved 7-26-46; sire, Ethelda E.'s Juana 2d 775220; William Strait, Ute, Iowa 150.00

Barbara Jewel's Juan 928867, calved 7-27-46; sire, Ethelda E.'s Juana 2d 775-220; John Williams, Odeboldt, Iowa 160.00

Juan's Barb 928866, calved 7-27-46; sire, Ethelda E.'s Juana 2d 775220; John Williams, Odebolt, Iowa 260.00

COWS:

Marie Blackbird 2d 552080, calved 5-5-38; sire, Revolution Irwin 5th 462951; Donald B. Rooks, Grand Junction, Colorado 205.00

Gladwin Blackbird 553232, calved 5-23-38; sire, Revolution Irwin 5th 462951; David's Valley Farm, Exira, Iowa 310.00

Blackcap Empress F. 2d 614147, calved 3-29-40; sire, Juana's Revolution 3d of Ada 509340; Aiken Muench & Sons, Ogden, Iowa 770.00

Ardmore Blackbird 12th 642052, calved 1-31-41; sire, Ethiopian of Strathmore 479-587; Aiken Muench & Sons, Ogden, Iowa 355.00

Ebnight's Ericmore's Grace 6th F. 646936,

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Herd Sires:

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A son of the International Grand Champion, BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM and a double bred grandson of the International Grand Champion, BLACK PEER of ST. ALBANS.

Ever Prince K. 2d 785247

A grandson of BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM and EVIDENCE of STRATHMORE.

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Morse Bluffs, Nebraska

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Full Brother to International Grand Champion. BANDOLIER of ANOKA 3d has been rated by scores of the best breeders as the greatest breed improver of them all.

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The Grand Champion Bull At Kansas State Sale 1946; Grand Champion Bull and Grand Champion Cow and Reserve Champion Bull of the 1946 U. S. Center Sale were all APPLEWOOD BRED BULLS.

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Sired by two sons of BANDOLIER of ANOKA 3d—61st and 111th.

- **2 Herd Bull Prospects**
  Double grandsons of BANDOLIER of ANOKA 3d and sired by the 61st.
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  Eight double granddaughters and Eight granddaughters of BANDOLIER of ANOKA 3d. . . . . .

This is the best offering ever to leave the farm to any consignment sale.

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Second Annual Consignment Show and Sale of Registered Breeding Cattle

Monday, February 17, 1947

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GILBERT SIMPSON	Alton, Kan.
SUND BROS.	Bostwick, Neb.
JOE S. VAGUE	Bloomington, Kan.

22 Bulls . . . . . 89 Head . . . 67 Females

Show at 9:00 A. M. — Sale at 12:00 O'clock Noon

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A Feature of this Offering will be the drawing of a Pure Bred Aberdeen-Angus Heifer.

This Heifer was donated by one of the Prominent Breeders of this Association, MR. EDWARD POLKA, of RIVERTON, NEBRASKA

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calved 4-21-41; sire, Blackcap Revolution 2d of Ada 546704; Wilbur Mangold, Alta, Iowa 205.00
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Pride Ann F. 711859, calved 2-17-43; sire, Applewood Bandolier 76th 623920; Axel R. Anderson, Cherokee, Iowa 325.00
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Viewlawn Environ 221st 761957, calved 5-25-43; sire, Prince Escort of Sunbeam

Shady Lane Farm

See the reports of SIOUX EMPIRE FAIR and S. D. STATE FAIR. It will give you some idea of the kind of cattle you'd expect to see at our farms. See Our Show Herd at Denver.

GAUGER BROS., CLEAR LAKE, S. D.

Our Present Herd Sires
ENCHANTER PET of SHADY LANE 576725
QUINION B. 10th 762556
Nothing for sale now, but we have a fine lot of calves coming on.
LAWRENCE INGALLS, OPAL, S. D.

Agassiz Farms

HERD SIRES:
Blackcap Barry 2d 600061
Erico 20th of Page 663308
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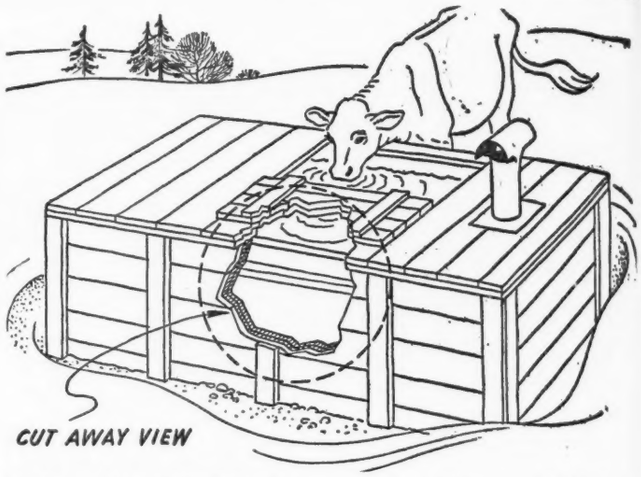
An Insulated Stock Water Tank



Here is an idea for an insulated stock tank combined with a conventional type heater. This combination does away with ice chopping on cold mornings and insures the herd plenty of water at a temperature which will help increase water consumption.

As can be seen from the cutaway view a conventional stock tank has been enclosed and insulated with four panels consisting of two thicknesses of half inch insulating board and covered with one inch lumber. Asphalt treated insulating board is used for moisture protection. Insulating board panels are easily attached and held to four corner posts.

The hinged cover over the center of the tank is made in two sections so that either side can be used. Top of the tank, and the covers, can also be made of insulating board. Those who have used something of this kind report the warmed water makes for better weight gains and condition.

A removable section should be made in the side containing the tank heater to provide for fueling.

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Aberdeen-Angus Cattle

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A Most Prosperous 1947 to all Aberdeen-Angus Breeders

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Jeppesen Brothers'

Second Annual

Aberdeen-Angus Sale

The sale will be held in the McKinley-Winters heated live stock sales pavilion which is located one mile east of La Junta on U. S. Highway 50. La Junta is located about 64 miles southwest of Pueblo on Highway 50.

—SUNSHINE BOBBIE

Saturday, January 25th, 1947

La Junta——Sale begins at 1 o'clock p. m.——Colorado

6 Bulls - - - - 60 Head - - 43 Bred Cows

and 11 Yearling Heifers

Featuring the Service of

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WON EIGHT FIRSTS 1942 Midwestern Shows and Champion Bull of 1943 Colorado State Fair. A son was Champion Steer 1945 Colorado State Fair, also Reserve Champion at Southwestern Exposition at Fort Worth, Texas.

Sire: Revolution's Black Prince 543407	Revolution 139th 504090	Revolution 7th 387969	Blackcap Revolution
			Eva of Glencarnock 8th
		Elga Elliott 29th 274052	Elburn of Clear Brook
			Elga Elliott 12th
	Revolution's Black Girl 489809	Elite Revolution 3d 453703	Elite Marshall
			Erica Harrison 94th
		Denton's Black Girl 3d 427515	Dentons Emblem 4th
			Dentons Black Girl 2d
Dam: Blackcap Miss 6th 543328	Primum 475601	Bugbane 475600	Pundit of Moyness
			Brunhilda 26th
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12 Firsts
14 Seconds
8 Thirds
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10 Fifths

1944

4 Grand Champions
3 Reserve Grand Champions
9 Champions
10 First 6 Seconds
12 Thirds 7 Fourths
6 Fifths 7 Sixths
and many more placings

1943

3 Grand Champions
2 Reserve Grand Champions
2 Champions
2 Reserve Champions
1 Reserve Grand Champion Group-of-3
plus other placings

1942

3 Grand Champions
1 Reserve Grand Champion
1 Champion
1 Reserve Champion Group-of-3
numerous other placings

1941

2 Reserve Champions
3 Champions 5 Firsts
3 Seconds 7 Thirds
many more placings

1940

2 Reserve Grand Champions
2 Champions
Highest Carload Dressing Percentage
2 Firsts 6 Seconds
10 Thirds 3 Fourths
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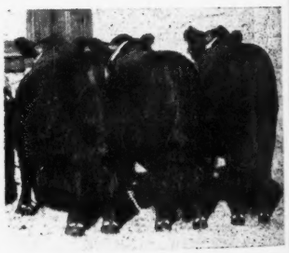
5th Place Carcass on Hoof (Angus 1000-1400 lbs.)—CHARLES VARLEY, Jr., Stuart, Iowa.



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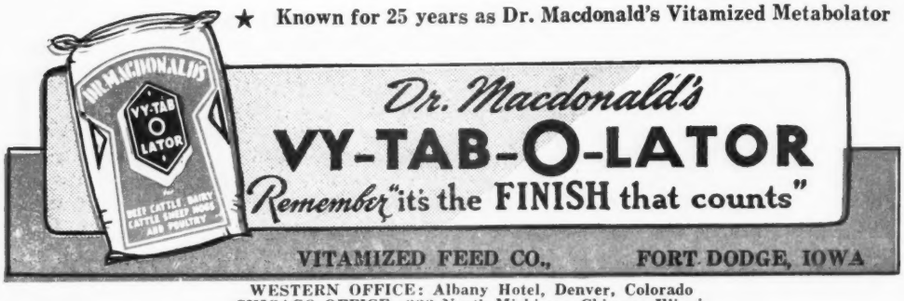

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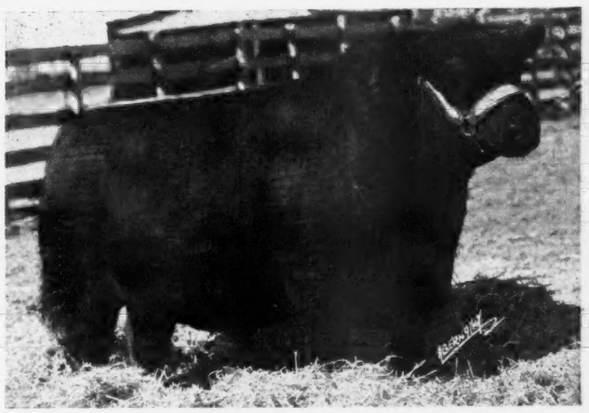

Calved April 15, 1939; he was bred by E. T. Davis, of Iowa City, Iowa, and came to Oklahoma in dam when Mr. Kershaw, of Muskogee, purchased the entire Davis herd. Mr. Kershaw sold him to Mr. Straight, of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, from whom we purchased BURGESS BERNIE, since which time we have used him very successfully. We are offering him only because we desire to concentrate on the SUNBEAM BREEDING we already have in our herd.

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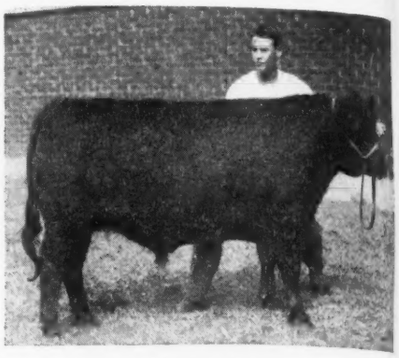
On August 2d the calf was first shown in the district B. & O. gold medal calf show, placing second. On August 7th he was named grand champion of the Union county 4-H show and from there went on to



Indianapolis where he topped some real competition, both in his own breed and in inter-breed showing.

Purchaser of the champion at $5,280.00 was the Hoosier Market, Indianapolis. Sire of the record selling steer was Barbara's Ethiopian, bred by W. A. Rafferty, Morocco, Indiana. Dam of the champion was bred by H. A. Thompson, Cortland, Indiana, and purchased by Mr. Weber in the 1944 Indiana State Sale.

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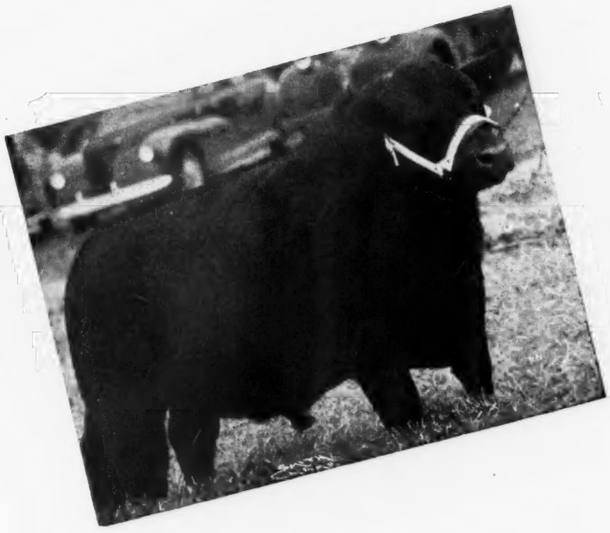

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- **SIRE: QUALITY PRINCE of SUNBEAM 567031**
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        - Blackcap Betty of Page 316411
    - Pride 17th of Sunbeam 407797
      - Playman of Sunbeam 338509
        - Plowman 221051
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      - Elsy's Pride Elnor 351980
        - Blackwood Eric 195491
        - Elsy's Pride E. 4th 199884
  - **Queen 24th of Sunbeam 443147**
    - Playman of Sunbeam 338509
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        - Pride 12th 110775
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        - Black Eston 3d 164365
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        - Emphasizer 6th 172758
        - Queen of R. L. 95570
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Johnson Workman, Russell, Kansas, advertised the auction of 200 head of pure bred cattle.

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Congdon & Battles, Yakima, Washington, advertised for sale four sons of the old champion, Oakville Quiet Lad.

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Sam Henderson, Lacomb, Alberta, purchased three heifers from the J. Garrett Tolan herd at Farmington, Illinois.

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Ed P. Hall, of Mechanicsburg, Illinois, reported he was "feeding a few" Aberdeen-Angus for the 1922 International. The "few" consisted of 175 young cattle and some older steers headed for the two-year old class.

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Walter Godchaux of Napoleonville, Louisiana, who was the heaviest buyer of cattle at the International sale, announced he was going to see how the Blacks would do in the sugar cane country. Mr. Godchaux had extensive sugar interests.

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"King's Best", a steer fed by Andrew Todd, Murfreesboro, Tennessee, and shown to the grand championship of the Louisville, Knoxville, Nashville, and Chattanooga fairs. He was sold after the Nashville show for fifty-one cents a pound and dressed out better than 68 per cent.

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Selling prices on the top fat car lots at the 1921 International showed that sixteen loads of Aberdeen-Angus averaged $19.17 per cwt.; eighteen loads of Herefords $14.83; seven loads of Shorthorns $15.93. On a load of 1,100 pound steers, fifteen head, the difference between the Doddies and the Whitefaces was $716.10 in favor of the Aberdeen-Angus feeder, pointed out John H. Fitch, of Lake City, Iowa.

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The Aberdeen-Angus herd at Oklahoma A. & M. College numbered fifteen mature females, wrote Prof. W. L. Blizzard of the animal husbandry department, and was headed by Erivan, a son of Faultless Pass. Recent female purchases included Edwina of Muskogee, daughter of an imported cow, and purchased from L. R. Kershaw of Muskogee; also the show heifer, Blackbird Naomi 3d, from the J. C. Simpson herd at Muskogee.

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E. T. Brink, rancher at Eight Point, Montana, reported that he was using Aberdeen-Angus bulls on cows of other breeds and was having unusual success. Since using Doddie bulls his calf crops had been running between 92 and 96 per cent, compared with 85 per cent when bulls of another breed were used. He reported that Aberdeen-Angus cattle would seek food in the worst weather and as a result stayed in good flesh while other cattle came through storms in a gaunt condition. He reported that he was marketing two year old steers, crossbreds, that weighed as much as his three-year olds formerly did, "and I don't have to de-horn."

DODDIE STEERS SWEEP PURPLES AT COLUMBUS SHOW.

An Aberdeen-Angus was again grand champion, and reserve champion, at the annual Producers' Steer Show at Columbus, Ohio, recently. However, repetition of this kind never grows old and represents the kind of news Doddie followers can take a lot of without flinching.

The grand champion Black at Columbus was shown by Esther Ruth Augenstein, of Marion, Ohio. He weighed 970 pounds and was sired by a bull from Ideal Stock Farms and was out of a cow from the Harry Strine herd. The grand champion sold for $3.10 a pound to the Hotel Ft. Hayes in Columbus and was on display in the lobby of the hotel for three days, a bit of publicity that did the breed a lot of good. "The $3.10 a pound is a record price for a steer in this part of the country," writes J. B. McCorkle.

The reserve grand champion, and an Aberdeen-Angus, was shown by Rex Shaffner of Columbus. This steer was previously grand champion of the Ohio Aberdeen-Angus show and was breed champion in the open class at the Ohio State Fair. He sold for 71 cents a pound to the Mills Restaurant, Columbus. Bred by Ohio State University the reserve champion had as his sire the well known Duke of Mil-Burn.

Great Western Show

Los Angeles, Calif., December 3d

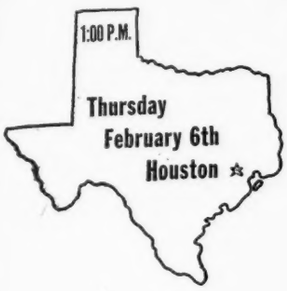
Judges:
DEAN W. L. BLIZZARD, Stillwater, Oklahoma
JOHN THOMPSON, Prescott, Arizona

EXHIBITORS: Alpine Ranch, Redwood City, California; Kenneth Anderson, Lancaster, California; Ed. R. Biaggini, Cayucos, California; W. W. Cloyd, Belgrade, Montana; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Converse, Santa Paula, California; Grafe-Callahan Construction Co., Santa Paula, California; Corson W. Ide, Los Angeles, California; Harold Milton Moss, Lancaster, California; Oak Lane Ranch, Camarillo, California; Thos. R. Dempsey, Palomar Ranch, Pala, California; Rancheria Angus Ranch, Butte Falls, Oregon; Von A. Robbins, LeGrand, California; Simons Angus Farms, Maize, Kansas; T. A. Smart & Sons, Atwood, Colorado; O. V. Battles, Yakima, Washington; J. M. Schaff, Camarillo, California; John L. McMahan, Camarillo, California.

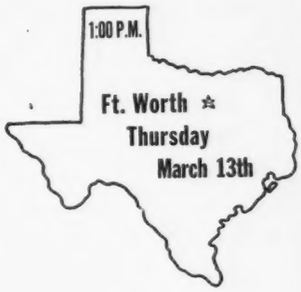
BULLS:

Senior Yearling Bulls calved May 1, 1944 to December 31, 1944: (7 shown): 1—Master Prince 2d, Essar; 2—Barbarian of Rosemere 190th, Battles; 3—Black Bergen 2d, Schaff; 4—Envious S. 10th of

Houston——Ft. Worth



Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale



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"Shortly after I returned home from overseas my father died. We had always considered that Alberta was more adequately endowed by nature for successful cattle raising than Manitoba. Consequently I sold our holdings there and bought a farm here at Red Deer, exactly half way between Calgary and Edmonton on No. 2 highway.

"Now here is a story that revives my faith in human nature and the general goodness of mankind. As you know prices in 1941 were not comparable to today's levels. So when I tried to buy back some of our old Northlane breeding the financial beating I took by offering my services to my country was brought home more vividly to me. In other words, I could hardly find the money to start the herd again.

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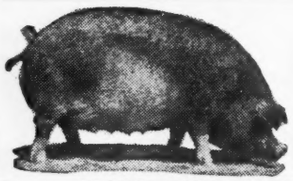

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Junior Yearling Bulls calved January 1, 1945 to April 30, 1945: (7 shown): 1—Blackcapmere 237th, Battles; 2—General of Blackeyes, Cloyd; 3—Whitney's Model 9th, Alpine; 4—Eileenmere Ever of Maize, Simons; 5—Queenall 15th, Converse; 6—Sherwood's Prince, Oak Lane; 7—Ballindalloch Bradmar 4th, Ide.

Summer Yearling Bulls calved May 1, 1945 to August 31, 1945: (7 shown): 1—Blackcap Bar Mar 2d, Dempsey; 2—Blackmere 262d, Battles; 3—Proud Barmar 2d, Dempsey; 4—Bar B. Bandolier, Alpine; 5—Barry Erica Oak, Biaggini; 6—Knight of Maple Drive, Smart; 7—Envious Queen Lad of Maize, Simons.

Senior Bull Calf, calved September 1, 1945 to December 31, 1945: (7 shown): 1—Jeronimo Blackbird Lad 2d, Biaggini; 2—Envious Lad of Maize, Simons; 3—Duke of Maple Drive 2d, Smart; 4—Lingdooley Queenmere 4th, Converse; 5—Blackcapmere 241st, Battles; 6—Jeronimo Barbara of Evidence, Biaggini; 7—Lingdooley Queenmere, Moss.

Junior Bull Calf, calved on or after January 1, 1946: (7 shown): 1—Bandolier Reia 2d, Rancheria; 2—Bandolier Reia, Rancheria; 3—Eileen Son 2d of Maize, Simons; 4—Envious of Var-Mar, Robbins; 5—Eileenmere 1001st, Battles; 6—Highland Empress, Oak Lane; 7—Burbank 4th, Dempsey.

COWS:

Senior Yearling Females calved May 1, 1944 to December 31, 1944: (10 shown): 1—Pretty Marie of Maize 2d, Simons; 2—Barbara Bradmar, Dempsey; 3—Queen 220th of Hillcrest, Alpine; 4—Princess Murial Redtop, Grafe; 5—Duchess of Maple Dr. 3d, Smart; 6—Eileenmere Lady B., Ide; 7—Pride Girl of Jeronimo, Biaggini; 8—Jer. Blackbird Lady 2d, Biaggini; 9—Viewlawn Blackcap 264th, Rancheria; 10—Bernadette 7th of Lonjac, Biaggini.

Junior Yearling Females calved January 1, 1945 to April 30, 1945: (14 shown): 1—Miss Blackcap 6th of Essar, Essar; 2—Blackcap of Rosemere 194th, Battles; 3—Pearl Pride Reia, Rancheria; 4—Ebony Erica of Ida 62d, Dempsey; 5—Blackcap Echo Barness, Grafe; 6—Queen of Maple Drive 3d, Smart; 7—Lady Ida 25th of Maize, Simons; 8—Blackbird of Rosemere 256th, Battles; 9—Enslow G. 14th, Dempsey; 10—Miss Bandolier of Jeronimo 2d, Biaggini; 11—Alpine Bobby Blackcap, Alpine; 12—Blackcap Empress of Ida, Dempsey; 13—Blackcap Lady Sherwood, Oak Lane; 14—Ballindalloch Blackird C., Ide.

Summer Yearling Females calved May 1, 1945 to August 31, 1945: (9 shown): 1—Barbara of Rosemere 250th, Battles; 2—Erica of All Hollows 2d, Converse; 3—Evanoff Kay Ken Mar., Rancheria; 4—Kate Rev. of Maize 4th, Simons; 5—Miss Blackbird Barmar, Dempsey; 6—Duchess of Maple Dr. 9th, Smart; 7—Barbara Reia, Rancheria; 8—Queen of Rosemere 398th, Battles; 9—Alpine Mary Lou of Hillcrest, Alpine.

Senior Female Calf, calved September 1, 1945 to December 31, 1945: (10 shown): 1—Sherwoods Barbara, Oak Lane; 2—Pretty Marie of Maize 4th, Simons; 3—Edwina 6th of Essar, Essar; 4—Pride of Rosemere 641st, Battles; 5—Blackcap Reia 3d, Rancheria; 6—Alpine Blackcap 16th, Alpine; 7—Erica Eblen of Jer. 2d, Biaggini; 8—Evera of Maple Drive 17th, Smart; 9—Royal Empress of Jer. 3d, Biaggini; 10—Barbara Reia 3d, Rancheria.

Junior Female Calf, calved on or after January 1, 1946: (11 shown): 1—Blackcap of Rosemere 204th, Battles; 2—Edna Pride of Maize, Simons; 3—Miss Burgess Revolution, Dempsey; 4—Border Miss Evolver, Grafe; 5—Erica Queen of Mil-Ina 2d, Robbins; 6—Erica Empress 6th of Jeronimo, Biaggini; 7—Blackcap Cleo of Sherwood, Oak Lane; 8—Alpine Bessie of Aberdeen, Alpine; 9—Barbo Barwood, Oak Lane; 10—Elba Reia, Rancheria; 11—Barbara Reia, Rancheria.

Three Bulls owned by exhibitor: (5 shown): 1—Battles; 2—Simons; 3—Dempsey; 4—Rancheria; 5—Biaggini.

Get of Sire, any age, owned by exhibitor: (7 shown): 1—Battles; 2—Simons; 3—Smart; 5—Rancheria; 6—Biaggini; 7—Simons.

Produce of Dam, owned by exhibitor: (6 shown): 1—Simons; 2—Smart; 4—Simons; 5—Biaggini; 6—Alpine.

Graded Herd: (4 shown): 1—Battles; 2—Simons; 3—Biaggini; 4—Rancheria.

Great Western Sale

SUMMARY:

30 Lots	$12685.00, average	$ 422.83
5 Bulls	4085.00, average	817.00
25 Cows	8600.00, average	344.00
Top 5 Head	5085.00, average	1017.00
Top 10 Head	7435.00, average	743.50

Top Bull—Envious S. 10th of Maize 836910; calved September 3, 1944; sire Envious Eileenmere 3d 669313; dam Revolution Pride B. 8th 545879; consigned by Simons

Angus Ranch, Maize, Kansas; purchased by Jim Guttridge, Elk Grove, California.... 2200.00

Second Top Bull—Blackcapmere 241st 881-973; calved October 3, 1945; sire Epponian of Rosemere 11th 508827; dam Blackcap of Rosemere 142d 544017; consigned by Rancheria Cattle Co., Butte Falls, Oregon; purchased by L. H. Kirkpatrick, Los Olivos, California..... 735.00

Third Top Bull—Proud Barmar 2d 858513; calved August 2, 1945; sire Great Oaks Barmar 681640; dam Pride's Eileenmere W. 758858; consigned by Palomar Angus Ranch, Pala, California; purchased by Steves & Steves, Luverne, California..... 600.00

Top Cow—Blackcap Empress of Ida 203d 887456; calved April 16, 1945; sire Juana's Revolution 3d of Ada 509349; dam Blackcap Empress 165th 524187; consigned by Palomar Angus Ranch, Pala, California; purchased by Parmolle Ranch, Palisade, California 960.00

Second Top Cow—Evidence Briones Robinwood 923103; calved February 19, 1945; sire Evidence Again 596212; dam Robinwood Evergreen 735560; consigned by Rancheria Cattle Co., Butte Falls, Oregon; purchased by Wayne Smith, Button Willow, California 590.00

Third Top Cow—Blackcap R.Y.N. 3d 857-985; calved June 18, 1945; sire Prince Escort of Sunbeam 600942; dam Viewlawn Sunbeam 162d 666251; consigned by Rancheria Cattle Co., Butte Falls, Oregon; purchased by Jno. H. Evans, Phoenix, Arizona 560.00

BULLS:

Lingdooley Queenmere 903725, (Harold Milton Moss), calved 9-17-45; sire, Queenall 6th 657197; W. R. Barton, Klamath Falls, Oregon 240.00

Invious S. 10th of Maize 836910, (Simons Angus Ranch), calved 9-3-44; sire, Envious Eileenmere 3d 669313; Jim Guttridge, Elk Grove, California..... 2200.00

Proud Barmar 2d 858513, (Palomar Angus Ranch), calved 8-2-45; sire, Barbara Kate 559393; Steves & Steves, Luverne, California 600.00

Blackcapmere 241st 881973, (Rancheria Cattle Company), calved 10-3-45; sire, Epponian of Rosemere 111th 508827; L. H. Kirkpatrick, Los Olivos, California..... 735.00

Queenall 15th 841375, (Lingdooley Ranch), calved 1-3-45; sire, Queenall 6th 657197; A. F. Escobar, Norwalk, California..... 310.00

COWS:

Pretty Marie of Maize 648630, (Simons Angus Ranch), sire, Eileenmere 85th 470007; T. A. Smart, Atwood, California 520.00

Pride of Rosemere 641st 896256, (O. V. Battles), calved 12-8-45; sire, Barbarian of Rosemere 175th 675797; C. E. Converse, Santa Paula, California..... 490.00

Blackcap R. Y. N. 3d 857985, (Rancheria Cattle Company), calved 6-18-45; sire, Prince Escort of Sunbeam 600942; Jno H. Evans, Phoenix, Arizona..... 560.00

Blackcap Empress of Ida 203d 867456, (Palomar Angus Ranch), calved 4-16-45; sire, Juanas Revolution 3d of Ada 509-349; Parmolle Ranch, Palisade, California 960.00

Evidence Briones Robinwood 923103, (Rancheria Cattle Company), calved 2-19-45; sire, Evidence Again 596212; Wayne Smith, Button Willow, California.. 590.00

Perfection Erica Etna 765020, (Ed. R. Biaggini), calved 2-1-44; sire, Jeronimo Perfection 635915; Wayne Smith, Button Willow, California..... 285.00

Erica Bandolier of Jeronimo 822823, (Ed. R. Biaggini), calved 4-4-44; sire, Earl Erica Bandolier 669007; Wayne Smith, Button Willow, California..... 285.00

Lady Perfection of Jeronimo 785283, (Ed. R. Biaggini), calved 1-27-44; sire, Eileenmere G. 10th 597541; Wayne Smith, Button Willow, California..... 285.00

Miss Bandolier of Jeronimo 785486, (Ed. R. Biaggini), calved 3-1-44; sire, Applewood Bandolier 24th 526383; Wayne Smith, Button Willow, California..... 285.00

Miss Blackcap of Jeronimo 2d 765018, (Ed. R. Biaggini), calved 1-25-44; sire, Jeronimo Perfection 635915; Wayne Smith, Button Willow, California..... 285.00

Pride Girl of Jeronimo 845205, (Ed. R. Biaggini), calved 9-14-44; sire, Evidence Again 596212; C. W. Ide, Valley Center, California 405.00

Blanda 2d 881150, (Palomar Angus Farm), calved 4-6-45; sire, Burgess Eric M. 3d 612983; Jim Guttridge, Elk Grove, California 330.00

Blackbird's Beauty 17th 881146, (Palomar Angus Ranch), calved 3-25-45; sire, Burgess Eric M. 3d 612983; Jim Guttridge, Elk Grove, California..... 330.00

Queen of Clear View 2d 881152, (Palomar Angus Ranch), calved 5-6-45; sire, Burgess Eric M. 3d 612983; Jim Guttridge, Elk Grove, California..... 330.00

Black Eyes of Clear View 881145, (Palomar Angus Ranch), calved 3-4-45; sire, Edgar of Clear View 713318; Jim Guttridge, Elk Grove, California..... 330.00

Miss Elba Ercilla 858517, (Palomar Angus Ranch), calved 9-2-45; sire, Master Burgess 4th 677364; Jim Guttridge, Elk Grove, California 330.00

Blackbird Generra K. 883432, (Rancheria Cattle Company), calved 4-21-45; sire, Truline Harrison 699773; S. Robert Culbertson, Santa Paula, California..... 375.00

Barbara R. Y. N. 857991, (Rancheria Cattle Company), calved 6-28-45; sire, Bandolier's Premier 658354; A. F. Escobar, Norwalk, California 310.00

Barbara Reia 857997, (Rancheria Cattle Company), calved 8-18-45; sire, Bandolier's Premier 658354; Dr. C. R. Bishop, Santa Ana, California..... 345.00

Barbara Reia 3d 916283, (Rancheria Cattle Company), calved 11-28-45; sire, Bandolier Quiet Lad 585403; Dr. C. R. Bishop, Santa Ana, California..... 345.00

Atlantic Rural Sale

Richmond, Virginia, October 8th

SUMMARY:

20 Lots	$7,585.00, average	$ 379.25
5 Bulls	2,310.00, average	462.00
15 Cows	5,275.00, average	351.66
Top 5 Head	3,715.00, average	743.00

Top Bull—Epponic of Le Baron 843439; calved May 23, 1944; sire, Epponian 6th of Broadview 596458; dam, Pride of Rosemere 448th 492530; consigned by Le Baron, Warrenton, Virginia; purchased by M. M. Crome, Richmond, Virginia..... 1550.00

Top Cow—Ravenswood Georgina 2d 681152; calved March 2, 1942; sire, Ames Plantation Pride's Eric 522683; dam, Briarcliff Georgina 9th 451838; consigned by Ravenswood Farm, Galena, Maryland; purchased by Julian Adams, Lynchburg, Va..... 825.00

BULLS:

Eventuation of Annefield 900252, (Annefield Plantations), calved 11-26-45; sire, Barbarian of Callander 542103; Hollyfield Farm, Manquin, Virginia 200.00

Pride Eric's Anticipation 2d 887816, (Cold Saturday Farm), calved 8-22-45; sire, Ravenswood Pride Eric 634551; Hollyfield Farm, Manquin, Virginia 300.00

Epponic of Le Baron 843439, (Le Baron Farm), calved 5-23-44; sire, Epponian 6th of Broadview 596458; M. M. Crome, Richmond, Virginia 1550.00

COWS:

Blackba's Bess of Fort Hill 869256, (Clyde Bonar), calved 5-25-46; sire, Blackbar of Le Baron 657078; Hollyfield Farm, Manquin, Virginia 250.00

J Bar C Annimere 876523, (Clark Ranch), calved 8-1-45; sire, Eileenmere 310th 595369; R. E. B. Blanton, Auther Glenn, Virginia 575.00

Greenfields Queen Lady 2d 851369, (Greenfields), calved 1-22-45; sire, Rock Prizal 672775; Lewis W. Jones, Barlton, Va..... 340.00

Princess of Elk Hill 885433, (J. B. Hodges), calved 9-8-45; sire, Blackcap Eric of Elk Hill 723864; Hollyfield Farm, Manquin, Virginia 235.00

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Envia of Greenbriar 853454, (Greenbriar Stock Farm), calved 8-7-45; sire, Ravenswood Envious 5th 684988; Glenway Farms, Amherst, Virginia 385.00

Rockland Quada 2d 869578, (Rocklands Farm), calved 3-16-45; sire, Rock Enamus 632223; Hollyfield Farm, Manquin, Va. 325.00

Bacchanta 3d of Shenaview 782227, (Shenaview Farm), calved 4-15-44; sire, Bandolier 9th of Brandy Rock 631997; Chappell Hill Farm, Berryville, Virginia 365.00

Ravenswood Georgina 2d 681152, (Ravenswood Farm), calved 3-2-42; sire, Ames Plantation Pride's Eric 522683; Julian Adams, Lynchburg, Virginia 825.00

Barbara Don Head 863694, (C. W. Wampler & Sons), calved 2-25-45; sire, Rock Quesadus 694533; Glenway Farms, Amherst, Virginia 280.00

General's Erica 5th 840408, (West Virginia University), calved 5-5-45; sire, General 9th of Red Gate 737261; Dayton Hodges, Staunton, Virginia 290.00

Endearment of Wickwire 848516, (Wickwire Farm), calved 3-31-45; sire, Bemaster of Dalmeny 591322; R. E. B. Blanton, Auther Glenn, Virginia 380.00

Eutheria W. R. 900132, (Wye River Farms), calved 7-14-45; sire, Mignonne Eric of Point Farm 855125; J. H. Burris, Beaverdam, Virginia 270.00

Finis Moss Reduction Sale

Walker, Missouri, November 6th

SUMMARY:

66 Cows	$14980.00, average	$ 226.96
Top 5 Cows	1677.50, average	335.50
Top 10 Cows	3177.50, average	317.75
Top 15 Cows	4637.50, average	309.16

COWS:

Justamere Erica 25th 557817, calved 2-8-38; sire, Glencarnock Revolution 14th 383291; Fred Perkins & Son, Mulberry, Kansas 300.00

Brae Blackbird 11th 557177, calved 10-8-38; sire, Revolution of Maple Home 505-337; Ray Simms & Chaney, Greenridge, Missouri 390.00

Black Lassie 20th 585743, calved 6-13-39; sire, Blackcap Revolution 53d 526281; Tom Daugherty, Nevada, Missouri, (Bull calf to McKinley Wooden, Walker, Missouri for 82.50) 307.00

Elira 2d 618534, calved 5-24-40; sire, Elba's Albert 544977; A. G. O'Dell, Lockwood, Missouri 300.00

Heifer calf, calved 8-4-46; Warren J. King, Hiattville, Kansas 250.00

Blackbird 5th of Clearwater 696483, calved 5-16-42; sire, Black Eric 5th of Sunbeam 507432; James V. Enos & Sons, Adrian, Missouri 300.00

Bull calf, calved 8-3-46; James V. Enos & Sons, Adrian, Missouri 300.00

Blackcap of Cloverly A. 89th 766254, calved 4-21-43; sire, Bell Boy M. G. 610926; Cowan Bearly & Son, Parker, Kansas 300.00

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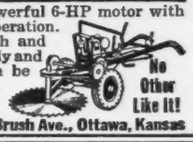

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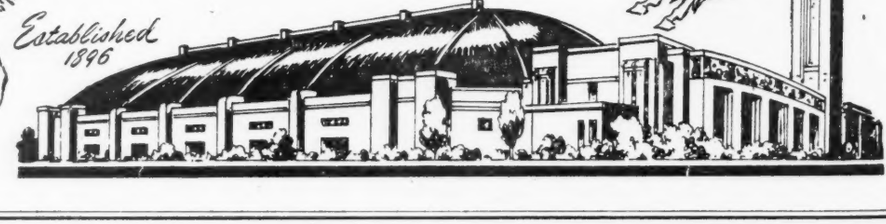

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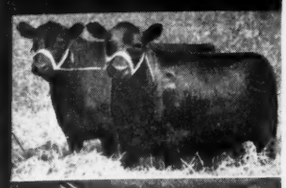

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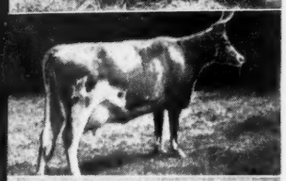

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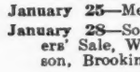
January 25—Merle Jeppesen, Manzanola, Colorado.

January 28—South Dakota Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Watertown, South Dakota, I. B. Johnson, Brookings, South Dakota, Secretary.



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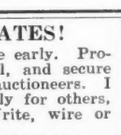

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February 1—Ralph L. Smith, Chillicothe, Missouri. Kentucky.

February 2 & 3—Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Madera, California.

February 3—Sunbeam Farms, Miami, Oklahoma.

February 4—Angus Valley Farm Sale, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

February 5—Ed Schermerhorn & H. L. Corbett, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

February 6—Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Houston, Texas.

February 8—Reverie Knoll Farms Sale, Danville, Kentucky.

February 10—Timberline Stock Farm, Congerville, Illinois.

February 11—Ernest Peters & Son, Camden, Illinois.

February 12—D. & R. W. Farms Dispersion, Marshalltown, Iowa.

February 15—Vieth Brothers, Kingfisher, Oklahoma & Walt Oler, Watonga, Oklahoma. Sale at Kingfisher, Oklahoma.

February 17—U. S. Center Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Smith Center, Kansas, Harry Dannenberg, Gaylord, Kansas, Secretary.

February 18-19 & 20—National Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale & Show, Chicago, Illinois.

February 21—Central Illinois Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Congerville, Illinois. Col. Johnston, Auctioneer. Simon E. Lantz, Sale Manager.

February 22—Weinreich & Eppling Sale, Kingsley, Iowa.

February 24—Eglin & Sons Angus Sale, Congerville, Illinois, Sale at Central Illinois Association Sale Pavilion.

February 26—Peoria County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Peoria, Illinois, R. K. Carter, Elmwood, Illinois, Secretary.

February 27—Femme Osage Farm, W. J. Ray, Defiance, Missouri.

MARCH

March 1—Driscoll & Oliver Aberdeen-Angus Sale, Iowa City, Iowa.

March 3—Orley Hudson, Buffalo, Oklahoma.

March 5—Interstate Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Show & Sale, Sioux City, Iowa, P. K. Pratt, Walnut, Iowa, Secretary.

March 6—North Dakota Winter Show & Sale, Valley City, North Dakota, M. H. McDonald, Fargo, North Dakota, Secretary.

March 6—Illinois State Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Springfield, Illinois, George L. Wilson, 810 Myers Bldg., Springfield, Illinois, Secretary.

March 6 & 7—Heart of America Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Show and Sale, Kansas City, Missouri, L. M. Thornton, Kansas City, Missouri, Secretary.

March 8—Inland Empire Sale, Spokane, Washington.

March 8—(Night Sale) Jaynbee Ranch, Sandpoint, Idaho, sale at Spokane, Washington.

March 10—South Carolina Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Show & Sale, Columbia, South Carolina.

March 10—Wm. Ernst & Son, Sarcoxie, Missouri.

March 10 & 11—Iowa State Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Show & Sale, Des Moines, Iowa.

March 12—North Carolina Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Elkin, North Carolina, Sam A. Neaves, Elkin, North Carolina, Sale Manager.

March 13—Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.

March 14—A. H. Stubbs Dispersal & Good Earth Stock Farm, Edwardsville, Illinois.

March 15—Reed Stock Farm Sale, Wichita, Kansas.

March 17—Oklahoma Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

March 18—Bureau County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Princeton, Illinois, Watson F. Lawrence, Secretary, Princeton, Illinois.

March 19—R. E. Schipull, Goldfield, Iowa, Dispersion Sale; Sale at Eagle Grove, Iowa.

March 19—East Tennessee Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Knoxville, Tennessee, Thomas McCrosky, Jr., Mentor, Tennessee, Sale Manager.

March 20—MacMor Farms, Mentor, Tennessee.

March 21—Chariton Valley Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Kirksville, Missouri, Otto Shinn, Kirksville, Missouri, Secretary.

March 22—Northeast Missouri Aberdeen-Angus Sale, Memphis, W. R. Dierks, Memphis, Missouri, Secretary.

March 24—Simon's Angus Farm Sale, Maize, Kansas.

March 24 & 25—Nebraska Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, Columbus, Nebraska. M. L. Baker, Sec.-Treas., College of Agriculture, Lincoln, Nebraska.

March 25—Goose Creek Farm and Nau & Son Sale, Columbus Junction, Iowa.

March 26—Louisiana Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, S. E. McCraine, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Sale Manager.

March 26—El-Jon-Wilton Sale, Davenport, Iowa.

March 27—Mercer County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Aledo, Illinois. H. McWhorter, Aledo, Illinois, Sale Manager.

March 28—F. M. Bradley, Avon, Illinois.

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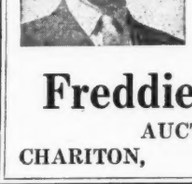

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Fall Dates

Sale Dates for the fall of 1947 should be claimed as early as is possible. Already many dates have been claimed. If you want my services at your auction, write me immediately. A few spring dates still available.

Hamilton James, Newton, Illinois

March 29—J. Miles McGrew, Walnut Grove, Illinois.
March 29—Eastern Regional Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Trenton, New Jersey, W. Alan McGregor, Worton, Maryland, Sales Manager.
March 31—A. H. Rust, Steak & Shake Acres, Rushville, Illinois.
March 31—Orville Aves, Melbourne, Iowa; Sale at Marshalltown, Iowa.

APRIL

April 1—Crawford County Aberdeen-Angus 4th annual sale at pavilion in Oblong, Illinois. Col. Hamilton James, Auctioneer. Paul Tolan, Sale Manager.
April 1—Southeast Missouri Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, H. Roy Meier, Jackson, Missouri, Secretary.
April 1 & 2—Southern Regional Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale & Show, Montgomery, Alabama, Tom McCord, Montgomery, Alabama, Sale Manager.
April 2—Southwestern Illinois Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Belleville, Illinois. Orville W. Helms, Belleville, Illinois, Sale Manager.
April 2 & 3—Montgomery Fat Stock Show, Montgomery, Alabama, Tom McCord, Montgomery, Alabama, Auctioneer.
April 3—Monroe County Aberdeen-Angus Association, Missouri.
April 3—Decatur County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Greensburg, Indiana, George L. Schwier, Greensburg, Indiana, Sale Manager.
April 4—Cooper County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Boonville, Missouri, Dan Roberts, Boonville, Missouri, Secretary.
April 5—Clark County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Springfield, Ohio.
April 7—Howard County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Fayette, Missouri, L. W. Brockman, Fayette, Missouri, Secretary.
April 7—Southwestern Indiana Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale. Sale at Princeton Farms, Princeton, Indiana. O. C. Redenbacher, Princeton, Indiana, Sale Manager.
April 8—Corn Belt Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Chatsworth, Illinois. D. K. Roth, Gibson City, Illinois, Sale Manager.
April 8—Central Missouri Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Columbia, Missouri, George Spencer, Columbia, Missouri, Secretary.
April 9—Indiana Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Tippecanoe County Fair Grounds, Lafayette, Indiana. W. A. Rafferty, Morocco, Indiana, Sale Manager.
April 9—Ozark Empire Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Springfield, Missouri.
April 10—Tri-State Aberdeen-Angus, Sale at Shelby County Penal Farm, Memphis, Tennessee, Roy W. Turner, Covington, Tennessee, Secretary.
April 10—Fountain County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Covington, Indiana.
April 11 & 12—Central Illinois Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Congerville, Illinois, Simon E. Lantz, Congerville, Illinois, Secretary.
April 14—Johnston Brothers, Belton, Missouri.
April 15—Penney & James, Hamilton, Missouri.
April 16—North Central Missouri Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Chillicothe, Missouri, Lewis Anderson, Chillicothe, Missouri, Secretary.
April 17—West Kentucky Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Madisonville, Kentucky, George Kurtz, Sturgis, Kentucky, Sale Manager.
April 19—Mid-Kansas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, Hutchinson, Kansas, Locke Hershberger, Little River, Kansas, Secretary.
April 19—West Virginia Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Petersburg, West Virginia, E. A. Livesay, Morgantown, West Virginia, Secretary.
April 21—Evergreen Stock Farm Sale, Marshalltown, Iowa.
April 22—W. A. Rafferty, Morocco, Indiana, at Tippecanoe County Fair Grounds, Lafayette, Indiana.
April 23—French Broad Farms, Bowling Green, Kentucky.
April 26—Burns Brothers & Sons, Oxford, Iowa.
April 28—Marion County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Bussey, Iowa, Herbert Cline, Bussey, Iowa, Secretary.
April 29—Iowa Southern Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Osceola, Iowa.

MAY

May 2—Mid-Continent Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Junction City, Kansas.
May 3—Robert E. Green, Oaktown, Indiana.
May 3—Minnesota State Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Slayton, Minnesota, Clement C. Chase, Pipestone, Minnesota, Secretary.
May 5—Great Meadows Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Goshen, Kentucky, E. D. Axton, Prospect, Kentucky, Secretary.
May 5—Staunton's District Show & Sale, Staunton, Virginia. Glenn E. Yount, Staunton, Virginia, Sale Manager.
May 5—Ohio State Show & Sale, Ohio State Fair Grounds, Columbus, Ohio, J. B. McCorkle, Columbus, Ohio, Secretary.
May 7—Lamoine Valley Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Macomb, Illinois, Bruce Bricker, Macomb, Illinois, Sale Manager.
May 8—Southeast Iowa Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.
May 9—Harrison County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale. Bethany, Missouri, C. H. Thompson, Hatfield, Missouri, Secretary.
May 10—Appalachian Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Kingsport, Tennessee.
May 12—Maryland Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Timonium, Maryland, W. Alan McGregor, Worton, Maryland, Sale Manager.
May 12—J. F. McKenny, King City, Missouri.
May 13—Krotz-Swartz, Marysville, Kansas.
May 14—J. F. Pfeiffer, Orlando, Oklahoma.
May 15—McGill & Alford, Paris, Texas.
May 17—Northeastern Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Ithaca, New York, Myron M. Fuerst, Sale Manager, Pine Plains, New York.
May 19—Tall Corn Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Marshalltown, Iowa, Clair Mason, Marshalltown, Iowa, Sale Manager.
May 19—Connecticut Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Danbury, Connecticut, F. C. Daugherty, Storrs, Connecticut, Sale Manager.
May 21—Kentucky State Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Cynthiana, Kentucky.
May 23—Southwestern Wisconsin Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Lancaster, Wisconsin, James C. Perrin, Bloomington, Wisconsin, Sale Manager.
May 24—Charles M. Rundles, El Paso, Illinois.
May 26—J. Garrett Tolan, Pleasant Plains, Illinois.
May 27—Henderson & Kuhfuss Sale at Central Illinois Angus Breeders' Sale pavilion, Congerville, Illinois.
May 29—Hoelscher Brothers, Arcadia, Iowa, Sale at Carroll, Iowa.
May 29—Springhaven Farm, Evansville, Indiana.
May 30—Monarca Manor Farm Draft Sale, Mattoon, Illinois.
May 31—Greenwood Stock Farm, Edwin A. Schwarm & Sons, Loogootee, Illinois.

JUNE

June 2—North Central Iowa Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Mason City, Iowa, R. V. Wilkinson, Rock Falls, Iowa, Secretary.
June 3—Eastside Farm Sale, Alvin N. & Amos D. Roth & Sons, Morton, Illinois.
June 4—Mercer County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Aledo, Illinois. H. McWhorter, Aledo, Illinois, Sale Manager.
June 5—Chicagoland Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, Chicago, Illinois. E. L. Johnson, Sec., St. Charles, Illinois.
June 7—McGregor, Hartley, Goldberg, Plath Sale, Fargo, North Dakota.
June 9—W. A. Hopley, Atlantic, Iowa.
June 10—South Central Iowa Aberdeen-Angus Association, Oskaloosa, Iowa, Clyde A. Hanna, New Sharon, Iowa, Secretary.
June 12—Sky Ranch Dispersal, Walter E. Johnson, Courtenay, North Dakota.
June 17—Central Illinois Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Congerville, Illinois, Simon E. Lantz, Congerville, Illinois, Secretary.
June 18—South Side Stock Farm, Rockbridge, Illinois.
June 20—Michigan Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Consignment Sale, East Lansing, Michigan, John A. Brown, Secretary.
June 21—Raona Farm Sale. Dr. Ralph Wadley, 930 Roxburg Road, East Lansing, Michigan, Sale at Williamston, Michigan.

OCTOBER

October 1—New Jersey State Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, Sale at State Fair Grounds, Trenton, New Jersey, William A. Ljungdahl, Secretary.

Hay at $3.75 a Ton

Aberdeen-Angus breeder Roy D. Miller, of Columbia, Missouri, has a haying method which he says can't be beat. Under his system he figures that his hay costs him $3.75 per ton.

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Rangelands reseeded to native western wheat grass have a winter carrying capacity nearly three times as great as unimproved range, the southern great plains Field Station at Woodward, Oklahoma, reports. Steer calves on western wheat grass pasture at the rate of an animal per 4.2 acres gained 158.5 pounds per head in 147 days from November to April last year. A comparable group of steer calves winter grazed on dormant range at the rate of one per 7.3 acres gained but 96.8 pounds in the same period of time.

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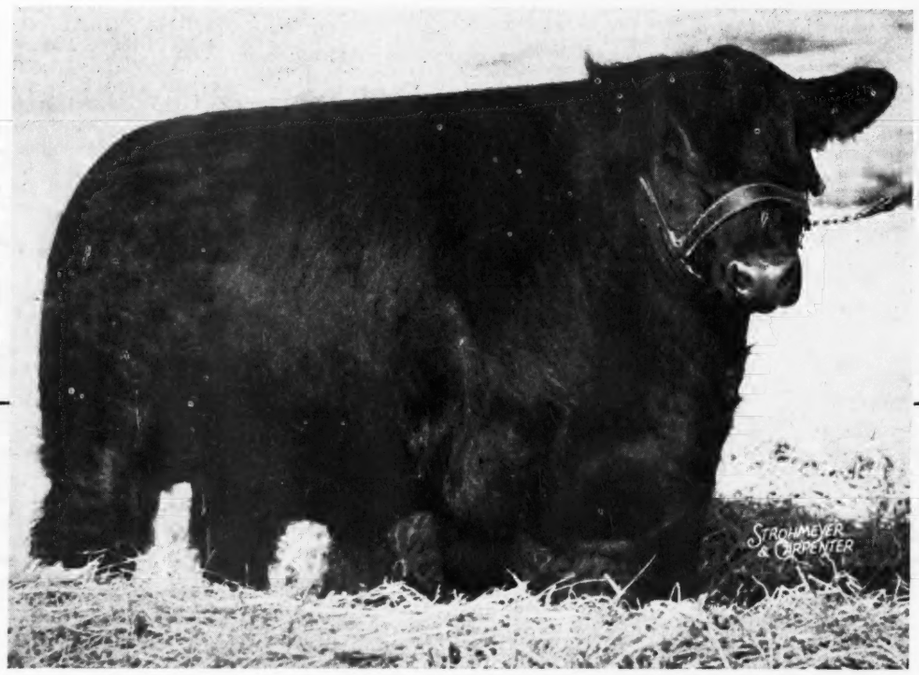

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		Miss Hartley 5th	Revolution of Page 11th
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			Pride Protest 34th
		Briarcliff Jessie 2d	Erwin Marshall
			Glencarnock Jessie 9th
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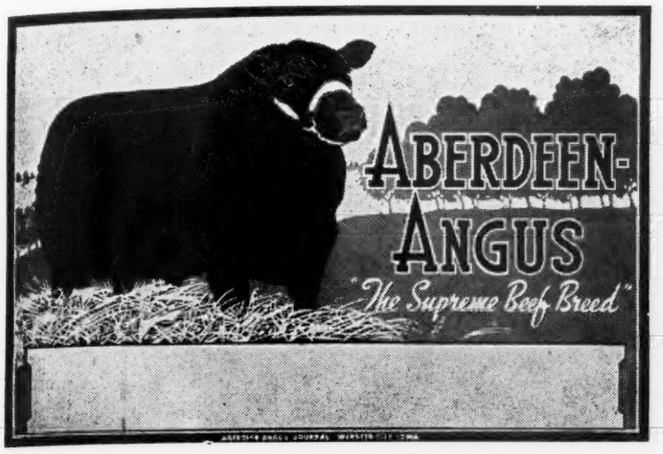

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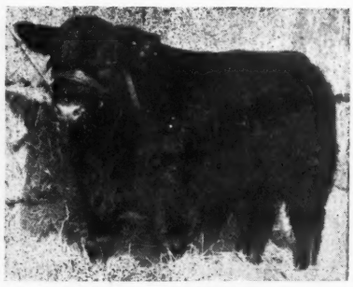

Calved May 11, 1946.

Sire: PRINCE SUNBEAM 105th 784382	Prince Sunbeam 29th 629408	★★Black Prince of beam 504521	★★Black Peer of St. Albans
			★Pride 17th of Sunbeam 407797
		Erica Marie of Sunbeam 543531	Revolution 81st 419223
			Erica Marie 9th 434227
	Queen Peeress S. B. 525281	★★Black Peer of St. Albans 456385	★Erie Revolution 404801
			★Blkcp Glencarn. 8th 438140
		Queen of Sunbeam 353414	Eston of Elm Hill 254249
			Glen Avon Queen 2d 204258
Dam: EVER ERICA 4th of SUNBEAM 471546	Elban 6th of Sunbeam 447470	★★Playman of Sunbeam 338509	★Plowman 221051
			★Elmland Jessie 2d 194074
		Elba of Glencarnock 12th 373688	★★Blackcap Revolution 287269
			Eva of Glencarnock 6th 370561
	Ever Erica 3d 393149	Broadus Blackcapper 2d 302838	Maple Leaf Eric 231345
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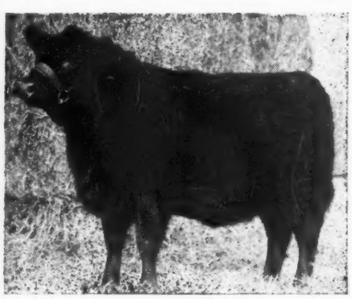
← Angus Valley Black Owen 2d 894509



Calved October 25, 1945.

Sire: BLACK KING OF ANGUS VALLEY 736592	★★Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521	★★Black Peer of St. Albans 456385	★Erie Revolution
			★Blackcap Glencarnock 8th
		★Pride 17th of Sunbeam 407797	★★Playman of Sunbeam
			Elsy's Pride Elnor
	Queen 54th of Sunbeam 543734	Barbarian of Rosemere 103d 495064	★Eileenmere 61st
			★Barbara of Rosemere 64th
		Queen 38th of Sunbeam 476287	Ballmere
			Queen 9th of Sunbeam
Dam: ANGUS VALLEY BLACK QUEEN 712066	★★Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521	★★Black Peer of St. Albans 456385	★Erie Revolution
			★Blackcap Glencarnock 8th
		★Pride 17th of Sunbeam 407797	★★Playman of Sunbeam
			Elsy's Pride Elnor
	Queen 73d of Sunbeam 623131	Barbarian of Rosemere 103d 495064	★Eileenmere 61st
			★Barbara of Rosemere 64th
		Queen 39th of Sunbeam 487418	Ballind. G. of Sunbeam
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The ROSEMERE herd maintains its position among the great show herds of the nation, as it has done since it was first represented at the International at Chicago in 1906. Since that date, ROSEMERE has produced and exhibited more International winners than any other herd of the breed. The more recent accomplishments include the following:

At the Grand National Show

Held in the Cow Palace at San Francisco, ROSEMERE won Seven Firsts and one Championship, including First on Group of Five Bulls; First on Group of Three Bulls; First on GET of Sire and First on Pair of Calves.

At the Great Western Show

Held at Los Angeles, ROSEMERE won Six Firsts, including First of the Group of Three Bulls (The only Bull group in the classification); First on GET of Sire; First on Graded Herd, the only other groups in the show. Also several Second Prizes. These winnings were made in competition with some of the best herds of the East as well as all of the best herds in the West.

Inquiries for our 50th ANNIVERSARY SALE CATALOG which will be held in May, 1948 are being received in large volume. We shall appreciate having those interested in this event write us now. This catalog will be mailed only to those who request it.

Rosemere Farms

OTTO V. BATTLES, OWNER

Maquoketa, Iowa Yakima, Washington

Prince Sunbeam 29th

Annual Sale Date
February 3d, 1947

Sire: Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521	Black Peer of St. Albans 456385	Erie Revolution 404801
		Blackcap Glencarnock 8th 438140
	Pride 17th of Sunbeam 407797	Playman of Sunbeam 338509
Calved October 29, 1940		Elsy's Pride Elnor 351980
Dam: Erica Marie of Sunbeam 543351	Revolution 81st 419223	Blackcap Revolution 287269
		Pride of Ash Row 297073
	Erica Marie 9th 434227	Earl Eric Marshall 392402
		Erica Marie 7th 399[illegible]

A great individual in his own right, most beautifully bred—but making his greatest reputation as a sire, with sons in many herds, sons that have sold at auction, and because they were outstanding, have made an almost unbelievable record.

SUNBEAM FARMS did not show any cattle at the 1946 International. However we are very proud of the record made by SUNBEAM cattle, shown and developed by OTHERS!

PRINCE BARBARIAN of SUNBEAM, First Prize Senior Yearling and the Reserve GRAND CHAMPION BULL, shown By Gallagher's Farm, Nanuet, New York, and sired by PRINCE SUNBEAM 29th.

REVERIE'S BARBAROSA, First Prize Senior Heifer calf and a member of the First Prize Pair of Calves, shown by Reverie Knoll Farms, Danville, Kentucky; Sired by PRINCE SUNBEAM 29th!

ELBA 2d of R.L.S., First Prize Summer Yearling Heifer, shown by Ralph L. Smith, Lee's Summit, Missouri, sired by Prince Eric of Sunbeam, a son of PRINCE SUNBEAM 29th!

BLACK PEER 7th of ANGUS VALLEY, Second Prize Junior Bull Calf, shown by Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Oklahoma; sired by Prince Sunbeam 105th, a son of PRINCE SUNBEAM 29th!

ANGUS VALLEY BERNADETTE 2d, Fifth Prize Junior Yearling Heifer (In a class of 34), shown by Angus Valley Farms and sired by a son of PRINCE SUNBEAM 19th!

Also the same week, at the Great Western Live Stock Show, Los Angeles, California, the GRAND CHAMPION BULL of the show was MASTER PRINCE 2d, shown by Essar Ranch, San Antonio, Texas, and sired by PRINCE SUNBEAM 29th!

Prince Sunbeam 29th Sires Breed Improvers!

We are very proud of the fact that Sunbeam Bred Cattle do well in other breeders herds.

Sunbeam Bulls Do Breed on for OTHERS!!

Remember the First Week in February is Sunbeam Week

February 1st, Ralph L. Smith . . . February 3d, Sunbeam Farms . . . February 4th, Angus Valley Farms . . . February 5th, Schermerhorn-Corbett . . . February 8th, Reverie Knoll